The federal election is on
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dian Jewish news

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Peres gives signal in address to UN

NEW YORK (JTA) — Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, in a speech to the United Nations General Assembly, has reiterated his support for a "non-coercive international setting" to resolve the Arab-Israeli conflict.

But while continuing to express his preference for a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation as a negotiating partner, Peres said that Israel is "prepared to start negotiations without prior conditions with a Jordanian delegation or a Palestinian one."

His address appeared to be a signal to the Palestine Liberation Organization that it drop the murkiness of its latest peace rhetoric in favor of a "clear voice" for peace.

"For how long can a desire for peace be treated as a secret password, as though we are living in clandestine surroundings? Commitment to peace must emerge loud and clear, for skeptics to witness, for the hopeful to respond to," said Peres.

The foreign minister's address to the 43rd session of the General Assembly capped three days of intensive diplomacy at the United Nations.

Peres met with his counterparts from both Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia.

During a 90-minute meeting with Bohuslav Chnoupek of Czechoslovakia, the Czechs agreed to send what would be their first consular delegations to Is-

[Cont'd. on page 15]

Israeli and Egyptian meet with Reagan

NEW YORK (JTA) — President Reagan met with the foreign ministers of Israel and Egypt last week during the first joint high-level meeting of the three countries since the beginning of his administration.

The largely symbolic meeting, planned as a commemoration of the 10th anniversary of the signing of the Camp David Accords, came soon after Reagan gave his last address as President before the United Nations General Assembly.

Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz met with Israel's Shimon Peres and Egypt's Esmat Abdel Meguid for 45 minutes at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York.

Reporters were briefed after the meeting on the leaders' remarks by Israel's ambassador to the United States, Moshe Arad. He reported no diplomatic breakthroughs.

Reagan said he was proud of the 10-year-old peace between Egypt and Israel. He and Shultz said the United States would continue to seek to broaden the peace process in the Middle East, based on UN Security Council resolutions 242 and 338, which call for the return of Arab lands and recognition of Israel.

[Cont'd. on page 15]

With Israeli elections coming up in a few weeks, Labor Party leaders are making a special effort to show the flag in Sephardi areas, which they have been accused of ignoring in the past. In the photo, Gad Ya'acobi accepts a bunch of grapes from a stall holder in Rosh Ha'ayin market-reputed as a Likud bastion. [IPPA photo]

Unprecedented splits in religious bloc

28 parties run for Knesset

JERUSALEM (JTA) — No fewer than 28 political parties will compete for the 120 Knesset seats in Israel's general elections on Nov. 1.

All had duly registered and paid their $7,660 deposit by the time the lists closed last week.

But the number of competing parties could be reduced by two. Lawsuits have been filed to bar Rabbi Meir Kahane's extremist Kach Party and the Progressive List for Peace, from participating in the race. The Progressive List is an Arab-Jewish faction at the far left of the political spectrum.

Israel's High Court of Justice will have to decide those cases before election day.

The proliferation of parties is due in large measure to the unprecedented fragmentation of the religious bloc into six rival factions.

It was caused by 11th-hour splits in the Agudat Yisrael and Shas parties. The National Religious Party split in half several months ago. And a new middle-of-the-road religious party, Meimad, was launched recently by Rabbi Yehuda Amital.

An Agudah breakaway list was set up at the urging of the party's Bnei Brak sage, Rabbi Eliezer Schach. It is headed by Rabbi Avraham Rabitz, a well known Jerusalem yeshiva head, and represents the Lithuanian element in the Agudah camp.

Schach has been feuding with the party's chassidic faction. It had refused to cancel paid advertisements placed in the Agudah newspaper, Hamodia, by the Chabad movement in New York.

Schach considers the movement and its leader, the Lubavitcher rebbe, heretics.

The Shas Party broke apart when one of its Knesset members, Shimon Ben-Shlomo, discovered he had not been given a safe spot on the party's election list.

Ben-Shlomo is allied with Baruch Abuhatzeira, son of the late holy man, Baba Salli. This is the Moroccan or "Baba" branch of the party, which has challenged the Shas establishment led by former Interior Minister Yitzhak Peretz.

Apart from the ferment in the religious ranks, little other drama has developed. Likud has managed to resolve its internal dispute over the 1-man Ometz faction of former finance minister Yigael Hurvitz.

Pressed by Premier Yitzhak Shamir, the party agreed to place Hurvitz in the sixth spot and his lieutenant, Zalman Shoval, in the 40th, which is considered realistic under Israel's proportional representational system.

Arbitration panel gives the Taba area to Egypt

By TAMAR LEVY

GENEVA (JTA) — An international arbitration panel, by a 4-1 vote, has awarded the Taba area on the Mediterranean Sea to Egypt, but left in question a 200-yard strip of beach over which Israel and Egypt will have to come to a separate understanding.

Nevertheless, the 6-year-old boundary dispute between the two countries, of which Taba was only one of 14 locations claimed by both, was finally settled.

In Washington, the U.S. state department was quick to praise the outcome. "We are pleased that this long-standing difference between Egypt and Israel has been amicably resolved," department spokeswomen Phyllis Oakley said.

"It is now up to the parties to implement the decision fully, expediently and in good faith as they have agreed to do, and as the (Camp David) peace treaty requires," she added.

The verdict was announced at ceremonies in the Geneva Town Hall, two years after Israel and Egypt agreed to binding arbitration. The process began in Geneva in December 1986.

At the United Nations in New York, Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said that Israel would honor the judgment of the arbitration panel.

Peres told reporters he made that commitment to the foreign minister of Egypt, Ismat Abdel Meguid, with whom he had just concluded a 45-minute meeting.

Neither man would say when the decision would be implemented. They explained that they had to return to their respective capitals to discuss the matter and further study the arbitration panel's ruling.

Peres told reporters that Israel honors its 1979 peace treaty with Egypt, and inasmuch as the Taba arbitra-

[Cont'd. on page 15]

Soviet Jewry activists welcome proposals

By HOWARD ROSENBERG

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Soviet Jewry activists have welcomed proposed reforms in the Soviet emigration code but said the reforms would still not bring the Soviets into compliance with international human rights accords.

They were responding to a report in The New York Times that Soviet authorities had informed U.S. officials of some proposed changes during Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze's visit here Sept. 22 to 23. (The report was confirmed by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir Petrovsky following a meeting with Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres.)

One proposed change would end the requirement that potential emigrants receive a letter of invitation from family members abroad.

Also, those denied emigration on the grounds of access to "state secrets" could not be denied on those grounds, after a certain number of months or years had elapsed. Anyone whose parents refused to allow them to emigrate could appeal to a judicial board.

State department spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley said that "the new legislation, if enacted and fully implemented, would allow Soviet citizens greater opportunity to exercise their right to emigrate, a right which the Soviet government undertook to uphold by signing the (1975) Helsinki Final Act."

She warned that "even with these changes, not all individuals will still be able to exercise their right to leave the Soviet Union." Oakley said she was not aware of any timetable guiding Soviet enactment of the proposed changes.

Micah Naftalin, national director of the Union of Councils for Soviet Jews, said that when he visited Moscow in June, Soviet officials had discussed precisely the proposed reforms and promised that they would be placed in draft form by the end of September.

Morris Abram, chairman of both the National Conference on Soviet Jewry and the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, called the possible changes a "hopeful sign," but added, "We judge by performance."

"If they occur that would be very fine," Abram said. "But the proof is in the pudding. There have been lots of rumors in the past that raise hopes, but are dashed."

He praised the Soviets for recently allowing an increased number of Soviet Jews to vacation in Israel. He said their "presence will serve to dispel the false impression that have been inculcated by Soviet anti-Israel propaganda."

Abram, who met Sept. 16 with Secretary of State George Shultz, also said he was not surprised by the possibility of changes. "We have been told for a long time that changes are coming."

A group of Soviet Jewry activists met privately in New York with Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres to discuss Israel's demand that Jews leaving the USSR with Israeli visas go directly to Israel, and not to the United States and other countries, as most now do.

Abram said they agreed on the principle of freedom of choice, and that Peres said it "was not the policy of the Israeli government to coerce anybody."

Abram said Peres and the Soviet Jewry leaders also agreed "that everything be done to facilitate the emigration of Soviet Jews to the State of Israel, which assures their redemption as Jews."

1st Jewish studies centre in China

MELBOURNE (JTA) — **The first Judaic Studies Center in China has been established in Shanghai under the presidency of Prof. Zhu Weile.**

The announcement was contained in a letter to Isi Leibler here, chairman of the World Jewish Congress Asia Pacific branch. It came from Jin Yinzhong, vice secretary-general of the Shanghai International Relations Studies Society.

According to Jin, the centre is an outgrowth of a seminar on Jewish history and culture held last August in Liu Zhang, Hangzhou, Zhejiang province.

The seminar was sponsored by the Shanghai International Relations Studies Society.

Zhao Fusan, vice-president of the prestigious Academy of Social Sciences, was elected honorary president of the Judaic Studies Society. He will serve as a resource person to the society.

Leibler said: "The strengthening of Jewish cultural and academic contacts with Asia through the Asia-Jewish colloquia, and more recently, through our dialogue with senior Chinese academics, has served to bring our two ancient civilizations closer and to forge links of understanding."

World-National

Extremism worldwide phenomenon

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

We hear a lot about fundamentalism and fundamentalists today — big words which are not always understood or used properly.

Let's go to the dictionary first. According to the most prestigious of all, the Oxford Dictionary, fundamentalism means "going back to the sources and accepting their literal inerrancy, thus reaffirming, in a radically changed environment, traditional modes of behavior and understanding." That definition is almost a short essay and reflects the broad and inclusive meaning of the term. It also implies, by not stressing any particular religion, that fundamentalism can appear in any number of faith groups.

Rabbi Plaut

A splendid article in the summer issue of The Jerusalem Quarterly (a high-level Israeli magazine), by Prof. Hava Lazarus-Yafeh of the Hebrew University; analyzes the common elements which Jewish, Christian and Muslim fundamentalists exhibit. She writes that "there can be little doubt of the fact that fundamentalism today is a worldwide phenomenon, on the fringes of all three monotheistic religions . . . and perhaps in non-monotheistic religions as well. It seems to be a global wave of negative reaction to modernity and Western values, brought by a variety of factors of varying importance in the different contexts in each one of these religions."

What fundamentalists also have in common is a tendency to extremism, in part because of their high commitment to their particular interpretation of Truth, and in part because of their complete disaffection from the norms of life that govern the modern world. They share a sense of alienation from their environment and will therefore tend to insulate themselves from it both intellectually and spiritually (and often physically as well), because they fear contamination.

Prof. Lazarus-Yafeh suggests that fundamentalists ride the wave of contemporary disappointment with secular ideologies, such as liberalism, socialism and communism — all of which are identified as "modernist" and therefore to be rejected and, if necessary, to be combatted vigorously with all means available. She then lists a series of features which Jewish, Muslim and Christian fundamentalist groups have in common. Among these the following are especially noteworthy:

Fundamentalists constitute a counter-society. Theirs is an authentic tradition, while the environment is phoney.

They decry with equal vehemence their own fellow religionists who belong to the so-called mainstream. Fundamentalists will often forbid their adherents to pray in or even enter into houses of worship that do not comply with their own rigorous standards and are therefore characterized as pagan or heretical.

Jewish and Muslim fundamentalists reject not only Western ideologies but also any nationalist or democratic system, and therefore are likely to reject the trappings of the state, and especially its army. They will attempt to be exempted or will simply refuse to serve. In Egypt, Muslim extremists rejected army service even in the wars against Israel.

Fundamentalists consider the culture of others as irrelevant, and scientific and intellectual inquiry as generally dangerous. Modern scriptural scholarship is taboo and equated with atheism. The sacred text is literally true, for it is the Word of God and therefore commands rigid adherence to what it seems to say, and can be applied directly to social and political issues. The vast treasure trove of medieval and modern religious thought is rejected.

Fundamentalists have shed their former apologetic stance and have become highly aggressive in promoting their ideology. They know what God wants and are convinced that their vigor can bring about the age of universal salvation.

Will these movements, which seem so different from each other yet share so much, spread even further than they have already? The author does not say, but the possibility certainly exists.

U.S. Jewish communities have done little: policeman

Drug problem said to be ignored

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — American Jewish communities have done little about the drug problem affecting American Jewish youth, one of New York police's few Orthodox officers said recently.

The policeman, Gary Moscowitz, delivered his message — and some scathing criticism of drug programs in general — to a packed audience at a Conference on Alternatives in Jewish Education (CAJE) session entitled: "Is cocaine kosher?"

"Do you know what a 'joint' looks like? Or heroin?" he asked his audience of teachers and educators, mostly from the U.S. "Would you know if you happened to find drugs while looking through your kid's things? What about your schools? You have no idea how many Jewish kids are on drugs. They trip out right in front of you and most of you can't tell. You don't know the signs."

Moscowitz, 31, knows the signs. He works in the high-crime Times Square area of Manhattan. He's been an undercover narcotics officer for "New York's finest," a youth worker, social worker and a high school teacher. A member of the U.S. karate team in the 1979 Maccabiah, he teaches social work and martial arts at Touro College, and is the founder and director of the National Association of the Jewish Poor.

He asserts that Jews don't like to admit that they have the same problems as others. "I have tried to initiate drug-abuse programs in Jewish schools, and they threw me out just about everywhere. When they find that kids at the school take drugs, the parents and teachers first try to find out who's doing it. They think that if they get rid of a few kids, the problems will go away.

"Take the case of a well-known yeshiva high school in New York, where almost every kid gets into an Ivy League college. Half the senior class was on pills or coke. At a class party, one kid thought he could fly and tried to jump off the roof. In the end, half of the senior class was suspended.

"But there's still no drug program in the school. They're too embarrassed about it. Just getting rid of the kids was enough. This is the kind of attitude that's killing us.

"There are other big yeshivot that are loaded with drugs. They are sold right in the schools. The kids smoke the stuff in the bathrooms.

"The problems have even hit places like Yeshiva University. Four years ago some YU students were shot at on the street, and someone with a machine gun blasted some windows. Most people thought that it was anti-semitism. About 100 cops were assigned to the case, but found nothing.

"They didn't call me in until several weeks later, but it seemed to me that all the signs pointed to a drug deal that went bad. Nobody just shoots out windows like that.

"During my investigation, I heard things you wouldn't believe: students seeing hookers at night, others selling drugs. Four of the students that I wanted to question suddenly went to Israel."

Some of the problems have arrived in Israel. "Some kids studying at a big yeshiva in Israel were caught trying to smuggle in coke and heroin hidden in tefillin bags. Dogs sniffed it out. The kids were thrown out of the country, and the incident was hushed up and kept out of the papers."

He said Jewish community agencies are ignoring the problem. "We have to fight with the community to get money for a drug program aimed at Jews. You can't send Jewish kids to drug programs where our kids are exposed to a terrible element. These are bad places."

Economic slowdown tapers off

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — The economic slowdown evident in the first half of the year has tapered off over the past few months, the Bank of Israel said last week.

The intifada and sluggish private consumption were contributing factors to the slowdown earlier this year, which began in the second half of 1987, according to the central bank's report on recent economic developements.

According to central bank estimates, the uprising in the territories led to a 2% fall in the annual business sector product. Its greatest effect was on tourism, where growth fell 30% in the second quarter, although it has recently begun to pick up.

The intifada also hurt — although to a lesser extent — the textile and cement industries, which have traditionally relied on the markets of the territories.

Construction activity fell 15% in the first quarter of the year, the result of a 40% drop in the number of workers from the territories, who comprise somewhat less than half the total workforce in the sector.

In the long run, however, the report points out, the absence of Palestinian workers may benefit the construction industry, since the use of cheap labor has hindered technological progress since 1967.

Koch is wrong to compare vandalism to Kristallnacht

By
RICHARD COHEN

NEW YORK — Ed Koch, childless by the grace of God, has nevertheless delivered a stern lecture on children. The kids he has in mind are aged 12 and 15 and they stand accused of a truly awful crime: the vandalism and desecration of a Brooklyn synagogue, including the burning of five holy Torah scrolls. The kids seem to have done something else as well. They have robbed the mayor of his wits.

Like others in the Brooklyn Jewish community, the mayor has added one desecration to another. The random vandalism of two boys has been likened to Kristallnacht, the Nazi pogrom of 50 years ago that ushered in the Holocaust. In two days, German mobs sacked synagogues and Jewish-owned businesses — and killed hundreds of persons. The rioters were not only protected by the police, they were abetted by them.

The destruction of a Torah is a sacrilege. But so, too, is the casual equation of such an event with the murder of almost six million Jews. The organized killing of European Jewry, directed and instigated by governments, cannot be compared to the alleged vandalism of two boys, no matter how hideous the act. To do so not only trivializes an immense historic tragedy but, in a sense, connects the two boys to acts committed long before they were born and of which they are probably ignorant.

But the mayor was in no mood to lecture on historic proportion. Attending a funeral service for the Torahs which, under Jewish law, are accorded the same burial rights as a person, he said the vandals "have to be assailed and have to be punished." Punishment is one thing — and for that there are laws aplenty on the books. But "assailed" is a different matter. It suggests a kind of vigilantism that no elected official should endorse.

But Koch did not stop there. Pronouncing the vandalism something more than a "childish prank," he instantly announced a solution: The names of juvenile offenders should be made public and not kept secret as they now are. "These kids were raised wrong," Koch said. "Parents who say they don't know are liars. These kids were taught to hate. And they are not going to be untaught by being called juvenile delinquents. They should be punished."

Koch has too much faith in his school system. It's not likely the two kids, one of whom surrendered to police, knew that the Jewish Day of Atonement was approaching. And it's not clear, either, how publicizing their names, and those of their parents, will turn them all into paragons of religious toleration. The only thing that's clear is that Koch was outraged and blew his stack.

There is something else worth saying about Koch: He doesn't know what he's talking about. He is no parent (knock on wood) and so we may presume that he knows little about children. For the sake of argument, let's take the case of the 12-year-old. Why presume that his parents (assuming he has more than one parent) have taught him to hate? Maybe they taught him just the opposite but the 15-year-old egged him into committing a crime. Maybe, in fact, the boy's parents taught him nothing at all about Jews. Probably, they did not tell him to vandalize a synagogue.

Being a parent teaches many things, but one of them is surely humility. The control we have over our own lives, always limited, vanishes almost entirely when it comes to the lives of our children. Two brothers are often unalike — one "good," the other "bad." We teach, we exhort, we hold out breaths until we are blue, but a combination of factors — everything from genes to what was last on television — frustrates our plans. A parent knows that. A mayor may not.

In Judaism, the destruction of a Torah is a calamity, a tragedy. But that tragedy has been made all the more so by the casual invocation of the Holocaust and the mayor's intemperate words. Not every tragedy that befalls a Jew or a Jewish community is a Holocaust — in fact, only one so far has been. It trivializes the Holocaust and offends history for genocide to be routinely invoked. Sometimes it's done in defence of some transitory Israeli policy or, in this case, because a synagogue has been vandalized. Often it sanctions what would otherwise be condemned — whether it's the vilification of two juveniles or oppressive policies in the West Bank.

Enough. Neither in morality nor in law is there a special category dealing with crimes against Jews. And neither law nor, especially, morality, permits the invocation of the Holocaust to sanction emotionalism. In Brooklyn, not only the vandals have acted like kids.

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Over 500 have settled in Carmiel and Migdal Ha'Emek

UIA bringing Latin American olim to Galilee

JERUSALEM –

The Jewish Agency has recently helped settle 500 new Latin American immigrants in the northern Galilee towns of Carmiel and Migdal Ha'Emek, according to an Agency report.

The 110 families are among the first immigrants to be brought to Israel through a new program developed by the Agency's aliya department and Galilee municipalities.

The Agency helps run this and other programs, with the aid of funds raised in the Diaspora through United Israel Appeal, United Jewish Appeal and Combined Jewish Appeal campaigns.

The new immigration absorption program oversees advance housing options, employment and social absorption.

In the program, aliya and municipal officials work together, preparing a "detailed infrastructure," including available housing and employment opportunities.

Mayors of towns slated to receive new immigrants are sent by the aliya department on short visits to countries where aliya officials have identified potential immigrants.

There, the mayor discusses with each potential immigrant details of Israel's aliya and absorption process.

Mayors Shaul Amor, of Migdal Ha'Emek, and Baruch Venger, of Carmiel, recently returned from Latin America, resulting in the arrival of the 500 new immigrants from the region. More are expected to arrive shortly. They will be settled in the Nazareth area where Jews form a minority of 26,000 compared to 160,000 non-Jews.

"This group of immigrants will be closely monitored by the aliya department so that future olim can benefit from the lessons learned from this first model," the Agency's report says.

Social absorption — in which new arrivals adjust to Israel, learning Hebrew and the Israeli culture — will be aided by Agency-supported Israeli volunteer olim assocations.

Latin American Jews recently began emigrating to other countries, in an effort to escape the region's volatile political and fragileeconomic conditions. The aliya department hopes to encourage as many as possible to move to Israel, the report says.

In other recent Agency developments, youth programs have been hard hit by budget cuts coupled with rising costs in Israel.

Last year, the youth department was only able to absorb 15,600 students, instead of the originally projected 16,900.

This year a lack of funds has resulted in the number being further cut to 15,300, the lowest in many years.

The financial crisis is forcing youth programs to accept only the most "problematic" cases. Education has also been reduced for seriously-troubled students.

Of the 4,000 new students this year, as many as 800 are at the lowest educational level, with most being illiterate.

The students are receiving psychological and social counselling in addition to increased classroom hours and tutoring at special youth programs' preparation schools in Kiryat Yearim, Ben Yakir, Ramat Hadassah and Hofim.

About 400 new Ethiopian students are also studying under youth programs, bringing the Ethiopian total to 2,500.

Half of these students are separated from their families due to the death of one or more parents, or their remaining in Ethiopia.

To encourage integration, Ethiopian students will be studying in institutions all over Israel. In the past, they were concentrated in one place.

Later this year, youth programs will also launch a pilot project called Shtiuv to encourage weak students to improve their academic achievements.

The program will include the enrolment of 250 weak students in institutions populated by high-achievers. The poorer students will study in separate preparatory classes with additional study hours and counselling in an effort to integrate socially.

In yet another major Agency development, the rural settlement department is channelling funds into research and development projects to help strengthen development regions, especially in the northern Galilee and the southern Negev and Arava areas.

It's hoped this will result in the expansion of the infrastructure of agricultural kibbutzim and moshavim.

For example, a new source of income for Galilee farmers has resulted from the Agency's research and development efforts in Kiryat Shemona's Migal Institute.

The barbary duck, developed by the institute, grows as fast as chickens and has a wild duck taste.

"Thus, Galilee farmers, limited by topography to products which do not require arable land, and faced with a declining demand for conventional poultry products, have been offered a profitable option for their cooperatives," the Agency's report says.

Five moshavim on the northern confrontational line along the Lebanon border are now growing the barbary duck for export to France, a primary market which is growing at a rate of up to 15% per year.

The new industry is also providing increased employment in Kiryat Shemona.

Meanwhile, other Agency research and development achievements include:

- The settling in Kiryat Shemona of 40 researchers employed by the Migal Institute;
- The production, as a result of Galilee research, of mushrooms, spices, medicinal herbs and perfume testers, black goats suited to mountainous terrain, house plants and flowers;
- The development, as a result of Negev research, of a tomato with a long shelf life, and sweet corn for export; and
- The use in red mullet and melon research at the Ein Yahav Research Institute of underground geothermal water with a temperature of 42 degrees Celcius. The sweet melons will be the first to hit European markets in January and February next year.

Lieut. Yigal Gabay is a recent graduate of the Israel army's officers' course. From a deprived background in Dimona, he was able to gain acceptance into the course with the help of the Jewish Agency's educational training.

Dukakis urged to fire 3 Jackson appointees

By JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON —

Michael Dukakis has been urged to dismiss three appointees of Rev. Jesse Jackson to the Democratic National Committee under the unity agreement between Jackson and Dukakis at the party's convention in July.

Republican Congressmen Benjamin Gilman (NY) and John Miller (Wash.), who are Jewish, and Norman Lent (NY) asked Dukakis to "act at once to dismiss" the three.

Meanwhile, Senator Rudy Boschwitz (R-Minn.) contrasted the lack of any action by Dukakis with the swift house-cleaning by Vice-President George Bush in a similar situation.

He was referring to the resignations of allegedly anti-Jewish members of Bush's Coalition of Ethnic Nationalities, an organ of the Republican nominee's presidential campaign.

The three Jackson appointees are:

- Rev. Willie Barrow, executive director of Operation PUSH, the Chicago-based organization founded by the Rev. Jesse Jackson. Barrow is considered a supporter of Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan, who has made several disparaging remarks about Jews and Judaism.
- Robert Farrell, a Los Angeles city councilman, who in 1986 said that "Israel is treating West Bank Arabs the same way the Nazis treated European Jews."
- Ruth Ann Skaff of Houston, a spokeswoman for the pro-Palestinian Ad Hoc Committee on Lebanon.

"I don't believe either the vice-president or the governor (Dukakis) is in any way anti-semitic," Boschwitz said in The Washington Post. "Nor do I quarrel with the right of Jackson's people to their opinions. I simply assert that when George Bush and Michael Dukakis faced similar problems, their responses were entirely different, and these differences are instructive."

The three congressmen declared that "if Jackson has this much influence now, what kind of influence will he have in a Dukakis' White House?"

Pointing to the background of three Jackson appointees, Boschwitz said, "These are the viewpoints Gov. Dukakis has allowed to be brought to the DNC. No one has even been rebuked, much less fired."

Hebrew University set to honor Margaret Thatcher

JERUSALEM —

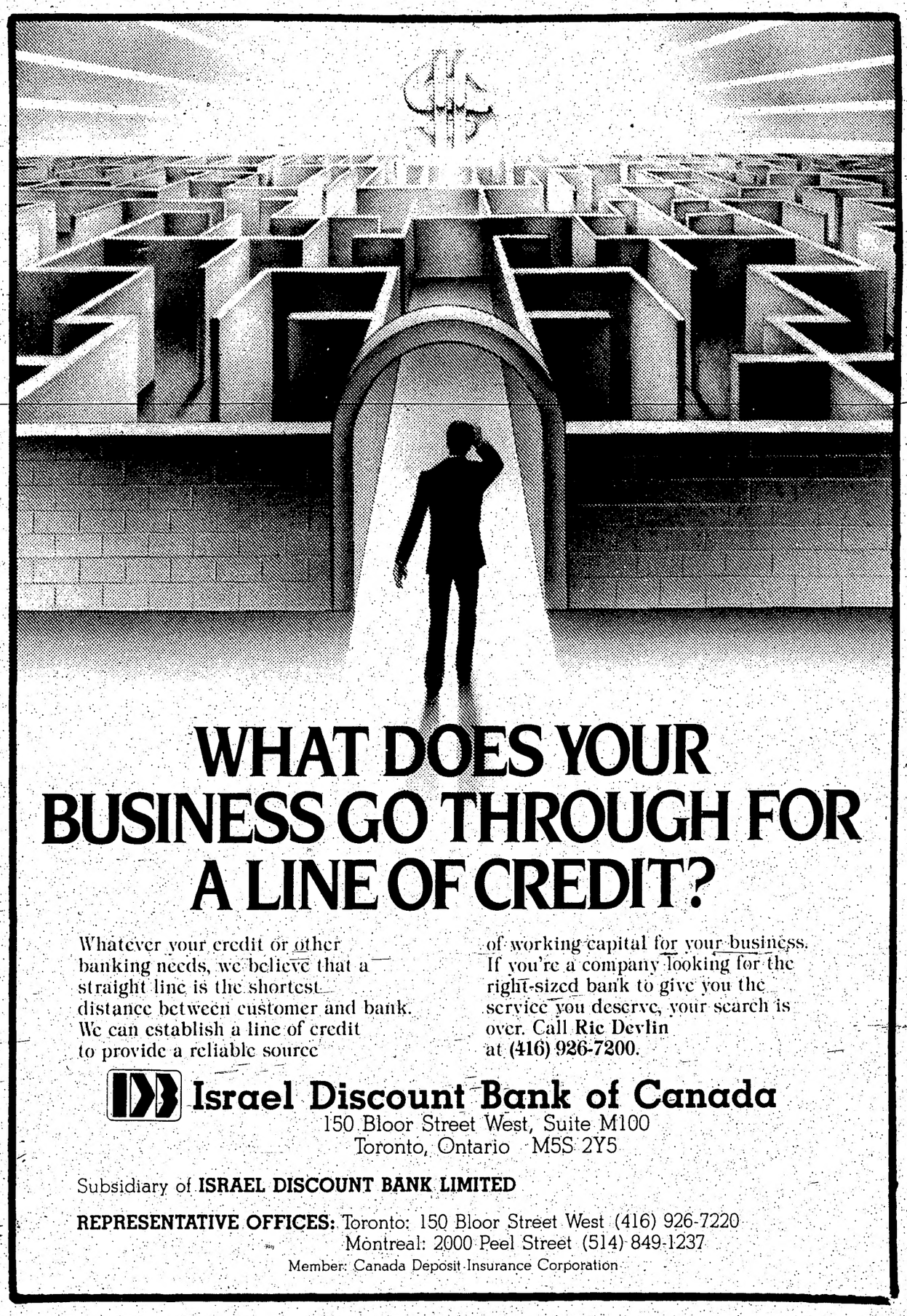
British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher will receive an honorary doctorate from the Hebrew University of Jerusalem during the international conference of the Friends of the Hebrew University in London Oct. 27-30.

Twenty-five Canadians will join 200 Friends from around the world at the gathering, which is considered a major event in the life of Anglo-Jewry.

The Canadian co-chairmen for the event are Dr. Gerald Halbert, chairman of the board of Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University (CFHU), and Dr. Charles Gold, CFHU national secretary.

Each couple or individual attending must give a minimum $25,000 gift to the Hebrew University. The Canadian group of 25 has already raised over $1 million.

Among the activities planned, along with academic lectures and home hospitality, are a champagne brunch at Christie's Auction House and a black tie gala hosted by the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough at their home, Blenheim Palace.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Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: Where do you stand on vegetarianism?

Cantor Zvi Slotki, Toronto

In Judaism, happy festivals are celebrated with a meat meal. On the other hand, when pain and tragedy overtake us, we are not permitted to eat any meat at the time when the pain is at its sharpest.

Rabbi Burak

Passover, the first festival granted to the Jewish people, was celebrated by having a roasted lamb for the evening meal. Talmudic legend adds the information that its marvellous odor was wafted over the whole land of Egypt, in order to convince those who weren't ready to undergo circumcision to have it done, for otherwise they would not be permitted even a taste of that lamb.

A look at the other side of the coin, will show us the talmudic ruling in Tractate Beraches, 17B, that meat is forbidden when tragedy strikes: "One whose dead lies before him, eats in another room. If he does not have another room, he eats in his fellow's room. If he has no fellow to whose room he can go, he makes a partition and eats.

Turns face away

"If he has nothing with which to make a partition, he turns his face away and eats. He may not eat reclining, nor may he eat meat or drink wine . . ." When you place Passover and sharp tragedy in juxtaposition, you see that what is permitted on the festival is prohibited the *onen* (bereaved). The onen may have an appetite, but treats are out.

Suppose he is an onen on the Sabbath; his dead has not yet been buried. May he eat meat because it is the Sabbath? According to the text of the Code, Y. D. Chapter 1:1, he should eat meat and drink wine on Shabbas or Yom Tov. But, Isserlies, in his gloss changes the wording to "if he wants to." He is not obligated to eat meat. He may, if he wants to.

The Shach, in his note 7, explains the reasoning behind the gloss: Rabbi Akiva said, in Tractate Shabbas, 11A, "Treat Shabba like a weekday, rather than be dependent on men." To-me, this is far from conclusive. It must be weighed in the light of the words of Maimonides in his code, the Yad ha-Chazakah, Laws of the Sabbath, Chapter 30:10: "Eating meat and drinking wine on the Sabbath is one of its delights ('oneg hu lo') for him."

All his praise of meat, does not mean that all meat was desirable in the eyes of the talmudic sages. A statement well worth studying is this one from Tractate Berachos, 57B: "Ten things bring a man's sickness back again in a severe form, namely, to eat beef, fat meat, roast meat, poultry, and roasted egg, shaving, and eating cress, milk or cheese, and bathing."

In Tractate Chullin, 84A, not your physical wellbeing, but your financial health is the criterion for eating meat. If you only have a little money, you don't eat meat: "A man who has one maneh (100 auz) may buy a *litra* of vegetables for his stew: if he has 10 maneh, he may buy a *litra* of fish for his stew; if he has 50 maneh, he may buy a litra of meat for his stew; if he has 100 maneh, he may have a pot set for him every day.

Sabbath to Sabbath

"And how often for others? From Sabbath eve to Sabbath eve." Rashi z.l. explains that this last line asked the question: Those others who only eat a stew made with vegetables, or a stew with fish, when do they get to eat a little meat? And the answer is: on Sabbath eve. This is yet another text that shows us that all must eat meat in honor of the Sabbath.

But, we live in a strange age. There are children who can't drink milk. There are people who can't eat bread. There are people for whom wheat is like a poison. And, I suppose there are people who find they can't stand meat. Those who feel that way have the right to be vegetarians even on Shabbas.

But, what will they eat when the menu is shor ha-bor and leviathan, the great beasts of the world to come?

Hadassah's Frankenburg defends Israel

Critics are urged to make aliya

By
VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —

Jews of the Diaspora who publicly criticize Israel should then make aliya, says Naomi Frankenburg of Vancouver, national president of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO.

"Israeli lives are on the line and ours aren't," said Frankenburg, guest speaker at the recent opening luncheon meeting of Toronto-Hadassah-WIZO. "You have every right to criticize Israel... but then go live there," she declared.

Jewish self-criticism among Diaspora Jews weakens the support for Israel by governments of the Western world, she added, citing as an example the "disturbing remarks" made by External Affairs Minister Joe Clark to the Canada-Israel Committee in March.

"When we criticize ourselves it lessens the approval rating of Jews everywhere and ultimately harms Israel," Frankenburg told more than 300 women at Adath Israel Congregation.

She declared that Jewish self-reprobation only aids the Arab cause by validating the distorted media campaign and obliterating the real facts.

Naomi Frankenburg, national president of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO, (centre), is seen with Toronto Hadassah-WIZO's president Taube Zeifman (left) and vice-president Joan Kerbel.

"In 1948, 1967, and 1973, we saw 22 strong Arab nations attack little Israel. Now this image is being reversed. Today we are fed this false image that Israel, this huge, strong Goliath, is attacking poor little David, the Palestinians," said Frankenburg.

The past gives us a clear indication of the future, she explained. "If we don't defend the State of Israel no one will. We have to remember our troubled history," she urged.

"It was very easy to feel proud of Israel in 1967 and during Entebbe. It's harder to be proud of Israel and to be Zionists now . . . but we must. It's the centre of our being."

Frankenburg conceded that not all Israelis are role models. "But no country . . . not even Israel can expect all its citizens to behave perfectly."

At least it's a democracy, she said, and Israel has the mechanism to correct its imperfections.

"How would you react if you would be urinated on, or if molotov cocktails or stones would be thrown at you?" she asked the group.

"Don't forget, many of these soldiers are only 18 or 19 years old; they react by losing their temper."

How does the Israeli government treat their women? she queried the gathering.

"They protect them," she said.

What do the Arabs do? "They put them in the front lines together with their children. To them a mother and a child are worth 100 percent of their weight in gold in world publicity.

"Israel is a gift of God," Frankenburg declared. "God is going to help us, but only if we help ourselves."

Others particpating in the proceedings included Taube Zeifman, president, Toronto Hadassah-WIZO; Joan Kerbel, vice-president; Fran Sonshine, bazaar chairman; Ilse Seetner, special gifts chairman; Debbie Cooper, tourism chairman; Marilyn Perlman, membership chairman, and Susie Zarnett, Youth Aliya vice-chairman.

Luitjens citizenship case begins

VANCOUVER —

The prosecution expects to call eight lay witnesses during the Vancouver portion of convicted war criminal Jacob Luitjens' citizenship hearing, according to a report in the Toronto Star.

Federal prosecutor Arnold Fradkin said they will testify they saw "either Luitjens, his organization, or both" involved in war crimes. "We have some witnesses who we expect to say they know him."

Luitjens, a retired botany professor at the University of British Columbia, has been convicted of war crimes in absentia in his native Holland.

The federal government is attempting to strip him of his Canadian citizenship by proving he is of poor character and that he lied about his background when he applied for it. It is Canada's first attempt at revoking the citizenship of a war criminal living in the country and is the second case undertaken by prosecutors in the wake of the Deschenes inquiry into war criminals.

Retired Toronto restaurateur Imre Finta was the first, charged under the Criminal Code with forcible confinement, kidnapping and manslaughter in connection with the deaths of Jews he is alleged to have helped place on board transport trains bound for concentration camps.

Luitjens' lawyer, John Campbell, told reporters Ottawa won't be able to produce any witnesses who saw his client commit war crimes.

"There is no dramatic testimony, that's just it," Campbell said on the first day of testimony in the case, which is expected to continue into 1989.

Following the Vancouver portion of the case, the court will move to Holland to hear further testimony.

Atlanta consul in trouble

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

Mohammed Massarwa, the Israeli-Arab consul general in Atlanta, is in trouble for backing a Palestinian "homeland" alongside Israel.

Minister Moshe Arens said that Massarwa "is not fit to represent the State of Israel," and Knesset member Geula Cohen, of the right-wing Tehiya Partyy, called for Massarwa's immediate recall.

In a June 30 speech transcribed by an American Jewish activist, Massarwa said the Jewish people's claim to a state rests on "humanitarian" foundations, and not historic or religious ones. He said that the establishment of a Palestinian homeland alongside Israel would be a "compromise" between conflicting claims.

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Chassidim, francophones encouraged to participate

Committee proposed to ease Outremont tension

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — Outremont Mayor Jerome Choquette has proposed the creation of a committee composed of representatives of different ethnic groups and members of the city council as a means of easing the controversy surrounding the chassidim. (See analysis page 9.)

Choquette said the proposal was expected to be ratified by the city council this past Monday.

The idea took shape during a meeting between Choquette and some members of his municipal party and Jacques Lachapelle, president of the Quebec Human Rights Commission, and Mayer Levy, a commissioner. The private meeting took place at Outremont city hall at the initiative of the commission.

Commission communications director Paule Ste. Marie said the commission is concerned by the "malaise" in Outremont and wants to assist in encouraging better communication between the chassidim and francophone majority through an educational approach. The commission suggested a round-table discussion involving segments of the entire population.

"The commission feels the municipality has a duty to play a role" in encouraging better understanding, Ste. Marie said.

She said the commission has put its resources at the disposal of Outremont for any activities that will ease the situation.

Levy, who is Jewish, said he was "very impressed" with Choquette's approach to the issue. "He was full of goodwill and agreed straight away to" organizing an inter-community committee. Choquette, Quebec's justice minister at the time of the 1970 October Crisis, however, is concerned that the chassidim will be reluctant to participate.

Levy said Choquette has asked him to try to get representatives of the chassidim to join the committee.

Choquette said members of the committee will be nominated and approved by the city council. Its mandate will be to "analyze the situation, bridge any differences and, hopefully, bring about a bonne entente," Choquette said.

"We are trying to do everything to ensure that common sense prevails."

Meanwhile, representives of the Canadian Jewish Congress met last Friday with members of La Presse's editorial management. CJC is not entirely happy with the newspaper's response to the controversy it aroused by a front-page article Sept. 13, headlined Outremont discovers a 'Jewish problem.' On Sept. 21, Yom Kippur, La Presse devoted almost two full pages of response, including an editorial entitled Don't Shoot the Messenger.

"We accept the apology for the use of the term Jewish problem and for the insensitivity of publishing the article on Rosh Hashanah," said CJC Quebec Region executive director Michael Crelinsten, "but aside from that the editorial did not deal with the problem at issue, that is, the religious prejudice of the article. Instead, La Presse has tried to turn it into a linguistic issue, which it is not."

The editorial suggested the furore over the article could be due to a poor knowledge of French and the tensions in Outremont may be the result of minority groups, such as the chassidim, choosing English rather than French as their adopted language.

CJC also believes the opposite-editorial page column by Gerald LeBlanc, titled Our Jews, has "merely added fuel to the fire" and the response by Roch Cote, who wrote the Sept. 13 article, also misses the point the Jewish community is raising.

LeBlanc basically blames the Jews for the problem because they chose to integrate into the anglophone milieu and francophones have thus had little contact with them. He writes of the "competent and brilliant Jewish anglophones" who have "done all they can to prevent us from assuring the survival and the promotion of a French society in North America" and hints the chassidim's lack of a knowledge of French may be at the root of the tensions in Outremont, calling it a "Jewish problem."

A delegation of B'nai B'rith, which has also denounced La Presse's coverage of the Outremont issue, has already met the newspaper's editorial board, including chief editorialist Alain Dubuc, who wrote the Sept. 21 editorial.

Following the 2-hour meeting, BB issued a press release headed "La Presse pledges new approach to minority rights."

The statement says the meeting resulted in "a measure of progress on the issues concerning the newspaper and the Jewish community" and that BB is "pleased with the tone" of the discussions.

"Judging from the positive and constructive tone, we expect to see a more just perspective on Quebec's cultural communities and its Jewish community in particular in all future coverage. The delegation received a pledge from the editorial board of La Presse that they will be more sensitive to issues concerning minorities in Quebec...The need for continued dialogue was agreed upon by both parties."

Quebec Immigration and Cultural Communities Minister Louise Robic told the Gazette she is saddened by the criticism the chassidim have received, and accused the people of Outremont of "narrow-mindedness" for opposing a zoning change to allow one sect to build a synagogue.

She said chassidim have a right to live the way their religion dictates, adding that they are hard-working citizens who obey the law and set an example by the way they raise their children children to respect their elders. They may look different, Robic said, but they are "not harming anybody by living that type of religion.

Deportation hearing told it could be false

Israeli information assailed

By
PHIL FINE

HAMILTON, Ont. — A deportation hearing here for convicted Palestinian terrorist Mahmoud Mohammad Issa Mohammad was told last week that Israeli information about Mohammad could be false.

Reg Whitaker, professor of political science at York University, told the hearing Canada has no way of knowing if the information is true because Canada has no independent agency to gather such intelligence.

Mohammad, 46, was convicted by a Greek court in 1970 of manslaughter, possession of weapons and unlawful interference with civil aviation for a 1969 attack on an El Al airliner at Athens in which an Israeli was killed.

In 1986, he applied to come to Canada but failed to note on his application form that he had a criminal conviction. A year later, he managed to slip past authorities at Pearson International Airport in Toronto even though they had been warned to watch out for him.

In August, RCMP corporal Gordon Reid informed the hearing, Israeli officials had told him Mohammad had been involved in radical Palestinian politics for more than 16 years and that he had continued to work for a faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization until he came to Canada.

Whitaker, reportedly a specialist in security matters, said it would be to Israel's advantage to give Canada false information about Mohammad because Israel wants him deported. Whitaker also told the hearing Israeli security agencies have spread lies to further Israel's national objectives.

Attempts by Mohammad's lawyers to question Corporal Reid were blocked by Paul Kennedy, a lawyer for the Canadian Security and Intelligence Service. Mohammad's lawyers immediately filed a motion with the Federal Court of Canada to have Kennedy's restriction overturned. The motion is to be heard in Ottawa on Oct. 17.

The hearing was expected to continue this week.

Press Soviets on human rights: ex-Refusenik

Begun urges continued activism

By
DAVID LAZARUS

MONTREAL — Former Soviet Refusenik Yosef Begun came for the first time to Canada last week carrying a message for Jews and Gentiles alike to press on with the struggle for human rights in the USSR despite improvements under glasnost.

Begun began a 2-week tour of Canada sponsored by Canadian Jewish Congress that will include visits to Ottawa, Toronto, Winnipeg, Calgary and Halifax.

At a press conference, the 56-year-old mathematician, who arrived in Israel in January after a 17-year campaign to emigrate and years of exile and imprisonment, praised the changes that have occurred under Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

"My presence is the result of such improvement," he said.

But Begun scorned the view that any fundamental change Vis-a-vis Jewish rights was taking place.

Jews still do not enjoy the full basic "national" rights to emigrate to their homeland of Israel or teach their national language — Hebrew, Begun said. "The main problems for Jews remain."

In fact, it was for teaching Hebrew that Begun was singled out for trouble with Soviet officials and led him to be known as one of the 10 highest profile Refuseniks in the Soviet Jewry movement.

Begun and his wife, Inna, first applied to emigrate to Israel in 1971. He was fired from his position at Moscow University and ended up serving an unprecedented three prison terms and was in exile for various charges including "parasitism" and "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda."

He was released from prison in February, 1986, after completing nine years of a 13-year term for "treason."

Canadian efforts on Begun's behalf were among the most fervent. McGill University law professor Irwin Cotler made representations on his behalf, and Begun's case also elicited the active involvement of External Affairs Minister Joe Clark, MP John Fraser (now Speaker of the House), former Vancouver MP Simma Holt, inter-faith groups and the Canadian Labor Congress, among others.

Begun said at the news conference that despite the "interdictions" of Soviet officials and the general secularism of most Soviet Jews, Jews still identify with their religion and culture and thirst for ways to express it.

Synagogues are still the only venues where Jews can congregate, but they also need cultural and Jewish community centres like those that exist in the Diaspora, he said.

Begun is an Orthodox Jew.

Begun said he supported the policy that Jews receiving Israeli visas now have to go to Israel.

"From Israel they can go abroad anywhere. If we demand the right for Jews to go to their homeland, that is where they should go. Israel is very open, democratic."

Solidarity expressed with persecuted Kurds

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Premier Yitzhak Shamir met last week with four immigrants from Kurdistan. He expressed solidarity with the "persecuted Kurdish people," who are "exposed to the danger of annihilation."

Iraqi armed forces have been accused at the United Nations of using poison gas against the Kurdish minority in Iraq. Shamir said the Iraqis were trying to annihilate the Kurds "by use of murderous chemical weapons."

He noted that Israel had been the first country to protest the use of chemical weapons by Iraq. Israel recently invited Kurdish refugees who escaped into eastern Turkey to come to Israel.

The meeting at the Prime Minister's office was attended by four leaders of the Kurdish resistance who live in West Germay.

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Election watch

Federal vote set for Nov. 21

Ethnic Canadians join political mainstream

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —
Ethnic Canadians have finally emerged from the political corridors and backrooms and will be full participants in the political process as candidates when voters head to the polls Nov. 21 to choose a new federal government.

After over four years of running the country, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney dissolved the 2nd session of the 33rd Parliament last weekend stating that his party would be seeking a fresh mandate from Canadians.

At dissolution, Mulroney's Progressive Conservative Party held 204 of the 282 seats in the House of Commons, John

BRIAN MULRONEY
... PC leader

Turner's Liberal Party held 38 and the New Democratic Party, headed by Ed Broadbent held 32.

There were four sitting independents, including former Montreal Liberal MP Don Johnston (Saint Henri-Westmount), former Tory cabinet minister Suzanne Blais-Grenier and York North MP Tony Roman. There were also four vacancies including the Toronto riding of Rosedale which became vacant last winter when former multiculturalism minister David Crombie left federal politics.

This time out 295 ridings are up for grabs with 99 in Ontario, 75 in Quebec, 11 in Nova Scotia, 10 in New Brunswick, 14 in Manitoba, 32 in British Columbia, 4 in PEI, 14 in Saskatchewan, 26 in Alberta, 3 in Yukon and NWT and 7 in Newfoundland.

As well as an additional 13 ridings, redistribution has caused boundaries to shift in 269 of the 282 existing ridings.

JOHN TURNER
... Liberal leader

As politicians head out on the hustings, The Canadian Jewish News will give its readers a look at election issues and events of particular Jewish concern including freedom of speech and hate literature, the Deschenes Commission and war criminals, affirmative action programs, Canada's relations with Israel and the PLO, the current Middle East conflict and Soviet Jews.

Not to be left out is the free trade deal with the U.S. and its impact on local businesses.

The Liberal leader recently announced that the Liberal-dominated Senate would block passage of the trade deal until after an election and a recent poll showed that 58% of those polled supported Turner's efforts.

Despite charges by the Prime Minister that Turner's move thwarted the will of the elected House of Commons and was undemocratic, the Senate, as part of the Canadian legislative

ED BROADBENT
... NDP leader

body, has an equal voice with the House of Commons since both houses must concur on every piece of legislation.

While cat and mouse games are certain to continue over the trade deal between now and election day, other issues are certain to dominate the campaign agenda including tax reform, abortion, day care, and the government's immigration and refugee bills which cleared the Senate in July.

(As the government's day care bill was before the Senate when the election was called, the bill now dies.)

We will also follow the involvement of Jews in the electoral process across the country...both as voters and as candidates.

While there will be far more candidates from various ethnic groups participating in this year's election then ever before, only about 12 Jews will be putting their names up as candidates for political office across the country.

In Ontario former Liberal solicitor-general Robert Kaplan will be seeking reelection in the Toronto riding of York Centre, NDP candidate Steve Krashinsky will make a second attempt to capture York South-Weston from Liberal MP John Nunziata and Liberal veteran Herb Gray will fight his 10th election in Windsor West.

In Quebec, Liberal MP Sheila Finestone will once again try to claim Mount Royal as her political turf, while Liberal MP David Berger and Conservative Multiculturalism Minister Gerry Weiner seek reelection in St. Henry-Westmount and Pierrefonds-Dollard, respectively. (Berger's Laurier riding was wiped off the electoral map and Weiner's Dollard was split into two.)

Further west, Liberal newcomer Alan Kaufman is seeking election in Winnipeg South and NDP veteran David Orlikow will return to Winnipeg North for his 10th campaign.

The CJN will also keep a close watch on a number of non-Jewish MPs and candidates in significant Jewish ridings including Minister of Employment and Immigration Barbara McDougall in St. Paul's, Bill Attewell, who will be seeking reelection in the new riding of Markham, Conservative backbencher Lucie Pepin in Outremont, former Liberal cabinet minister Warren Allmand in Notre Dame de Grace and former Liberal MP Jim Peterson, who will attempt to recapture his Willowdale seat lost to Tory John Oostrom last time out.

Absent from this election battle will be a long time friend of the Jewish community, Roland de Corneille, who lost his party's nomination bid in Eglinton-Lawrence to newcomer Joseph Volpe.

No medals for Israel at Olympics

TEL AVIV (JTA) —
Israel won no medals at the 24th Olympic Games in Seoul, South Korea, but several of its 20-member team turned in "highly repectable" performances.

That was true in the Flying Dutchman class yacht races off Pusan, where Yoel Selah and Eldar Amir came in 4th out of 22 boats. They missed a bronze medal by only a few points.

Yaacov Shmuel, boxing in the lightweight division, was graded 5th to 8th place. He made the quarter finals after a knockout win, but lost a decision to an Italian pugilist, who went on to win a gold medal.

In wrestling, Even Bernstein made 11th to 13th place among 22 entrants.

And gymnast Roitel Sharon, who placed 77th out of 90 competitors, went on to win the title of "Miss Popularity" at an unofficial beauty contest among the women athletes to choose a "Miss Olympics."

In another development, Yitzchak Ofek, chairman of the Israel Olympics Committee reported that the 5-year ban on the Israel Boxing Association's participation in international tournaments could be reduced to one year.

The ban was imposed after Israeli boxers competed in South Africa, which is boycotted by the International Boxing Association because of its apartheid policies.

Ofek said he understood from a conversation he had in Seoul with Anwar Chowdry, International Boxing Association chairman, that chances are good Israeli boxers will be able to participate in the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona.

He said Chowdry advised Ofek that Israel should request a reconsideration at the next meeting of the association in Kenya. "I can give you my word of honor I will support a reconsideration request," he quoted Chowdry as saying.

Histadrut attacks U.S. labor probe

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —
Histadrut trade union federation Secretary-General Yisrael Kessar has attacked the U.S. special trade representative's decision to investigate complaints by the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee (ADC) of Israeli mistreatment of Palestinian workers. If the complaints are borne out, the U.S. will reevaluate Israel's duty-free trade privileges.

At a meeting with U.S. embassy charge d'affaires Arthur Hughes and labor attache Richard Booth, Kessar expressed the Histadrut's displeasure at the decision. He said the ADC's allegations should have been checked first with the Histadrut and other official Israeli sources in the labor field.

The labor federation leader stressed to the U.S. officials that the Histadrut was doing all it could to ensure equality for Arab workers in Israel. Kessar added that the recent clampdown on Palestinian trade unions in the West Bank was based on security considerations.

The Americans told Kessar that a recent decision by special trade representative Clayton Yeutter to investigate the ADC's complaints implied no judgment about the merits of the petition.

The petition will be heard in November. If it is successful, Israel could be denied special access to the U.S. market, though U.S. officials have said it was very unlikely Israel would be punished.

The ADC petition charged that Israel routinely harassed, arrested and detained Palestinian union activists, and barred Palestinian workers from staying overnight in Israel.

Herzog congratulates Gorbachev on election

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —
President Chaim Herzog has sent a telegram offering "heartiest congratulations" to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev on his election as president of the Soviet Union.

"I trust that the period of your presidency will see the advance of world peace, the opening of a new page in the development of relations between our two countries and the removal of barriers existing between Israel and the Jewish people on the one hand, and our brothers and sisters in the Soviet Union," Herzog said.

Lesotho flights

TEL AVIV (JPFS) —
Lesotho Airways has inaugurated a commercial run from the landlocked southern African kingdom, becoming the first Black African airline to fly to Israel on a regular basis.

The company's 160-seat Boeing 707 is to operate on a charter basis every fortnight. Beginning in December, the company will step up operations to a weekly flight.

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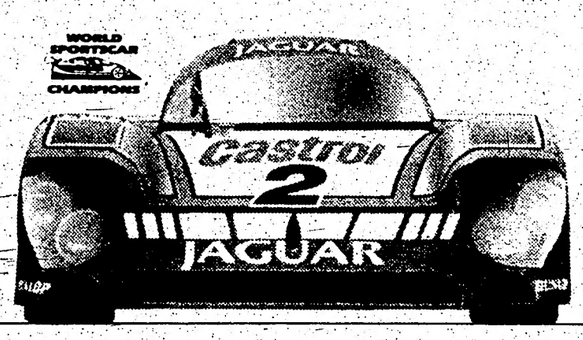

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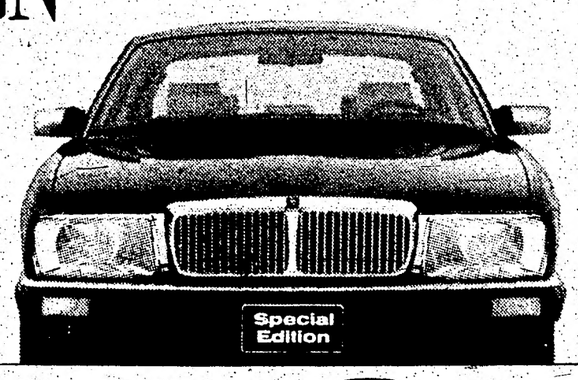

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JAGUAR
A BLENDING OF ART AND MACHINE

DIARY ...of a People

By
DAVID BIRKAN

The Creation is recounted on Shabbat Bereishit (Oct. 8 this year) in synagogues all over the world. According to tradition, the number of days it took, seven, links God and man in interlinked cycles, from the beginning of history to the end. "All sevenths," says the Midrash, "are beloved by God."

The first verse of the Bible, Gen. 1:1, is made up of seven words, prefiguring the Creation. The latter is echoed every Shabbat morning by the seven aliyas to the Torah. Mystical tradition says the giving of the Torah on Mount Sinai was announced by seven *kolot*, voices of God, echoing the stages of Creation. The crown of the week's six days is the seventh, Shabbat. The 7-unit time structure manifests itself in years as well. Six years end in the sabbatical year, *shemitta*, when the land of Israel is to be left fallow. Seven shemitta periods culminates in the *yovel*, jubilee year, when property reverts to its original owners and slaves are freed. The 6,000 years of world history is to culminate in the seventh millenium, the messianic era.

Seven, writes Alexandra Safran in *Israel in Time and Space*, is the chosen number of many functions. "Represented by the letter *zayin*, its very shape, open on all sides" makes it a universal symbol "ready to offer its spritual nourishment to everyone." It balances and unites the works of Creation — the seven heavens, the seven seas, the seven continents, and so forth — with each other on their axis, the seventh day. The 7-branched menorah and the day-by-day psalms of the Levites commemorated the Shabbat in Temple lights and song.

70 is significant

The 70 nations of the world are dependent on Israel, the nation evolved from the 70 souls of Jacob's household, for moral, ethical, and spiritual guidance. Their immediate physical and communal wellbeing is dependent on their adherence to the seven laws of Noah. The 70 facets of the Torah and the 70 names of God that it contains provide Israel with its eternal message for mankind. These form the basis of Israel's administration by 70 elders in Temple days gone by and to come.

Not all sevens are good in themselves. The seven days of Creation are opposed by the seven vanities of the world. The *middot tovot*, the seven good qualities, counter what Safran calls "the seven bad human qualities of the fool;" unchecked, the latter lead to the seven *gufei aveira* (prime moral violations) and then the seven *toevot*, abominations. Man's *yetzer harah*, destructive impulse, has seven synonyms. The seven hills of Jerusalem are pitched in primal conflict against the seven hills of Rome, a struggle to be resolved in the messianic era. The opposition of the good and the bad provides humankind with free moral choice. It creates history — on personal, communal, international, and cosmic levels.

Seven permeates Jewish life. Man's life spans 70 years. At their wedding, the traditional bride circles the groom seven times; their right and duty to procreate is consecrated with the week-long *sheva brachot* (seven blessings) ceremonies. The *brit milah*, circumcision ceremony, is performed on the child seven days after the first day of his birth. There are seven days of Passover, and seven weeks from Passover to Shavuoth, when the seven species of the land of Israel's grain and fruit are presented at the Temple.

The seventh month of the year is Tishrei, which encompasses Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur, Succoth, and Simchat Torah. There are seven Jewish festivals each year.

At the centre is the seventh day. The number becomes an action, "to seven," to cease from work in commemoration and imitation of God's Creation. The Shabbat kiddush of 70 words sanctifies the day. Seven benedictions comprise the Shabbat amidah, central prayer that on most other days is composed of 19 benedictions.

At the seventh millenium, "wholly Shabbat," illusion and transience will be left behind as reality begins a new level of development.

Seven's centrality is hinted at in Western languages, through its Hebrew-like pronunciation and its Arabic/Indian shape, close to the Hebrew letter zayin.

Race Relations and the Law

Book was labor of love for Cohen

By
PAUL LUNGEN

Tannis Cohen

TORONTO —

For "Madame Charter," being offered the chance to author a book on human rights and race relations was like "a dream come true."

So, when the opportunity came, back in 1983, she gladly grabbed it. The result of all her labors, research and insight, is a 124-page soft-covered manual titled Race Relations and the Law (CJN Sept. 1), written by Tannis Cohen for Canadian Jewish Congress.

For the 34-year-old Cohen — Madame Charter is a name she would earn later for her interest in human rights cases — the manual was a labor of love and an opportunity to devote her time and energy to a topic that had always interested her, even as a philosophy student at the University of Manitoba.

Taking on the project also meant major changes in her life — leaving her home town of Winnipeg to move to Toronto, devoting her time to the book — but she was ready for the challenge and the move. Joining the seemingly endless stream of Winnipeggers hoping to build their futures in Upper Canada, Cohen picked up stakes and moved to Toronto.

Race Relations and the Law, written thanks to a grant from the federal multiculturalism directorate, has received favorable reviews for both its organization and content and the concise and readable way Cohen has tackled a difficult subject.

One reviewer noted it should serve to shake Canadians out of their complacency when it comes to acknowledging and acting on discrimination in our midst.

Divided into subject categories such as harassment, education and immigration, the book manages to guide the reader past the confusing array of legislation and remedies on human rights and show how substantial forms of discrimination still exist.

Her involvement in the project owes much to chance. She happened to spot the newspaper advertisement for the position. At the time, she was working in Winnipeg as a lawyer, primarily in the area of civil litigation, though she managed to find some human rights-related cases.

After attending the preliminary interview in Winnipeg, she was offered a second one in Toronto.

Arriving in the city quite late and unable to find a hotel room until 3 a.m., Cohen attended the interview "feeling very tired." But her natural enthusiasm and bubbly personality much have shone through as she was commissioned by Congress to write the book.

Cohen, who entered law school after studying film at the University of Southern California and philosophy at the University of Manitoba, found herself doing the work she loved, employing the legal writing skills and interest in wide-ranging concepts she had always favored over the dry, mundane — though necessary — "picky details" that are the stock in trade of a legal practice.

For close to two years, Cohen researched and wrote the book, traveling across the country for interviews, talking to policemen, school officials, human rights commissioners and immigration department officials.

While working with her advisors Stan Urman, former Congress executive director, law Prof. Fred Zemans and lawyer David Matas, on the book's contents, Cohen determined that the book's format would suit the reading public best if its chapters were divided on topical lines using a question/answer style.

The questions — the types an average person might ask — and the clear, concise answers, make it a book anyone can profit and learn from.

She learned quite a bit during the writing process herself, she admits. Some police forces, like the one in Edmonton, have race relations units that "reach out" to ethnic groups.

Others gladly say they have done nothing to make minority groups feel more comfortable with the force, because, they say, "they don't have a problem. But they have no natives or Blacks on the force and there is a resentment in the community because of it," Cohen said.

Similarly, some school boards are sensitive to race relations and have a policy to promote good relations between groups. Other boards do not.

Commenting on the case of Malcolm Ross, the Moncton-area teacher who has published material alleging Jewish conspiracies, Cohen feels the best way to tackle the problem is through education.

"If I were there," she says, "I would try all avenues but I would push...mainly in getting a race relations policy in the school board and get him out."

Some boards, she added, have race relations policies and are committed to anti-racist measures. When hiring, they would screen prospective teachers by asking, in part, if he or she is committed to the anti-racist policy.

To Cohen, someone who is anti-semitic or otherwise racist would not be properly qualified to teach a captive audience of school children.

"Some school boards pretend the issues don't exist," she said, adding she noticed that most often in Western Canada.

If a school board has a program and prepares material outlining the dangers of racism and what to do if a victim of racist attack, then the students become aware of it and the problem can be nipped in the bud, she suggested, her voice quickening as she expounded on the subject.

For Cohen, human rights are clearly more than just a subject of academic interest. It has, she admits, changed her life.

Besides moving to Toronto and devoting two years to researching and writing the manual, she met her husband, Philip Abramson, at a Toronto conference on hate mongers.

"It was, boing!, love at first sight," she exclaims.

Married now for 3½ years, the couple also have a 16-month old boy, Jesse — "the world's cutest baby."

After completing the book, Cohen got a job with the Ontario attorney-general's department in the constitutional law division, doing legal research and supplying information to other lawyers.

That's where she became known as "Madame Charter" — finding for them relevant material on major issues like abortion and Sunday closing.

But separation from Jesse was too much for her. "I felt bad inside, like I was missing something." Eventually, she resigned her position to be with her son.

What's next for Cohen? "I don't know what I'll be doing the rest of my life," she says. "I still love film, poetry, legal concepts, philosophy. I may end up being a poet."

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Editorial

The Canadian Jewish news

An independent Community Newspaper serving as a forum for diverse viewpoints.

Tishri 26, 5749 - Bereshit
Candlelighting: Montreal 6:03; Toronto 6:27

Red Cross' shame

A half century after the Second World War the International Committee of the Red Cross is finally coming clean about its role in the destruction of European Jewry.

A new book on the ICRC by Swiss historian Jean Claude Favez and a recent BBC television program based on his soon to be published work have targeted the Red Cross for some withering criticism.

The major question raised in the inquiry is why the ICRC chose to remain silent in the face of the unspeakable evil unleashed during the Holocaust.

It now appears confirmed that Swiss Red Cross officials knew about the "Final Solution" in the summer of 1942 through information gathered from its own sources and from World Jewish Congress director-general Gerhard Reigner.

Despite the possession of this data, the ICRC refused to intervene on behalf of Jews. Favez suggests in his study that the ICRC's reluctance to intervene was prompted by two consider tions — fear of a German invasion of Switzerland and the belief that protection of Jews would compromise the Red Cross's access to prisoners of war.

Both of these arguments, advanced by Jacques Moreillon, the current head of the ICRC, are spurious. Germany never contemplated or even suggested that it would invade Switzerland. The allies, moreover, held tens of thousands of German prisoners of war and it is unlikely that the Nazis would have compromised the safety of their own men by shutting out the Red Cross.

It is to Mr. Moreillon's credit, however, that in response to the new studies of his organization, he has admitted that in certain theatres — Romania and Hungary — the ICRC could have saved more Jews if it had better evaluated the situation and given its delegates in the field greater encouragement.

This is a damning confession, for as late as 1944, two years after the Holocaust had begun, Hungarian Jewry was still more or less intact. Within a year 90% of that community fell victim to Nazism.

It is comforting to learn that Moreillon's organization, as he stated in the recent BBC television special, will be studying Favez's book when it is published "for the lessons are still numerous to be drawn from the confrontation of the ICRC to the Holocaust."

The lessons will come too late, however, for some of the millions of Jewish victims who might have been saved by the intervention of the ICRC, an organization whose humanitarian reputation will be forever sullied by its moral paralysis during the Holocaust.

Righting past wrongs

When the issue of compensation for wartime indignities foisted upon Japanese Canadians first came up in the House of Commons a few years ago, the then Prime Minister, Pierre Trudeau, flatly rejected the idea.

Trudeau argued that governments could not engage in the business of rectifying past errors. Governments, he argued, could only try to ensure that future injustices do not occur. He also pointed to the danger of setting precedents in this regard.

The Prime Minister's personal philosophy, then supported by the majority of the Liberal caucus, did not, of course, reflect the fact that since 1953 the West German government had been paying billions of marks as reparations payments to Israel and individual victims of the Holocaust.

What Canadians were not prepared to concede — that past injustices can be addressed seriously, even monetarily — West Germans accepted with a measure of honesty and contrition.

We do not suggest that there is any resemblance between Canada's treatment of its Japanese Canadian citizens and Nazi Germany's war against the Jews: the principle of trying to right past wrongs is, nonetheless, relevant.

In this context we applaud the Mulroney government's decision to recognize the injustice perpetrated against Japanese Canadians during the panic response to Pearl Harbor after 1941. The uprooting of an entire community on the West Coast and its transfer to internment camps in the BC interior was an act of indecent, racist prejudice.

What makes the Mulroney government's gesture even more meaningful is the financial package to be made to the victims of wartime hysteria. The awards, quite reasonable, given the wealth which was confiscated or distributed willy nilly in 1942, will help assuage some of the anguish suffered by Japanese Canadians over the years.

If a precedent has been set by the Canadian government then let it be said it is one based on the foundation stone of democratic societies — justice for all.

Paul DeMan...unflattering article on Jews.

U.S. pursuing war criminals

THE JEWISH WORLD

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Neal Sher, the U.S. government's No. 1 prosecutor of Nazi war criminals, is busy these days.

Sher, head of the justice department's Office of Special Investigations, which was created during Jimmy Carter's presidency, reports that 29 cases are pending before American courts.

In 13 of these cases, the Office of Special Investigations is trying to revoke the citizenship of these alleged war criminals — one of whom, ironically, is a Jew.

They are:

•*Valdis Woldemars Didrichsons*, 75, who is accused of serving in the Latvian Auxiliary Security Police, which played an important role in rounding up Jews. Denaturalization papers were filed against him in May.

•*Mikelis Kirsteins* was a member of the same Latvian unit. The discovery period for his case expired late last month.

•*Edgars Inde*, 79, is accused of taking part in the murder of Jews in Latvia. Denaturalization papers were issued in August.

•*Josef Eckert*, 74, is accused of having been a guard in the Death's Head Battalion in Auschwitz. His hearing took place Oct. 3.

•*Peter Quintus*, 73, a member of the Death's Head Battalion in Majdanek, was denaturalized in July, but further action against him has been put on hold pending his recovery from a heart ailment.

•*Stefan Reger*, 63, yet another member of that battalion, was denaturalized on the eve of Rosh Hashanah. Born in Yugoslavia, Reger immigrated to the U.S. in 1952.

•*Matthew Katin (Motiejus Katinauskas)*, 73, is charged with helping kill Lithuanian Jews from 1941 to 1943.

•*Vytautas Gudauskas*, 70, is said to have committed similar crimes.

•*Jonas Klimaitis*, 71, has been implicated in these massacres as well.

All three cases have been stalled at the discovery stage.

•*Juris Kauls*, 75, is accused of having been deputy to the commandant of a Riga concentration camp. His case is in the discovery stage.

•*Juozas Kungys*, 72, is alleged to have participated in the murder of 2,000 Lithuanian Jews. In May, the Supreme Court reversed a ruling to denaturalize him. The case is pending before the Third Circuit Court of Appeals.

•*Jacob Tannenbaum*, 73, is charged with having brutalized and abused prisoners in the Goerlitz concentration camp from September of 1944 to May of 1945. Although his citizenship has been revoked, the Office of Special Investigations has agreed not to commence deportation hearings while he is still in poor health.

•*Antanas Virkutis*, 74, reportedly carried out "physical torture, abuse, starvation and executions" against civilians and Russian prisoners-of-war. Under an agreement, he surrendered his certificate of naturalization in April, and the U.S. pledged not to begin deportation proceedings.

Deportation proceedings are currently pending against 15 alleged war criminals:

•*Boleslavs Maikovskis*, 84, took part in the murder of Jews in Latvia.

•*Antanas Bernotas*, 80, in his capacity as a security officer, in Lithuania, arrested, confined and killed Jews and suspected anti-Nazi political activists.

•*Bruno Blach*, 68, was an armed guard and dog handler in Dachau and Wiener Neudorf.

•*Albert Ensin*, 66, participated in the persecution of Jews in Auschwitz/Birkenau.

•*Liudas Kairys*, 65, served with SS auxiliary guard units in Poland and persecuted Jews in Treblinka.

•*Konrads Kalejs*, 75, was a company commander in the Arajs Kommando, which murdered thousands of Jews and Gypsies.

•*Bronius Kowalchuk*, 68, helped persecute Jews in Poland. He was a member of the Ukrainian police in Lubomyl.

•*Edgars Laipenieks*, 75, beat Jewish prisoners in Riga's central prison.

•*Alexander Lehmann*, 69, deputy chief of the Ukrainian police in Poland, took part in the murder of hundreds of Jews.

•*Kazys Paulciauskas*, 81, signed anti-semitic decrees and deportation orders against the Jewish population of Kaunas (Kovno), of which he was mayor.

•*Mecis Paskevicius (Mike Pasker)*, 86, a member of the Lithuanian Security Police, took part in the murder of Jews.

•*Leonid Petkiewytsch*, 65, helped persecute Jews in a camp in Kiel-Hansee, Germany.

•*Conrad Schellong*, 78, trained SS recruits at Dachau and served in guard companies both in Dachau and Sachsenhausen.

•*Vladimir Sokolov (Samarin)*, 75, a former Yale University professor, advocated the persecution and destruction of Jews in a German army newspaper article. It is believed he may have fled the U.S.

•*George Theodorovich*, 66, murdered Jews in Lvov as a member of the Ukrainian police. Later, in Albany, NY, he put his talents to work as a butcher in a meat packing plant.

According to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, the Office of Special Investigations has closed more than 30 of its cases. Nineteen suspects fled before they could be arrested; nine died of natural causes; one (Feodor Fedorenko) was executed in the Soviet Union; another one (Karl Linnas) died in a Soviet jail before sentence could be pronounced; one (Andrija Artukovic) died in Yugoslavia before his death sentence could be carried out; one suspect (Elmars Sprogis) was deemed innocent; John Demjanjuk was extradited to Israel, and sentenced to death. Oral arguments on his appeal before Israel's Supreme Court are expected in December.

ONE WHO GOT AWAY

Paul DeMan was a world-famous literary critic, the preeminent exponent of deconstruction, which claims that literature is "beyond interpretation."

DeMan, a Belgian national who obtained American citizenship, taught at Harvard, Cornell and John Hopkins before being recruited by Yale. In 1971, when he was 52, he published *Blindness and Insight*, which established his reputation. By the time he died in 1983, he was renowned as a scholar.

But there was a dark side which has recently come to light. In the course of doing research on DeMan, a Belgium graduate student discovered more than 100 articles he, DeMan, had published in Le Soir, Belgium's leading newspaper, during World War II. One of the articles, entitled The Jews and Contemporary Literature, proposed a "solution" to the "Jewish problem" that would entail "the creation of a Jewish colony isolated from Europe." Next to the article was a caricature of two old bearded Jews.

In another article, The Jews and Us, DeMan wrote unflatteringly of Jewish influence on European culture.

After Belgium was liberated from the Nazi yoke in September of 1944, collaborators, including editors and staff writers of Le Soir, were brought to swift justice. But no charges were laid against DeMan, scion of a prosperous, well-connected family.

DeMan acknowledged he had written "literary articles" for Le Soir, but claimed he had "stopped doing so when Nazi thought-control did no longer allow freedom of statement."

DeMan had many Jewish colleagues in the U.S., and they can hardly believe the revelations, published in a recent edition of The New York Times Magazine.

According to J. Hillis Miller, a former president of the Modern Language Association, the disclosures are part of a media conspiracy designed "to dissuade students of literature, philosophy and culture from reading DeMan's work and that of his associates."

Whatever the truth may be, DeMan's name has been besmirched by his association with Nazi-inspired anti-semitism.

Opinion

Outremont tensions perplex community officials

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Outremont, one of the most attractive and affluent towns in the Montreal Urban Community, has become the scene of a clash of cultures that has Jewish community officials nervous and perplexed about what can be done.

The clash involves the rapidly growing number of chassidic Jews living in Outremont and the French-Canadian majority, especially those who live in the same neighborhood as the chassidim.

The situation escalated from a neighborhood squabble into a full-blown controversy in September when La Presse, the major broadsheet French-language daily in Montreal, published a front-page feature article headlined "Outremont se decouvre un 'probleme juif': Le nombre des juifs hassidiques a double en vingt ans" ("Outremont uncovers a 'Jewish problem': The number of chassidic Jews has doubled in 20 years.")

The writer took a sarcastic tone in describing how "Christian and francophone Outremont" is affected by the expansion of a "bizarre minority," which is demanding more and more space, and is not above breaking the law to get what it wants.

The article appeared less than a week after a synagogue in Park Extension was burned by arson. Although apparently unrelated, the juxtaposition of events has made many in the Jewish community jittery.

Over the past couple of years, complaints that the chassidim do not respect municipal regulations or the property and rights of other citizens have surfaced. A visit last year by a New York rebbe to Outremont became a festival of several days' duration and area residents complained of the noise, illegal parking and the lights that were strung across the street from private trees and left on day and night.

In June, the city council rejected a request by one chassidic sect to have a vacant plot of land on St. Viateur Ave. rezoned so that it could build a synagogue. The council also voted that another sect across the street was operating a synagogue illegally in a residential zone.

In recent months, criticism of the chassidim has revealed the depth of the abyss between the cultures. The insular lifestyle of the chassidim has been attacked and, as the debate unfolds, Outremont residents openly state their feeling of being invaded by the chassidim and that French-Canadians will soon be outnumbered. The fact that almost none of the chassidim speaks French has not helped. (Many are not fluent in English either.)

Even the leader of the municipal opposition party, Gerard Pelletier, has said he does not want Outremont to become "a chassidic town."

According to one estimate, the chassidim now represent 11% of the total 22,900 population of Outremont, double the number 20 years ago. This is due to a high birthrate, migration from areas of Montreal bordering on Outremont (the traditional heart of the chassidic population) and some influx from New York. They are divided among a dozen sects, ranging from obscure groups such as the Vishnitzers to the relatively better known Satmar.

The large Lubavitch community does not live in Outremont.

Tensions between the chassidim and other residents have been reflected in the pages of the local newspaper, Le Journal d'Outremont.

Three letters in the Journal this past summer have brought to light just how strongly some Outremont residents feel about the chassidim. Monique Therien wrote that the chassidim are "bothersome, intrusive, annoying and, moreover, they don't even look at us." A Jewish neighbor family, she said, has never "deigned" to speak to her.

She charged as well that "the Jews" are buying the big houses in Outremont and having large families, while the "Quebecois" buy condos and have few children. "Very soon Outremont will no longer belong to us."

Another woman, Lorraine Menard, complained of late-night singing and praying from the synagogue near her home and constant traffic.

Perhaps more disturbing was a letter by a respected writer and television personality Claude Jasmin, who accused the chassidim themselves of being racist because of their refusal to have anything to do with anyone who is not of their kind.

He warned that the refusal of the chassidim to in any way integrate into the majority Quebecois society will have grave consequences and they will be the ones responsible.

A similar theme was taken up by La Presse columnist Gerald LeBlanc who wrote that he is worried that a section of Outremont will become a ghetto.

The chassidim themselves are bewildered by these expressions and would prefer that the matter would disappear from public scrutiny.

A few representatives of the chassidic community have participated in face-to-face meetings organized by B'nai B'rith with members of the Outremont city council and other residents. These were held in March, 1987 and last June.

Although these meetings were frank and cordial, little of a concrete nature was accomplished. The chassidim feel they have the same right as anyone else to see to their community's needs and believe any violations of bylaws are isolated instances. They also made no apologies for their religion's demand that they not mix with those outside their community.

Following the La Presse article, CJC held a meeting with representatives of the chassidic communities. The chassidim told CJC that they would prefer to handle the situation in their own way within Outremont.

CJC and the chassidim did issue a joint press release: "The chassidic community is of the feeling that there is no real problem between itself and its neighbors in Outremont.

"We (the chassidim) have lived in the community for 30 years and have experienced only the most cordial and friendly of relations with our neighbors. Certain minor tensions that are inevitable in any pluralistic context have been dramatized and blown out of proportion by the press," the statement reads.

"The prejudiced views of an extremely small minority have been wrongly presented as the opinion of the majority."

The September issue of Le Journal d'Outremont devotes two full pages of letters mainly denouncing the views of the previous letter-writers on the subject of the chassidim, as well as an editorial calling for racial tolerance.

The chassidic communities of Outremont, which normally shun publicity, have become the focus of a public debate on racial tolerance. [Howard Kay photo]

Jacob Lax, a member of the Vishnitzer community, said the chassidic sects have formed a committee to discuss what to do. One thing they have decided is not to make any more statements to the media.

Lax said an idea is to establish a telephone number that the public can call if they have any questions or complaints about chassidim. The inability or unwillingness of the chassidim to articulate their views has left them absent from much of the furore.

B'nai B'rith's League for Human Rights also blames the press for exacerbating the situation, calling the La Presse article and commentary "blatantly offensive material." (CJC earlier called the article "reminiscent of Germany in the 1930s" and "the most serious example of hostility against the Jewish community" in years.)

"The dynamic, open Quebec society of today is based on certain principles," the BB statement continues. "All citizens have the right to have as many children as they wish, to dress as they please and to greet whomever they wish.

"The members of every social group also have the responsibility to respect municipal bylaws regarding noise, parking and zoning. They also have the democratic right to seek changes to these laws."

The La Presse coverage, it said, has set back BB's attempts to mediate the controversy. "The League regrets both the tone and wording of several articles. The use of the term 'Jewish problem' is particularly offensive. A description of the chassidic Jews as looking like 'onions' and 'bogeymen' is equally disagreeable."

Both BB and CJC have asked for meetings with the newspaper's editors.

On Yom Kippur, La Presse apologized for the use of the term "Jewish problem," but otherwise defended the article in an editorial as a fair description of tensions between the francophone majority and a minority. The paper took umbrage at CJC for comparing the article to Germany in the 1930's, and accused Jews of using the label of anti-semitism to avoid confronting the situation.

La Presse did publish two lengthy letters from BB and CJC condemning the article.

Outremont Mayor Jerome Choquette, who has been silent on the issue, told The Canadian Jewish News he has purposely avoided making any statements until such time as his comments would not further inflame the situation.

"It would be an exaggeration to say there is a general conflict in Outremont. There is nervousness on both sides, and a whole variety of points of view and attitudes," said Choquette, a former Quebec justice minister.

He said chassidic Jews have violated bylaws but it is not rampant and these instances are usually resolved without conflict, adding that the city eases parking restrictions on the days of services of all religions. Choquette was among the minority that voted in favor of rezoning the land on St. Viateur for a synagogue.

Not so easy to solve has been the custom of some chassidim of building permanent structures for succot without the proper permits, he admits.

"It's a simple thing. When a minority increases in a certain territory there is going to be friction. It happens the world over. Studies have shown that about 14% is when things get hot, and the chassidim are close to that now."

The lack of cooperation from the chassidim makes traditional dialogue difficult, Choquette said. He is thinking of forming an inter-community council where citizens of different backgrounds can get to know each other better.

"The chassidim are so inward-looking. They won't refuse to come to one or two meetings, but they don't want to exchange...They are brought up this way. They do not want contact. It's not helpful."

Choquette said he deplored some of the comments by opposition leader Gerard Pelletier, who he says has become "caught up in his nationalistic emotions," and accused him of "agitating" for political ends.

Pelletier, leader of the Parti du Renouveau Outremont, has insisted that the chassidim make known to the city their long-term plans. He has spoken of the fear and conflict that are created when a minority grows, and the racism it can bring out. He is the one who approached B'nai B'rith to mediate the controversy this year.

Choquette said there is no law against chassidim buying property or having children, but "on the other hand, there is no law that says we are obliged to love them (chassidim.)"

One person unhappy with the lack of response from municipal leaders to what she sees as "blatant racism" in Outremont is Sarah Bauer, a member of the Montreal Urban Community Consultative Committee on Intercultural and Interracial Relations.

Bauer, who is Jewish and lives near Outremont, said she will bring up the issue at the next committee meeting in October. She believes public officials should react immediately before racists take their silence as a cue to vent their hatreds. She also thinks La Presse and the Journal d'Outremont should be taken to the Quebec Press Council.

Bauer feels the statements made against the chassidim have already spilled over to Jews in general. She found a sticker on Jewish-owned stores which warned (in French):

"Outremont is not the West Bank where Israelis do what they want in defiance of the opinion of the whole world. Outremont owes nothing to the Jews, just the contrary!

"Their demands are hypocritically motivated and their insolent blackmail must stop. Is that well understood?"

There have been reports that a few synagogue windows in Outremont have been broken.

The Canadian Institute on Minority Rights has also demanded that municipal and provincial politicians intervene in what it sees as a "deteriorating situation."

For the meantime, the anger of Jewish community officials has focused on La Presse as they try to decide on the best approach to the source of the problem. Both BB and CJC see calm and reason as the way to go.

Centrist religious party adds new voice

By
DAVID LANDAU

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

With just a few weeks to go until national elections here, anything is still possible in the battle for political power that will not only produce a new government but may determine the future of the territories and the prospects of reaching a peace settlement with Israel's Arab neighbors.

While the opinion polls are far from conclusive, the pundits consistently discern a swing to the right. Most of them are prepared to assert, with a fair degree of certainty, that the centre-left Labor Party can hope to govern only if it succeeds in sundering the ties that have bound the religious parties to the right-of-centre Likud bloc for more than a decade.

If the religious bloc persists in siding with Premier Yitzhak Shamir's Likud and its rightist allies, say these observers, it is well nigh impossible to see how Labor could stitch together a workable coalition, even if it were to decide to incorporate the farthest-left factions in such a government.

It is against this political-arithmetical backdrop that the newly created centrist religious party, Meimad, has come to the fore in recent weeks as a possible decisive factor in the coalition-making that will begin as soon as the election results are known.

The party, led by Rabbi Yehuda Amital, the dean of the Har Etzion Yeshiva in Alon Shvut, is still too new for the polls to be able to give it a meaningful prognosis for election day.

But its energetic campaigning, both in the press and through personal contacts, has already made it a talking point in broad religious circles.

It is, so to speak, "on the map" — a feat that already distinguishes it from a plethora of fly-by-night parties that have announced their birth in this anything-goes pre-election period.

Much of the credit for this initial success of this moderate religious list must go to the leader, Amital, himself.

His name and charismatic personality are well known throughout the Orthodox community, from the far right to the Kibbutz Hadati, the left-leaning religious kibbutz movement. The men and women he has gathered around him, moreover, represent a broad swath of rabbinical, academic and lay society.

The rabbi, though a political neophyte, is savvy enough not to plight his troth in advance. He refuses to say categorically that, if elected, he would side only with Labor, never under any circumstances with Likud.

Plainly Amital's purpose once in the Knesset would be to challenge the identification between religion and nationalism that has underpinned the Likud's power since Menachem Begin's first coalition in 1977 with the religious parties.

Over the years, what began as a partnership of expediency has steadily grown into an ideological alliance, with the religious parties — even the non-Zionist Agudat Yisrael — moving steadily toward the right of the political spectrum.

For Amital, a Holocaust survivor whose yeshiva was the first hesder institution, where students combine Torah study with army service, the initial stirrings of discomfort occurred during the 1982 Lebanon war.

Long a loyal member of the National Religious Party, he gave voice to his criticism in articles and sermons. But he stopped short of forcing a political schism.

Now, mainly because of the uprising, he has reluctantly taken the plunge. "This is a time to act," he wrote to his followers. "The Torah has a relevant message."

Perhaps the growing popularity of the "transfer" concept — particularly on the religious right — gave the rabbi's political determination an added urgency.

"The forced expulsion of the Arab population as a means of solving our demographic or political problems is morally repugnant and politically self-destructive," Amital wrote in opposition to the idea.

He insisted above all that "on the question of life and death, religious Zionism must not obstruct the way to peace, even if it entails painful compromises, on condition that genuine security is secured."

On religious issues, Meimad takes a line which is anathema to the other religious parties: It strongly opposes religious legislation that is imposed on the Knesset by political horsetrading, and then enforced on a largely hostile public.

That is not the way to win hearts, Amital wrote. It is "a profanation of the sacred name. We will not keep silent . . . Religious Zionists should serve as a bridge between extreme positions."

Opinion

Yom Kippur War created new realities in Mideast

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Israeli forces move across a bridge into the African part of Egypt. [IPPA photo]

Fifteen years ago, on Oct. 6, the bubble burst.

Israel's confident assumption that its military might would deter Egypt and Syria from launching a war was shattered as Israeli forces came under attack on two fronts.

The Yom Kippur War, which raged for some three weeks, left enormous casualties, resulted in the destruction of billions of dollars worth of military equipment, consolidated Israel's strategic relationship with the U.S., triggered an Arab oil embargo which caused panic in the West and opened the way for an Israel-Egypt peace treaty.

* * *

Israeli strategists, still buoyed by Israel's unequivocable victory in the Six Day War, could not bring themselves to believe that the Arabs would resort to fullscale war to regain territory lost in 1967.

True, Israel had clashed with Egypt, and, to a lesser extent, with Syria in the aftermath of the Six Day War. Indeed, the War of Attrition with Egypt, waged along the length of the Suez Canal, drained Israel considerably. But the Israeli leadership, with the hawkish Golda Meir at the helm, lulled itself into the mistaken belief that neither Egypt nor Syria, Israel's chief adversaries, would undertake a fullfledged offensive.

Israel reasoned that it was much stronger than in 1967, and scoffed at repeated Arab threats to change the status quo by military means. Anwar Sadat, the president of Egypt, humiliated himself when he failed to act on his flowery declaration that 1971 would be the "year of destiny" in Egypt's testy confrontation with Israel.

By the summer of 1973, a ceasefire, which had gone into effect three years earlier, was still holding on the once volatile Sinai front, and Israel had reason to think that Syria, for all its truculence, would refrain from all-out war.

Israel was laboring under a grand delusion.

In fact, Egypt and Syria were actively preparing for hostilities, hoping that a short, sharp war would enable them to break the deadening impasse that had developed in the peace process, such as it was. There is no evidence that Egypt and Syria were thinking in terms of conquering, and destroying, Israel. Both Sadat and Hafez Assad, the Syrian president, knew their limits. They would be satisfied with recapturing part or all of the land Israel had seized in 1967, and rely on international political pressure to coax Israel into accepting the kind of settlement they envisaged.

The Egyptians and the Syrians made their preparations in total secrecy, fooling Israel completely. They played to an assumption in Israel that the Arabs were either incapable or unwilling to engage in total war.

Israel dismissed the Arab build-up on the Sinai and Golan fronts as routine exercises. A major air battle in September, during which Israel shot down more than 10 Syrian MIGs, was a forerunner of the dogfights to come.

In the week preceeding the war, Israel was preoccupied by a hostage-taking incident in Austria perpetrated by the PLO. On Oct. 4, the Israeli cabinet received a report about the departure of Soviet families from Egypt and Syria, coupled with another report about the very heavy concentration of Egyptian and Syrian troops along Israel's border.

Israel was concerned, but no major mobilization was ordered. Some leaves were cancelled, several minor units were called up and the Seventh Armored Brigade was moved to the Golan Heights. Nevertheless, Israeli intelligence was not yet convinced that war was imminent.

On Saturday, Oct. 6, Yom Kippur, intelligence confirmed the worst — war would break out in a matter of hours. Golda Meir and her minister of defence, Moshe Dayan, called up the reserves, but rejected an appeal from Gen. David Elazar, the chief of staff, for a preemptive air strike against Egypt and Syria. They did not want Israel to be seen as the aggressor.

Israel was caught short on the first day of the war.

In Sinai, some 500 Israeli troops, hunkered down in the Bar-Lev Line, faced 70,000 Egyptians. On the Golan, 180 Israeli tanks held out against a Syrian tank force that would soon exceed 1,000.

The war in the north went badly for Israel as Syria swept into the Golan. The Syrians captured a strategic Israeli position on Mt. Hermon (which Israel took back after two attempts) and one of their advance tank forces reached within 800 metres of the escarpment overlooking the Huleh Valley. In fierce fighting, Israel gradually pushed back Syria. By Oct. 10, Israel had driven the Syrians across the old ceasefire lines. The following day, Israel thrust into Syria proper.

Several Iraqi tank divisions, supported by a Jordanian armored brigade and a Moroccan infantry unit, assisted Syria. In general, Arab expeditionary forces did not distinguish themselves.

A Syrian pilot in captivity. [IPPA photo]

At first, Israeli air power was stymied by a Syrian missile umbrella which proved to be highly effective, even against the most skillful Israeli pilots. But as the tide turned, Israel managed to find a workable solution to the problem. Israeli aircraft attacked Syrian convoys, troop concentrations and strategic targets in Syria itself, notably power stations, bases and ministry of defence buildings in Damascus.

In the Mediterranean Sea, the first naval missile battles in history took place. In these brief encounters, Israel came up on top.

In the south, Israel was pummelled as five Egyptian divisions penetrated the Bar-Lev Line, which had been built during the War of Attrition to protect Israeli soldiers from daily bombardments.

On Oct. 8, Israel launched a counter-offensive. It came to grief in the sands of the Sinai as numerous Israeli tanks were cut down by Egyptian soldiers firing deady Sagger missiles.

On Oct. 14, Egypt advanced past its hard-won bridgehead along the canal and tried to move beyond the Mitla Pass, which had been a graveyard for Egyptian armor in 1967. In large part, the Egyptians undertook this offensive to relieve pressure on the sagging Syrians. The attack failed, with Egypt losing more than 200 tanks.

For Egypt, worse was yet to come. On the night of Oct. 15-16, Israeli forces, having found a gap in Egyptian lines, drove across the Suez Canal and established themselves on its western side, in Africa. The Egyptians were clearly taken by surprise. Before they realized what had happened, Israel was firmly entrenched. Ferocious battles were fought, particularly in a place known as the Chinese Farm.

In the days ahead, Israeli forces moved toward the Gulf of Suez. On Oct. 22, Israel cut the road from Suez to Cairo. But Israel failed to take Suez. A United Nations ceasefire went into effect, but it was ignored by the combatants. Fighting ended on Oct. 24, with Israel in control of 1,600 square kilometres of Egyptian territory and with the Third Egyptian Army besieged by the Israelis.

In the naval war, the Egyptian navy blockaded the Straits of Bab el-Mandeb, blocking traffic to Israel's Red Sea port of Eilat. Israel's navy blockaded the Gulf of Suez, preventing Egyptian vessels from using that vital waterway.

In clashes in the Mediterranean, Israeli missile boats sunk a number of Egyptian boats.

On the Golan front, as in Sinai, Arab SAM anti-aircraft batteries took a fearful toll on the Israeli Air Force.

* * *

The Yom Kippur War was not an unqualified triumph for Israel. Far from it. Israel suffered frightful casualties — some 2,800 dead — and did not succeed in destroying Egypt's or Syria's military machines. If anything, the war was something of a draw, with neither side having gained dramatic advantages. In this war, the myth of Israeli invincibility, which had been nurtured by the Six Day War, unravelled.

The U.S. played a crucial role — resupplying Israel to the tune of about $2 billion but also forcing it to lift its siege of the beleaguered Egyptian Third Army.

In the months immediately after the war, the U.S. brokered disengagement agreements between Israel and Egypt, which led to the reopening of the Suez Canal, and improved its heretofore chilly relationship with Egypt. In 1975, Henry Kissinger, the then U.S. secretary of state, hammered out a disengagement accord on the Golan Heights.

Two years later, in an historic move that changed the balance of power in the region, Anwar Sadat flew to Jerusalem. Sadat's trip, combined with Israel's willingness to relinquish the Sinai, spawned the Camp David Accords and Israel's 1979 peace treaty with Egypt.

The Arab oil embargo, which mainly affected Western Europe and Japan, sent shock waves through the industrialized world. With this weapon in hand, the Arab world gained an immediate political advantage over Israel, especially in Africa, where a succession of nations broke diplomatic relations with the Jewish state.

In the immediate aftermath of the war, the PLO went from strength to strength, gaining recognition from the Arab League and the Third World as the sole representative of the Palestinians.

In Israel, the war tarnished the reputation of the ruling Labor Party and gave the Likud bloc the momentum to win the 1977 election.

The Yom Kippur War was a momentous event in the history of the Middle East. But, unfortunately, it was not the last Arab-Israeli war.

Whodunits in real life are the most mysterious

By
ELAINE KAHN

Remember the popular argument that reading is so valuable it doesn't really matter what you read? It was used, way back when, by those who wanted libraries to stock Nancy Drew and the Hardy Boys.

I agree — to a point. It took some adjusting when I discovered my husband, in need of escape reading, devoured science fiction, a form I considered beneath contempt. I was wrong. It is above contempt.

My favourite escape literature is the mystery story. Mysteries have a logically thoughtout beginning, middle and end, aren't emotionally distressing and feature someone who knows all the answers. The perfect escape from reality, unrivalled by anything except the newspapers the week I read Elvis is alive, Brezhnev was dead while alive and the thinning ozone layer is a threat to zero population growth because it damages condoms.

But it's not the whodunits in real life that are most mysterious — it's the whydunits. Test it yourself:

• (1) The Toronto Soviet Jewry rally, starring Iosif Begun, was moved from a large mid-town Conservative synagogue to a large Orthodox synagogue in the northern suburbs of Vaughan.

This was done because:

(a) There are more Jews living in the north burbs than in Toronto.

(b) Begun is Orthodox, so would not speak in a Conservative shul.

(c) Vaughan is closer to my house.

• (2) State of Israel Bonds featured a male rabbi in the picture and text of all the full-page newspaper ads for its High Holiday drive.

Why was this done & Because:

(a) No one at the Bonds office has read a newspaper since the week before Sally Priesand became the first female rabbi in 1972.

(b) No one at Toronto's Darchei Noam Congregation, whose rabbi is a woman, is allowed to buy Bonds.

(c) No one thought I'd notice.

• (3) For several months, the community mikvah in Toronto has been closed to any rabbi who needs to use it for a conversion. De facto, this harms only non-Orthodox rabbis, since the Orthodox have access to another mikvah in town.

Whydunit?

(a) Toronto is too chic these days to fall behind Israel in the "Who is a rabbi?" scandal.

(b) Mikveh personnel gave in to a tip that all converts carry AIDS.

(c) Vaughan is closer to my house.

What are you reading on for? You expect the answers? You care? I have a heavy bet on that no one cares but (1) a dozen Jews in mid-town Toronto, (2) feminist cranks and (3) rabbis.

So your sleuthing is cut out for you. Good luck and, as Mel Brooks says, "May the Schwartz be with you."

Me, I'm going to read someone else's mysteries.

Opinion

What's the future of Forverts with $70 million?

By
J. B. SALSBERG

I know that the countless army of loyal readers of this prestigious and world-famous journal are waiting breathlessly for an uncensored revelation of what the rag-to-riches Yiddish weekly of New York, the Forverts, will do with its new wealth. But I doubt whether I possess sufficient inside knowledge of the Forverts Association thinking on the matter to venture a prediction. However, from the past of the Forverts we may arrive at a reasonably safe prognostication. So let's take a hurried look at the 92-year-old Yiddish newspaper.

J. B. Salsberg

The Forverts was born in New York when the immigration waves of East European Jews had reached unprecedented heights. The general poverty of East European Jews prompted those forefathers of ours to seek a better life in "the goldeneh medineh," America, where there was no anti-semitism or discrimination. The notorious czarist pogroms of the 80s of the century transformed the emigration stream into a roaring river. They came in the tens and hundreds of thousands.

The new immigrants became peddlers, push-cart vendors (so, also did the founders of America's biggest department stores), shoe makers, second-hand clothing "merchants." But, above everything, they became garment trade workers in hundreds of the notorious "sweatshops" of New York's East Side.

They had little, if anything, to do with the earlier wave of Jewish immigrants to America, the German Jews or, as the new arrivals called them, "Die Deitshe Yehudim," who looked down on the poor, "uncouth" East Europeans, the "Ost Yudn." But even in those turn-of-the-century conditions the Ost Yudn (our forefathers) already had the beginnings of a Yiddish daily press in America.

I personally remember when the NY Yiddish press was sold daily in Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg, in addition to the sprouting Yiddish Kanader Adler (Canadian Jewish Eagle) of Montreal, and the Toronto Hebrew Journal (Der Yiddisher Journal), a daily. I also knew that there was a Yiddish weekly in Winnipeg, which also became a daily for a while. (For a few weeks Toronto had two Yiddish dailies.)

But the growing number of Yiddish-reading Canadians read the American Yiddish press in larger numbers than they did their poorer-in-content Canadian ones.

That was a time when there were Yiddish dailies not only in New York but also in Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, etc. But the large Yiddish dailies of New York dominated the Yiddish field of the U.S. and Canada.

As I recall the earlier scene, the oldest Yiddish daily in America was Der Tageblat (Daily News), an Orthodox paper. It was joined by the Morgen Journal of NY, a traditional type of paper, that had cornered the want ads field. Then there was Der Forverts, a labor and Socialist daily, and there was, for a while, Die Varheit (the Truth) also with Socialist leanings. Then came Der Tog (The Day), a high calibre non-partisan daily. In the early 20s there appeared the Poale Zion daily, Die Tzeit (The Times) under the editorship of the famous dramatist, David Pinsky, and, finally, there was the daily Freiheit (Freedom), the non-Communist paper that closed a few weeks ago. (Since I go by memory I may have missed a paper or two in the U.S. Readers are asked to remind me of any Yiddish daily that I may have missed.)

It took little time for the Forverts, under the skilful editorship of Ab Kahn, to become the dominant Yiddish paper not only in America but in the world. At one time the Forverts had a quarter million readers, with a western edition published in Chicago, in its own building and using its own press. It had its own 10-storey building in the heart of the Jewish east side of New York.

With the emergence of the radio the Forverts launched its own Yiddish radio station in New York — station EVD, honoring the popular American Socialist leader, Eugene Victor Debs, an FM station that became very popular and profitable.

Well, my dear friends, as they say in Yiddish, dos redel hot zich a drei gethon (the wheel of fortune had turned); the world of Yiddish began to decline. The once mighty Yiddish dailies began to depart, one after another. The Forverts sold its 10-storey building to keep alive and finally the Forverts became a weekly, which it is to this day, and it shares the field with the much younger Orthodox weekly, Der Algemeiner Journal. (The left-wing weekly freiheit passed away a few weeks ago.)

So how did this struggling heir of the once mighty Forverts suddenly strike it rich by acquiring a fortune of $70 million. Very simply:

An Hispanic-American radio corporation wanted the Forverts-owned EVD radio signal for its greater NY operation. It was that corporation that paid the $70 million and that also gave the Forverts one of its own AM radio stations, plus some other odds and ends. So the Forverts gets $70 million plus a radio station and odds and ends. Simple, no?

But, what will the Forverts do with its new-found riches? Time will tell. **But, if the Forverts will want to, it could continue the publication of the weekly Forverts till the coming of Messiah . . .** And, as uncle Eliezer would say: "Why not?"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English or French, no more than 200 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters, which must bear the sender's address, phone number and handwritten signature.

* * *

ISRAEL BONDS AD "OFFENSIVE?"

I protest the tasteless and offensive Israel Bonds ad you published on Sept. 15.

Under the capitalized heading, "MEET YOUR NEW FINANCIAL ADVISOR," it showed a picture of a rabbi.

I resent the desecration of the prayer shawl and the caricature of Jewish scholarship as personified by the rabbi.

Imagine, a Jewish newspaper accepting this ad and yet condemning Shakespeare's *The Merchant of Venice*!

Dr. David P. Shiffman
Toronto

* * *

JB, WHO'S INSANE?

J. B. Salsberg in his unsolicited Sept. 15 advice, "New batch of problems and advice for Israel," concludes that "it is high time to be governed by reason."

Have the Israelis been insane until now?

He expresses his worry, so common among certain Jews, as to what the world would say.

As far as I am concerned, I believe that the Israelis are quite able to reason, and I would rather see the world — Canada included — be concerned with what the Jews would say.

I. Josy
Toronto

* * *

DEPLORES MONTREAL "RACISM"

Re your Sept. 22 story reporting that both Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith have expressed shock at a front-page article in Montreal's La Presse, which they say is anti-semitic in its characterization of chassidic Jews in Outremont municipality.

Your story says that both La Presse and the local newspaper Journal d'Outremont have carried letters of objections by Outremont residents to the rezoning of a property in a residential area, so that a chassidic sect, the Vishnitzers, could build a synagogue.

The municipal administration, led by Mayor Jerome Choquette, was ready to accede to the request. But the opposition, led by Gerard Pelletier, succeeded in preventing the change.

To do so, Pelletier and his followers used the whole gamut of racist code sentences: "they" (meaning chassidim and then Jews) are becoming too numerous; "they" are taking too much space; "they" will prevent "us" from spending our old age in our place of birth.

The logical consequence of this campaign was the burning of a synagogue in Park Extension. Contrary to what irresponsible Jewish spokesmen said — that it was an act of vandalism, not anti-semitism — the arson of a shul is a clear-cut case of anti-semitism.

The minimum we should ask is for Jewish organizations not to whitewash anti-semitism, and for politicians — federal, provincial and municipal — to publicly condemn any manifestation of racism.

Prof. Julien Bauer
Montreal

* * *

HE LOVES MONTREAL COVERAGE

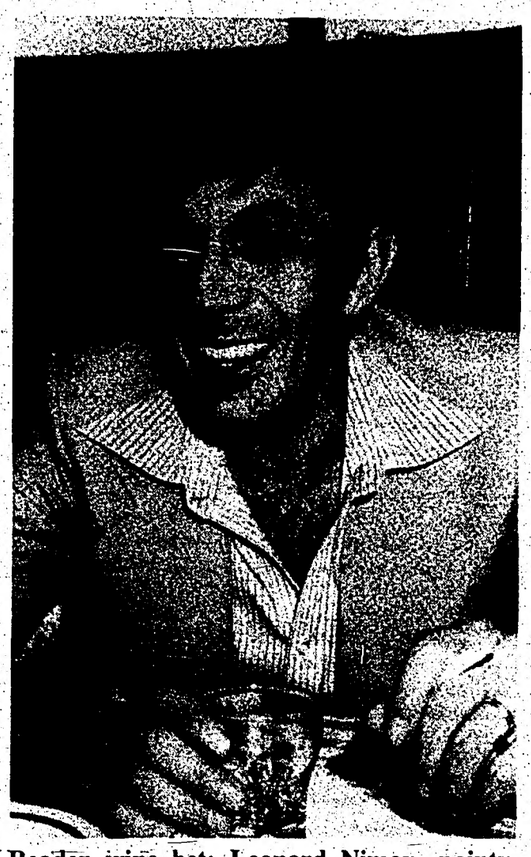
As a former Montrealer, I want to let you know how much I enjoy reading The CJN.

You provide excellent coverage on all matters relating to Israel and Jewish interests. But naturally I like most your keeping me up to date with goings-on in my home town.

Arizona is a wonderful place. But I sure do miss the feeling of being a part of a closely-knit community like Montreal.

Steve Lake
Scottsdale, Arizona

* * *



Reader wins bet: Leonard Nimoy, pointy-eared Vulcan of Star Trek fame, is Jewish.

POINTY-EARED NIMOY A JEW

To settle a bet, would you please tell us whether Leonard Nimoy, the director and pointy-eared Vulcan of the *Star Trek* sci-fi TV feature films, is Jewish? I wagered that he was.

Eleanor Nimitz
Toronto

Editor's note: You won the bet. Nimoy (as well as Canadian actor William Shatner, the commander of the galaxy ship) are both Jewish.

Boston-born Nimoy grew up in a kosher home. His immigrant parents, Max and Dora, came from the Ukrainian village of Zaslav.

Nimoy says that the Vulcan greeting he created — thumb stretched wide, index and middle fingers held close together — is a direct steal of the priestly blessing in the Holy Temple of ancient Jerusalem. It's still employed by modern kohanim on holy days.

* * *

WANTS COLUMN FOR BUBBIES

Re Mia Kirshner's Sept. 15 letter requesting a teen column in your paper. I agree.

What's more, I'd like to see a column dedicated to Jewish grandmothers.

There is a free publication circulated in Metro Toronto and North York called TV Facts that has a bi-weekly column written by a Jewish woman called the Bubbie Break.

Congratulations to the editor of this paper for the insight to know his target market and hire a woman like Marion Schwartz to write articles that bubbies everywhere can identify with.

In fact, I would love to see this woman writing a CJN column and maybe exchange ideas with other bubbies across Canada.

Susie Luftspring
Toronto

Editor's note: We believe that the news of the Jewish world we carry is of interest to all age groups. Therefore we do not deliberately restrict our news space to any particular age categories. News of seniors' activities is covered extensively in Miriam Herman's Toronto column and Janice Arnold's Montreal column.

* * *

AMBASSADOR DEFENDS WALDHEIM

Re your Aug. 4 article by David Matas, legal counsel for the B'nai B'rith League for Human Rights, headed "Enough evidence to try Waldheim":

I consider this a regrettable piece in the unjustified campaign against the Austrian head of state.

Mr. Matas accuses Dr. Kurt Waldheim of being a war criminal. This allegation is unfounded.

An international commission of historians, set up by the Austrian government last year, made it absolutely clear in its report that Dr. Waldheim is not guilty of any war crimes.

Most recently, an independent commission of inquiry, set up by a British and a U.S. television company, came to the clear conclusion that there was no case to answer. The commission numbered five eminent judges from different Western countries, including Justice Gordon Cooper, past-president of the Canadian Bar Association.

The historians' report refutes allegations that were the basis for the earlier decision by the U.S. department of justice to place Dr. Waldheim's name on the watch list.

This U.S. decision is in contradiction to international law, and it has been rejected by both the Austrian government and parliament. Despite repeated requests by Austria, the U.S. authorities have failed to provide any of the evidence that is purported to be the basis for that decision.

Matas also claims that the government of Israel disposes of enough evidence to put Dr. Waldheim on trial as an accessory to war crimes. This is completely wrong. As early as 1986, the Israeli authorities officially stated that no case could be brought against the Austrian president.

Hedwig Wolfram
Austrian Ambassador
to Canada
Ottawa

* * *

PLAUDITS FOR PARKINSON

I'd like to thank Bruce Parkinson for his excellent article about me in the Sept. 8 fashion section of The CJN.

He reported how I'd left my 8-year post as director of sales for Warren K. Cooke Ltd. to open my own Allan Marks Sales Agency.

I have had the opportunity of being interviewed both in North America and in Europe and I honestly feel that his journalistic skill and presentation of what I have said are more exact and precise than any other journalists that I have encountered.

Allan C. Marks
Toronto

* * *

MONTREALER'S "DISGUST, SHAME"

It is with disgust and a sense of profound shame that I am writing with regard to the recent controversy surrounding the chassidim in Outremont. The eastern edge of Outremont has been, as long as I can remember, a multi-ethnic, lingustic and cultural melange.

Francophones, anglophones, Greeks, Jews, Armenians and Asians have lived side by side.

It was precisely this fact that led me to move to Outremont nine years ago. I have felt a certain pride in the sophistication of a city that can play host to such diverse groups, rich in tradition, yet living in harmony.

Richard Wilson
Montreal

* * *

BIRKAN BRINGS HISTORY ALIVE

My admiration goes to David Birkan, who brings history alive to us each week in his column.

Re his two recent articles on Spain and General Francisco Franco:

I thank him for bringing us knowledge of how Franco and his countrymen saved the lives of tens of thousands of Jews arriving in Spain after desperate escapes from Hitler.

Why is it that an admitted history buff like myself never knew that these unexpected saviors did so much to help Jews?

It feels good to know that at least some Europeans were on our side when we needed it most.

Dr. David Rapoport
Toronto

World-National

Accused of misleading on funds over Green Line

U.S. court orders JNF to explain its allocations

WASHINGTON (JTA)— The Jewish National Fund of America has been ordered by a New York state court to respond to a class-action suit that accuses it of misleading American Jews into believing JNF allocates funds to Jews living in areas Israel captured during the Six Day War of 1967.

Affidavits from the four plaintiffs in the lawsuit, who swore they have made donations to the JNF, charge that since 1967, they have been misled by JNF "circulars, brochures and literature disseminated to the general public (that) falsely and fraudulently and/or at the very least misled" contributors into believing that it allocates funds beyond Israel's 1948 boundaries.

State Supreme Court Judge Shirley Fingerhood signed a showcause order Sept. 19 requiring JNF to appear in court on Oct. 12. In the New York state court system, the Supreme court has the lowest, rather than the highest, level of jurisdiction.

Fingerhood's order calls on the JNF to refrain in the interim from expending "any and all contributions given to JNF by the named plaintiffs." They are Jay Marcus, William Goldman, Morris Stillman and Martin Gallin.

The four have made "substantial contributions" to the JNF, totaling about $50,000, according to Howard Rubin, a senior partner in the New York law firm of Rubin & Juhase, who is the chief attorney for the plaintiffs in the case.

Sources who would not speak for attribution said that three of the plaintiffs have made only small contributions to the organization, which provides funds for the afforestration, reclamation and development of land in Israel.

Fingerhood wrote the provision excluding expenditures by hand, after deleting a provision of the order that would have restricted JNF from "making, publishing, distributing and disseminating" fund raising materials in the interim. That change was made to protect JNF's First Amendment right to free speech, Rubin said.

The United Jewish Appeal and the United Israel Appeal, the main distributor of UJA funds, also do not fund projects in annexed East Jerusalem, the Golan Heights, the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, in part because of fear of jeopardizing their U.S. tax-exempt status.

Rubin said that he has drafted complaints against the others but that he is holding off until after he meets Oct. 7 with the UJA and UIA to see if their differences can be resolved without litigation. He asserted that his case against JNF was "the strongest" of the three.

Rubin said that his clients want to see the three groups allocate 10% to 15% of their money to Israel beyond the so-called 1948 armistice Green Line.

In addition, they are seeking a "lump-sum settlement" to be given to Jews in those areas to compensate the 185,000 Jews they claim are living there for JNF's past practice of excluding them.

The plaintiffs are also calling on JNF to pull all advertisements that effectively assert that its allocations "cover the map of Israel."

The UIA distributed $328 million in Israel during the year ending March 31, 1988, while JNF dispensed $21.5 million there in 1987.

Rubin said that UJA and UIA, unlike the JNF, responded to the three summonses issued earlier this year by the rabbinical court of the Union of Orthodox Rabbis of the United States and Canada.

Israel, Poland upgrading missions

NEW YORK (JTA) — **Israel and Poland have agreed to upgrade their diplomatic missions in Tel Aviv and Warsaw and turn them into independent missions. The two missions are presently operating under the diplomatic sponsorship of Holland.**

The agreement was reached in a recent meeting between Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and his Polish counterpart, Tadeusz Olechowski.

The 45-minute meeting, held at the United Nations Plaza Hotel, was Peres' last diplomatic meeting here before departing for Israel.

According to an aide to Peres, it was agreed that the new level of official ties between Israel and Poland will be defined in talks to be held soon by diplomats of both countries.

In addition, Peres and Olechowski also acknowledged that a high-level economic delegation from Poland will visit Israel in the near future, to discuss increased economic cooperation between the two countries.

Israeli diplomats said that the warming in relations between Israel and Poland could be seen as part of a general trend of improved relations between the Jewish state and the East European countries.

All the Communist bloc countries, except Romania, severed diplomatic ties with Israel following the 1967 Six Day War.

As part of that apparent thaw in relations, sources here disclosed that Abba Eban, the veteran Israeli statesman and Knesset member, will leave next month as Peres' emissary for talks in Bulgaria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia.

Eban, according to these sources, will explain Israel's position in the Middle East and stress its desire for improved relationships with these countries, on diplomatic, economic and cultural levels.

Hotel chain urged to drop offensive books

NEW YORK — Inter-Continental Hotels has been urged by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith to remove three "rabidly anti-semitic books" from its hotel bookstore — JDA Company Ltd. — in Amman, Jordan.

In a letter to Patrick Copeland, president and chief executive officer of the hotel chain, Kenneth Jacobson of ADL's international affairs department wrote "it is distressing that a bookshop franchised by the Inter-Continental chain, which thousands of Americans frequent throughout the world, would carry such vile material."

In response to the letter, Alexander Furrer, president of Intercontinenal Hotels in the Middle East/Africa, said he "fully agreed" the shops shouldn't carry such material.

He told Jacobson that although the shops are leased through the local owning company and not by Inter-Continental Hotels, efforts will be made by the management to try and have the books removed."

The League said the three books, all in English, are The Protocols of the Elders of Zion, edited by Victor Marsdale; Jewish Ritual Murders, by Arnold Leese, published by Liberty Bell Publications of Reedy, W. Va., and The Ultimate World Order — Jewish Utopia, by Robert William, also published by Liberty Bell.

Labor opposes ending religious exemption

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The Labor Party's central committee has rejected a proposed election platform plank that called for ending the exemption of yeshiva students from military service.

The vote — 123 to 95 to retain the status quo — followed an emotional speech by Shimon Peres, the party chairman, who hotly denied that Labor was pandering to the religious parties in an election year.

The issue has been bitterly controversial ever since David Ben-Gurion, Israel's first Prime Minister, reached an exemption agreement with the religious parties in the early 1950s.

His arrangement excused yeshiva boys from military duty that is mandatory for every able-bodied male and female upon reaching age 18.

Peres insisted that Labor always took into account the interests of the religious and traditional population. He said that was what distinguished it from parties to its left, such as Mapam and the Citizens Rights Movement.

The party should not endorse a platform that would be offensive to that segment of the population and alienate it, Peres said.

Most political pundits believe that the religious parties, which in past elections collectively have won less than 15% of the vote, will nevertheless continue to hold the balance of power when it comes to coalition building after the Nov. Knesset elections.

Polls indicate that most of the religious factions lean toward the right-wing Likud rather than Labor.

Reagan praises museum

By JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan dedicated the cornerstone of the U.S. Holocaust Museum this week adding his voice again in support of the ongoing fund raising campaign on its behalf.

"It rests upon all of us who, not immobilized by cynicism and negativism, believe that mankind is capable of greater goodness," Reagan said. "Our most sacred task now is insuring that the memory of this greatest of human tragedies, never fades — that its lessons are not forgotten."

The museum, expected to be completed in late 1990, will be located on the mall near the Washington Monument. The cornerstone, a 4-foot square granite stone will ultimately be placed to the left of the doors of the museum on Raoul Wallenberg Place.

More than $50 million have been raised for the Museum. The Council estimates about $147 million will be needed to build the structure, to support its exhibitions and programs, and to provide for an endowment.

Notice of Annual General Meeting

Canadian Magen David Adom for Israel

Take notice that the **Annual General Meeting** of the **Canadian Magen David Adom for Israel** will be held on **Wednesday, October 26th, 1988, 8:00 p.m.** at the **Montefiore Club**, 1195 Guy Street, Montreal, Quebec, for the purpose of receiving and considering the annual and financial reports; election of members to the Board of Directors and for the transaction of such business as may properly come before the meeting.

The nominating committee has proposed the following Slate for election as directors:

FOR A ONE-YEAR TERM
Marc Bailey, Elias Brantz, Cora Cohen, Robert Garfield, Leon Jedeikin, Abe Klugsberg (Ottawa), Andrew Levinson, Arthur Levitt, Sydney Lithwick, Sam Litwack (Ottawa), Samuel (Sonny) Merovitz, Gdalyah Rosenfeld (Ottawa), Morton I. Rosenthal, Paul M. Saxe, Alfred N. Segall, Q.C., Alan E. Spector (Toronto).

FOR A TWO-YEAR TERM
Paul Arnovitz, Irwin Beutel, Paul Cooper, Jack C. Engels, Gerald L. Nashman, Jeanne Ostrov, Shirley Rabinovitch, Yegal Rosen, Dr. David Shapiro.

HONORARY DIRECTORS
Gordon Brown, Joseph H. Cohen (Vancouver), Dr. Phil Gold, Louis B. Magil, Rabbi Sidney Shoham, Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat, Dr. Harvey Sigman, Peter Silverstone.

Dated at Montreal this 28th day of September, 1988 by order ALFRED N. SEGALL, Q.C., National President.

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Gorbachev pledge to Hammer:

Any Jew will be able to go

By
BELINDA SILBERMAN

A roundup of Soviet Jewry news...

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev will eventually let every Refusenik leave the Soviet Union, says business tycoon Armand Hammer.

"Even more than that, every Jew who wants to leave the Soviet Union will be allowed to do so. That is what Mr. Gorbachev told me and I believe him," Hammer said in an interview with an Arizona Jewish weekly, the Jewish Telegraphic Agency reports.

The 90-year-old industrialist — who was the first American to develop commercial contacts with the USSR in the early 1920s, and has known every Soviet leader since Lenin — said he has faith in Gorbachev.

"I believe him. I think he is a man of his word, and he certainly should be tested on this. We should give him a chance."

He added, "Gorbachev might make conditions so pleasant in Russia, some of those Jews might not want to leave."

Hammer is known in international business circles as the "Russian Connection." After the Chernobyl nuclear disaster in 1986, he organized the mobilization of U.S. assistance to the Soviet victims of radiation.

* * *

Former Moscow Refusenik Natasha Khassin will visit Toronto from Nov. 9-13 as part of a month-long trip to North America.

The 46-year-old mathematician-computer programmer, who emigrated with her family to Israel in April, will address the Beth Tikvah Synagogue at a 9 a.m. Shabbat service on Nov. 12. Everyone is welcome, says the shul's Soviet Jewry chairman Stan Solomon.

Khassin, the shul's former adopted Refusenik, will

Armand Hammer

also address grades 6, 7 and 8 students at Associated Hebrew Schools' Leslie campus at 9:30 a.m. on Nov. 10.

* * *

A Canadian Jewish Congress program helping groups, organizations and individuals adopt Refusenik families will soon be expanded to smaller Ontario communities.

"We've been very successful in the Metro Toronto area," says Ben Prossin, the CJC's Ontario Region Soviet Jewry director.

"Now we're hoping to expand throughout the province."

The program — Adopt-A-Family — is run by the CJC's Ontario Region Soviet Jewry committee and chaired by Karen Fingrut and Mindy Rosenberg.

So far, Refusenik families have been adopted by 14 shuls, 10 Jewish day schools, several Jewish organizations and individuals, as well as 11 churches in Toronto. Some groups in London and Hamilton have also adopted Refusenik families.

But CJC officials hope to attact even more adopting groups.

"We're going to target generally where there are Jewish communities to see if there's interest," Prossin said.

CJC officials also plan to continue expanding the program in Toronto, he said.

For more information, call Prossin at (416) 635-2883.

* * *

A delegation of Canadian Soviet Jewry activists will travel to New York later this month for a 3-day leadership assembly.

U.S. Democratic and Republican candidates may be among those to address the Oct. 30-Nov. 1 conference being organized by the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, Prossin said.

Travel costs include a registration fee of $190 (U.S.) per person and a daily hotel rate of $150 (U.S.) at the Vista International.

Call Prossin for more information.

* * *

The CJC's Toronto Youth Council for Soviet Jewry is in the throes of planning a contest for primary school students.

Previous contests have included postcard, holiday greeting card, and poster design competitions.

The 30-member council — whose advisory co-chairmen are Judith Bloom and Roz Lewis — is made up of representatives of Toronto Jewish day schools as well as the Jewish youth movement.

Its programs for older children will this year include a trip to Ottawa to visit Canadian government and Soviet embassy officials, Prossin said.

* * *

The CJC's Ontario Council of Rabbis will focus this year's Soviet Jewry campaign on revival of Jewish culture and study of Hebrew in the Soviet Union.

The council is chaired by Rabbi Harvey Meirovich, of Beth Sholom Synagogue.

* * *

A theatrical production based on a Refusenik's story will be co-sponsored by the Leah Posluns Theatre and the CJC's Ontario Region Soviet Jewry committee.

The play is scheduled to run in February.

* * *

A small communications problem preventing Soviet Jewry officials here from getting a long list of names of Refuseniks for the CJC's bar/bat mitzvah twinning program has been resolved, Prossin says.

Last year, the program matched 250 Ontario youngsters with similar aged Refuseniks in the Soviet Union.

For more information, call twinning coordinator Joyce Eklove at (416) 782-9039.

* * *

If Soviets officials refuse to allow Jews to apply for American and Canadian visas because they lack immediate relatives in those countries, activists should lobby government officials to change the situation, says an Israeli diplomat.

"If you think that is important, put the pressure on the Canadians, on the Americans, on the Russians and make them issue visas," Shmuel Shenhar told a recent meeting of Canadian Jewish Congress's Ontario Region Soviet Jewry committee. Don't blame the Israeli government, he said.

Shenhar, Israeli consul in New York, made the comments after describing his government's decision to change Israel's visa rules for Soviet Jews seeking to leave the Soviet Union.

Israel announced earlier this year it will soon only issue visas to those people actually planning to emigrate there. Israelis hope the new policy will help reduce the "dropout" rate of Soviet Jews who leave the Soviet Union on Israeli visas, but at the transit point of Vienna opt to go to the U.S. and elsewhere instead.

"What we feel is the Israeli visa should not be abused," Shenhar told the audience of about 45 people.

"I think if people want to leave the Soviet Union and there is a desire to leave, people will get out, and if they feel that Israel is worse than the Soviet Union, (we) cannot help them anymore," said the 49-year-old guest speaker.

Shenhar's comments prompted a number of questions from committee members.

In one exchange, Alan Feld said the issue should be to get Soviet Jews to freedom and to communities where they can have some Jewish contact, not necessarily to Israel. In the past, Israeli visas have helped Soviet Jews do that, said Feld, the CJC's associate national chairman.

But Shenhar said Soviet Jews — who at the present time can still only apply for Israeli visas — will still be able to go to the countries of their choice once Israel's new policy is in place.

"What I'm saying is, you want to go out? Okay, go out. But then you have to apply for an American visa or an Israeli visa or another visa. And I assume within months or years that will be possible."

Earlier in the evening, Shenhar said the situation for Soviet Jews has improved slightly in the Soviet Union.

"The number of exit visas is going up. People who apply for permission to leave are not automatically kicked out of their jobs, which was not the case only a few months ago — a year ago.

"In some cases they even allow Jewish students to go back to top universities."

More Jews are also being allowed out to visit family and friends in other countries, Shenhar said.

"Do you know there are now thousands of Jewish tourists visiting the United States and Israel? Those people go out to visit friends and family, and then go back to the Soviet Union."

Between 600 and 700 Soviet Jews visit families in Israel every month, staying for as long as one to two months, he said.

"There has been a change, but that doesn't mean the struggle is over," he said. "The number of people who wish to leave is tremendous."

The Name Game

There's a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origins over the past few years. Mr. Catzman reports on his research in The CJN. If you have any information relating to the origin and meaning of your surname, please pass it along to Fred M. Catzman, c/o The Canadian Jewish News, 10 Gateway Blvd., Suite 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

* * *

FAITH

Bill Faith, of Thornhill, Ont., in a good humored letter cautions me that tracing his name will be a tough assignment, but makes it a little easier by telling me that it was changed from FEIT. Since I was a contemporary of Percy Faith, the Toronto orchestra leader whose illustrious career brought him recognition and fame across the border, I accepted the challenge. There are two theories which reflect the influence of Latin and Greek.

The Hebrew name CHAIM (life) was translated to VITA (Latin for life). The V is pronounced "F," hence FEIT and FEITEL.

The Hebrew name MEIR (giver of light) was translated into the Greek PHOEBUS (the Greek god of light) from which we derived FAIBISH and FEITEL.

If neither of these interpretations pleases you, I quote from Bill Faith's letter "If you can't find anything on this right away, it's OK. Just *have faith*."

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World-National

Rabin backs use of plastic bullets

Wounding policy defended

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin said last week that the army is using plastic bullets in the territories to increase injuries among Palestinian rioters. He said he was "not worried" by the sharp rise in casualties among participants in violent protests, declaring, "This is precisely our aim."

Rabin said the mounting injuries did not reflect an increase in violent demonstrations, but a rise in the number of Palestinians wounded in each confrontation with troops. There had been no rise in the rate of killings, he said.

Security and hospital officials said that two more Gaza Strip Palestinians had been killed by plastic bullets. More than 150 Palestinians have been wounded in clashes over the last week and a half — a sharp increase over previous casualty rates.

Soldiers are allowed to shoot plastic bullets at stone-throwers, even when not in life-threatening situations. The bullets penetrate the body but are considered non-lethal when fired at a range of more than 70 metres.

Use of the plastic bullets is restricted to trained personnel, who may shoot only at certain parts of the body at specific ranges, Rabin said.

"Our purpose is to increase the number of (wounded) among those who take part in violent activities, but not to kill them," Rabin said. "I am not worried by the increased number of people who got wounded, as long as they were wounded as a result of being involved actively, by instigating, organizing, and taking part in violent activities.

"The rioters are suffering more casualties. That is precisely our aim.

"The growing number of casualties does not indicate to me an escalation of incidents," Rabin said. "On the contrary, it illustrates the improved ability of soldiers to carry out their mission and deal effectively with rioters, so that we will have the upper hand."

Rabin said plastic bullets had been developed as an additional non-lethal riot-control method, in order to hit stone-thorwers and riot organizers standing behind them. Other equipment, such as tear-gas and rubber bullets, had proved inadequate against stone-throwing from 30 to 50 metres, Rabin said.

He said Israel had at first obtained the plastic bullets from abroad, but was also capable of producing them. He declined to say from which country the bullets were bought.

Rabin said that along with use of plastic bullets, the army had increased its preemptive raids on villages in order to block organization of violent protests. This too had increased confrontations and casualties, he said. "We are determined to do everything legally possible to suppress and significantly reduce the violence in the territories," Rabin said.

In other remarks Rabin refused to confirm or deny that a delegation of senior South African army officers had recently toured the West Bank and discussed riot-control techniques with Israeli officers. "I don't think we have to learn from anyone how to deal with such events," he said.

Rabin said many foreign military delegatins had visited Israel and the territories, but such visits were not publicized.

* * *

The U.S. state department has criticized Israel's recent use of plastic bullets.

"We believe that measures must be taken to reduce rather than to increase casualties among Palestinian demonstrators," spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley said at the department's briefing.

Oakley said the United States is "disturbed by the rising casualties to Palestinians in recent clashes with the Israeli military. We can see no justification for a policy admittedly designed to cause an increase in casualties."

She indicated that U.S. diplomats would consult with Israeli officials to verify the extent to which plastic bullets are being used and "to make our views known."

Asked whether the United States is urging Palestinians not to engage in rioting, Oakley said, "We are certainly in touch with Palestinians in the occupied territories and we have urged restraint on all sides."

BB Canada aids Hungarian hospital

TORONTO —

B'nai B'rith Canada's International Affairs Institute recently launched a project to help the Jewish Charity Hospital, the only Jewish hospital remaining in Eastern Europe.

As a result of the cooperation of Novopharm Ltd. president Leslie Dan, pharmaceuticals valued at $30,000 have been sent to the hospital, says a B'nai B'rith Canada news release.

And a fund raising campaign will be launched by BB Canada and Dan in Toronto's Hungarian Jewish community to purchase more instruments and supplies needed by the hospital.

Dan will also sponsor a month-long visit to Toronto by two of the Hungarian hospital's physicians. The doctors, who will arrive Oct. 10, will tour Mount Sinai Hospital and the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care.

The Hungarian hospital project was conceived in November, 1987 during a BB Canada mission to Hungary, Romania and Israel.

BB Canada's past president Ralph Snow and Executive Vice President Frank Dimant met with senior hospital officials who requested specific instruments, supplies and pharmaceuticals.

"We are extremely pleased with the enthusiasm this project has generated," said Snow, chairman of the International Affairs Institute.

"The Jewish Charity Hospital, as the only such institution in Eastern Europe, services mostly elderly people, many of whom are Holocaust survivors."

For more information, call BB Canada at (416) 633-6224.

Hebrew school is facing strike

TORONTO —

Associated Hebrew Schools is facing the first strike of teachers in its 80-year history, president Les Scheininger told the CJN Sept. 30. The general studies teachers are involved.

"Negotiations have broken down and no further meetings are set," he said. "Our understanding is that the teachers rejected our final offer."

He said the package offered the teachers amounted to 10% including a 5.5% increase in wages, a 2.4% increase in the salary grid and increased benefits, and went beyond what the school's budget would allow.

A total of about 100 teachers and 3,000 students from nursery to grade 8 are affected, at four locations: Neptune Ave., Hurwich Centre on Finch Ave., Danilack Centre on Leslie St. and the Clark campus, Thornhill.

Associated is one of the largest Hebrew day schools in the world.

"We intend to keep the schools open using supply teachers, volunteers and supervisory staff," Scheininger said. "We will continue with studies for the children under proper supervision."

"It looks like a strike," said Sandie Pearl, president of the Association of General Studies Teachers in Hebrew Day Schools.

"If we accepted the 5.5% offer we would still be 4% behind other Jewish day schools. Also Associated pays 75% of the full OHIP premium to its Hebrew teachers and pays us 50% and will not increase it to 75% until August, 1989."

Reform to mark pogrom

NEW YORK —

The Union of American Hebrew Congregations has called on all 820 of its Reform synagogues in the United States and Canada to hold special services on the night of Nov. 9 and to remain "ablaze with the light of life" until the following morning to mark the 50th anniversary of Kristallnacht, "the night of broken glass."

On that night in 1938, the UAHC said, "the Nazi regime unleashed a pogrom against Jews which, until that time at least, had never been equalled in the martyrology of our people."

The lighting of synagogues on the anniversary of that assault, the Reform Jewish group said, will serve "as a sign and symbol for all to see that Hitler did not have his final triumph, that the Jewish people lives — and will live."

The call came in a proclamation issued by Allan B. Goldman, chairman of the board of trustees, and Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, president, of the UAHC.

The Jewish Quiz

QUESTIONS:

1. Name the "father" of political Zionism.
2. Who was the co-founder, together with Herzl, of the World Zionist Organization?
3. Where was the first Zionist Congress convened by Theodor Herzl?

Edmond Y. Lipsitz

ANSWERS:

1. Theodore Herzl.
2. Max Nordau.
3. In Basle in 1897.

* * *

These questions and answers came from the book 6400 Questions About Judaism and the Jewish People by Edmond Y. Lipsitz, published by JESL Educational Products, Downsview, Ont.

CITY OF NORTH YORK
MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1988

NOTICE OF NOMINATIONS

Notice is hereby given that persons may be nominated as candidates for election of the following offices by filing with the Clerk, during his normal office hours, a nomination paper in the prescribed form on Thursday, October 13, Friday, October 14, Saturday, October 15, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Monday, October 17, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

MAYOR

ONE COUNCILLOR FOR EACH OF THE CITY OF NORTH YORK WARDS 1 TO 14 INCLUSIVE

METROPOLITAN COUNCILLOR ONE TO BE ELECTED FOR

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BLACK CREEK	(NORTH YORK WARDS 3 AND 5)
NORTH YORK SPADINA	(NORTH YORK WARDS 4 AND 7)
NORTH YORK CENTRE SOUTH	(NORTH YORK WARDS 6 AND 8)
NORTH YORK CENTRE	(NORTH YORK WARDS 9 AND 11)
DON PARKWAY	(NORTH YORK WARDS 10 AND 12)
SENECA HEIGHTS	(NORTH YORK WARDS 13 AND 14)

ONE MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION FOR EACH OF THE CITY OF NORTH YORK WARDS 1 TO 14 INCLUSIVE. (ENGLISH)

ONE MEMBER OF THE METROPOLITAN SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD FOR EACH OF SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD WARDS 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 AND 17

THREE MEMBERS OF THE METROPOLITAN TORONTO FRENCH-LANGUAGE SCHOOL COUNCIL

TWO MEMBERS OF THE NORTH YORK HYDRO-ELECTRIC COMMISSION

Persons to be nominated as candidates are required to submit nomination papers only on the prescribed forms, which can be obtained from the Office of the Clerk, North York City Hall, 5100 Yonge Street, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday.

Notice is also given that the Municipal Elections Act as amended provides that a nomination paper:

a) shall be signed by at least ten electors whose names are entered on the preliminary list of electors or who have made application to have their names included on the list and who are entitled to vote in the election to such office.

b) shall state the name and address within the Municipality of such elector signing the nomination paper and, where the office for which the person is nominated is a member of a School Board, that such nominator is a public school elector or a separate school elector, as the fact is.

NOTE:

THE ONUS IS ON THE PERSON NOMINATED FOR ELECTION TO AN OFFICE TO FILE A BONA FIDE NOMINATION PAPER.

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Arabs must choose: Peres

[Cont'd. from page 1]

rael since they broke off diplomatic ties in 1967.

The Czechs said they would send two delegations to Israel, to deal with economic and consular affairs. The meeting was the first encounter between the two countries since the Six Day War, when Czechoslovakia, along with other Eastern European nations except Romania, severed relations with Israel.

Another first occurred when Peres, President Reagan and Egyptian Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel Meguid took part in the first high-level joint meeting among the three countries since the signing of the Camp David accords almost exactly 10 years ago. (See separate story).

Peres referred to that meeting in his address when he said the three countries agreed that the only basis for negotiations is UN Security Council resolutions 242 and 338. The resolutions call for return of Arab lands and guarantees Israel's right to have secure borders.

That, said Peres, put the ball squarely in the PLO's court, with both warnings and entreaties to the organization and its chairman, Yasser Arafat.

Peres called PLO talk of declaring a government in exile and its suggestion of a return to the borders specified in the 1947 UN partition plan "yet another escape to the realm of self-illusion.

"We expect the Arab world — including the Palestinians — to do away with the contradiction of sweet promises and bitter violence," he said. "A choice must be made: to pay the price of peace or be resigned to the costs of war."

The foreign minister held fast to his formula of including the Jordanians in peace negotiations over the future of the territories, despite King Hussein's decision to sever ties with Palestinians living there.

Peres said the onset of the Palestinian uprising scuttled the progress made under the so-called London Document of April 1987, which outlined a formula for an international peace conference.

Peres also called for a halt to the arms race in the Middle East, especially in the areas of ballistic missiles and chemical and biological warfare.

In addition to addressing the Arab world, Peres urged the entire General Assembly to renounce its "Zionism is racism" resolution of 1975. He called it "a statement that shows no understanding of Zionism and a dangerous misunderstanding of racism."

He had qualified praise for the Soviets for allowing a degree of "cultural autonomy" and increased emigration for Soviet Jews. He called on Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to play a diplomatic role in the Mideast beyond arming Arab belligerents.

Peres also called for a role for the People's Republic of China in an international conference. He urged the Chinese to normalize their relations with Israel.

Peres met with Turkey's foreign minister, Musut Vilmaz. After his address, he met with UN Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

Israel applauds Nobel Prize to peacekeepers

NEW YORK (JTA) —

Israel hailed the announcement last week that the United Nations Peacekeeping Forces were awarded this year's Nobel Peace Prize.

"Even more than a prize for existing achievements, this is a testimony of the yearning for peace and understanding," said the Israeli foreign ministry in a statement.

The Nobel committee said in Oslo that the 10,000-troop Peacekeeping Forces were chosen for voluntarily taking on "a demanding and hazardous service in the cause of peace."

UN forces are now on patrol in seven trouble spots worldwide, including Afghanistan, the Persian Gulf and Lebanon.

The multinational United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon, or UNIFIL, is headquartered at Nakoura on the Lebanese side of the frontier.

UNIFIL consists of 5,700 soldiers drawn from nearly a dozen countries including Canada.

UNIFIL was established following the first major Israeli incursion into southern Lebanon, known as the "Litani campaign," in 1978. Its mission was to separate the contending forces in Lebanon and prevent terrorist infiltration into Israel.

Relations improved

But there was friction from the outset with the Israel Defence Force, with the IDF charging that UNIFIL was not stopping Palestine Liberation Organization infiltrators, but merely taking weapons away from suspected terrorists headed toward the Israeli border and returning them soon afterwards.

Israelis also complained that UNIFIL interfered with the IDF's counter-terrorist measures.

The low point came when Israel invaded Lebanon in 1982, sweeping aside the lightly armed UNIFIL forces.

But relations improved gradually after the Lebanon war, though there is still friction between UNIFIL and the Israel-supported South Lebanon Army.

Since its establishment by the UN Security Council 10 years ago, 156 UNIFIL soldiers have been killed there, most of them in drunk driving accidents rather than in peacekeeping-related incidents. UN peacekeeping and observer forces are also stationed on the Golan Heights, Cyprus and Kashmir.

Israeli and Egyptian meet with Reagan

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Peres welcomed the Americans' role in standing by the Camp David Accords, and praised Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak for "staying faithful to the process."

Meguid said his country looked forward to an end to violence throughout the Middle East.

In response to a question by Reagan about the intention of the Palestine Liberation Oranization, Meguid said he sensed a feeling of realism during recent meetings with PLO leader Yasser Arafat.

Arafat has said he is ready to recognize Israel's right to exist, but faces pressure from other factions within the PLO, Meguid said.

He also said Arafat is willing to consider the 1947 UN partition plan, calling for separate Jewish and Palestinian states, as a "birth certificate" of a Palestinian state and not as a blueprint for redrawing Israel's borders. The plan was rejected at the time by Arab leaders and has little appeal to Israelis today.

Peres said Israel is not prepared to accept a Palestinian state as a basis for negotiations, and that few are prepared to take Arafat's professed desire for peace seriously, based on the PLO's terrorist tactics.

"The problem is not the sweetness of his words, but the bitterness of the violence," he said.

The leaders attended a reception at the Waldorf-Astoria in honor of UN Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

According to Ambassador Arad, Shultz introduced Peres to the Jordanian foreign minister, Taher al-Masri, who was at the reception. Peres also spoke briefly with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, Arad said.

In his address to the General Assembly, Reagan called on the United Nations to press human rights issues in the Soviet Union, among other countries. He said the United Nations should be "relentless and unyielding" in seeking compliance with the 40-year-old Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

To that end, he said, "we must also see to it that the Universal Declaration itself should not be debased with episodes like the 'Zionism is racism' resolution," adopted by the United Nations in 1975.

The President referred only in passing to events in the Middle East not related to the Iran-Iraq War.

Panel awards Taba to Egyptians

[Cont'd. from page 1]

tion was provided for under the peace treaty, it was going to honor that as well.

The arbitration panel in Geneva, consisting of five experts in international law from Sweden, Switzerland, France, Israel and Egypt, ruled unanimously in Egypt's favor on five border locations and in favor of Israel on four.

But the ruling on the location of five other border markers, resulting in the award of Taba to Egypt, was by a 4-1 decision.

Prof. Ruth Lapidot, the Israeli member of the panel, dissented in a written statement issued as an appendix to the ruling.

She said the majority had sanctioned as border markers "pillars erroneously erected at locations inconsistent withh the lawfully recognized international boundary between Egypt and the former mandated territory of Palestine."

That line was originally marked in 1906-07 by an agreement between Britain, which had asserted a protectorate over Egypt, and the Ottoman Turks, who then ruled Palestine.

Taba is a 765-yard strip of beach on the Red Sea adjoining the Israeli resort town of Eilat. The panel, which inspected the site last February, left the final 200-yard stretch from the beach to the edge of the sea undefined.

This leaves unsettled the status of the Avia Sonesta, a luxury hotel Israelis erected on the beach some years ago.

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8 p.m. - Talmud Study with Rabbi Henry Hoschander (Tractate Hagiga)
8 p.m. - Israeli Folk Dancing with Rifka Atzmoni
9 p.m. - Ask The Rabbi with Rabbi Henry Hoschander (Exploration of halachic questions posed by members of the congregation)
9 p.m. - Talmud Study with Rabbi Howard Sacknovitz (Tractate Moed Katan)

TUESDAYS ***(starting Oct. 18)***

9:30 a.m. - Tanach Study with Rabbi Henry Hoschander (The Book of Kohelet)
8 p.m. - Speak Hebrew with Yael Lev (Intermediate)

WEDNESDAYS ***(starting Oct. 19.)***

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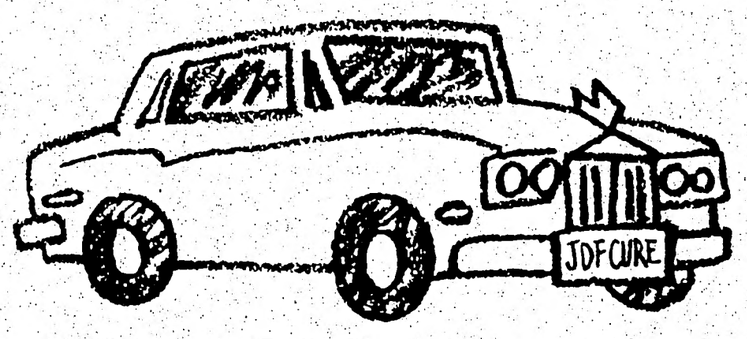

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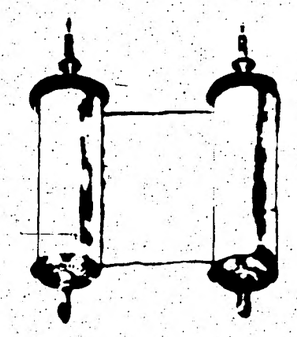
Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Bereishit

With the strength of the One whose help is near,
We light these sparks for the 15th year!

The bigger a person is, the smaller he holds himself.

An itinerant maggid (preacher) visited the town of the saintly Reb Meir of Tiktin and delivered a tirade against the sins of the congregation.

Rabbi Gottesman

Reb Meir sat quietly listening to his sermon, and when he was done he approached the maggid. "Why did you have to expose me before everyone!"

The maggid was stunned: "Rabbi, I didn't mean you, Heaven forfend!"

"Then, who?" demanded Reb Meir. "You couldn't have meant these Jews here — they are all blameless!"

* * *

We stand before the sea of the Torah, we begin Bereishit (Genesis) again. Every word, every letter is sacred.

Consider . . . the very first word of the Torah is Bereshit — six letters, bet, reish, aleph, shin, yud, tuf.

Why just these six letters to begin the Holy Word?

But they represent a sentence:

Bishishim Ribo Otiyot SheYisrael Yikablu Hatorah — With six hundred thousand letters so that Israel should receive the Torah!

On the other side of the coin is the word Israel, Yisrael — Yesh Shishim Ribo Otiyot Latorah. There are 600,000 letters in the Torah!

There is yet another holy word, Jerusalem, Yeshurun — Yesh Shishim Ribo Neshamas . . . There are 600,000 neshamas (Jewish souls, the root souls, the souls that stood at the foot of Mount Sinai — Yalkut Reuveni).

What a great honor, what a holy shidduch!

Whom are you married to? You, Jew, you are married to the Torah. What do you own, Jew? You own a letter of the Torah. One letter in the Torah is the Gottesman letter, the Burak letter, the Plaut letter, the Birkan letter, the JB Salsberg letter — every Jew is tied, woven into the Torah.

Which is *your* letter? Do you know? How *can* you know? You must study every letter. You must caress it. You must pore over it, must understand it, must see each facet like looking at the most precious gem — then you will find your letter.

How can a Jew not study Torah? In each letter is a world of light, is a universe. Part of us is in each letter. The letters cannot live unless every Jew finds his letter and embraces it.

But you say, I can't study Torah. I don't know how to read, I never learned! There are those who are ready to teach you. For help call 782-7075.

* * *

Torah is strength. Taught the Vilna Gaon: Bereishit stands for six qualities a Jew must have: Bet — *betachon*, confidence; reish — ratzon, desire, motivation; aleph — ahavah, love and caring; shin — shtikah, quiet; yud — yirah, awe of the Almighty; tuf — Torah — learn, learn, learn!

May we all become scholars this year. Shabbat Shalom.

Actions against rioters defended

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO — Severe legal measures taken against Palestinians during the disturbances are justified and applied only in drastic circumstances, the monthly meeting of Canadian Jewish Congress's Ontario Regional executive was told recently.

Administrative detention, expulsions and the sealing or destruction of homes are some of the legal tools used by Israeli authorities in response to the intifada, said Yair Michael Lootsteen, a legal advisor in the Israeli Defence Force.

Lootstein, a native of Toronto who made aliya in 1979, said adminstrative detentions were employed when "whole villages were rioting" and the West Bank court system was too overloaded to handle all the cases brought before it.

Under authority of laws that were retained from the British mandate era, thousands of rioters were detained and placed in new prisons set up after the insurrection began in December.

Though the detentions have been criticized, they were effective in helping control the uprising in its first, most widespread stage, Lootstein said. Now, the uprising is much more "localized" and sporadic, he said.

Lootstein, a graduate of the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto, told the meeting the third prime legal tool, blowing up or sealing homes, is the most drastic measure and is intended to deter lawbreakers.

Notwithstanding its severity, it is an effective measure, Lootstein said. It is employed only in a case where death has resulted from the resident's crime, citing the example of the "lynching" by an enraged mob of a Palestinian for cooperating with the Israelis.

All these measures are taken after receiving legal advice, Lootstein stated. Most of those against whom they are used are "not your run of the mill stone-throwers," he added.

Lootstein cited the example of a 29-year-old recruiter for Al Fatah, the largest faction in the Palestine Liberation Organization. He was first arrested years ago for training others in preparing bombs.

The Fatah man and other PLO prisoners indoctrinated young Palestinians in prison and he continued to be active after his release in 1985 along with 1,400 other prisoners in the exchange with the Ahmed Jibril faction, which held six Israeli soldiers captured during the war in Lebanon.

During the intifada, he coordinated meetings and disturbances before he was expelled, Lootstein stated.

Lootstein noted that Molotov cocktail incidents went down after the perpetrators' homes were sealed or demolished.

Despite the severe legal sanctions available to Israeli authorities, at other times little can be done to perpetrators, Lootstein said. On one occasion, he saw a bus which had been attacked in which an 18-year-old girl was badly burned by acid thrown through the window.

The perpetrator was an 11-year-old boy caught by soldiers. He was too young to be considered criminally responsible for his actions, Lootstein stated.

In the final analysis, he added, the solution to the insurrection must be political, not military.

In other business, Charles Zaionz, chairman of the CJC Ontario Region, reported on a recent presentation to the legislative committee investigating the province's Sunday closing law.

Zaionz said Congress took the position that a proposed provision to require a business to declare its religion before being entitled to open on Sunday is "retrogressive" in view of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

Congress suggested instead that those businesses which close any day during the week be allowed to open on Sunday.

Congress also favors the "local option" — the more localized the better, Zaionz said, noting that municipalities close to consumers and retailers best understand their needs and are better able to decide whether to allow Sunday shopping.

Employees' rights should be safeguarded in any case, Zaionz said.

Turning to the recent court decision striking down a regulation under the Education Act which called for religious exercises, Zaionz said Congress's joint community relations committee will study a recent announcement that school boards will be given the option to continue school prayers.

In other brief reports, two students who participated in the Pincus school outreach program who recently returned from Israel told the meeting about their experiences visiting the Jewish state.

Zaionz told the meeting that Congress' political liaison committees are gearing up for the upcoming federal election campaign. The committees will meet candidates in a number of ridings and outline four issues of concern to the Jewish community, he said.

Godfrey named citizenship judge

OTTAWA — Community leader and artist Gina Godfrey has been appointed a part-time Citizenship Court judge in Toronto, Secretary of State Lucien Bouchard has announced.

Gina Godfrey

A long-time volunteer worker, Godfrey helped launch Operation Herbie. The program has aided almost 200 critically-ill youngsters from 47 countries giving them life-saving care at the Hospital for Sick Children.

Well known in the art world, Godfrey — married to Toronto Sun publisher Paul — is also a trustee of the Art Gallery of Ontario and Metropolitan Toronto Zoological Society, and is involved in many fund raising activities. Until recently, she was also a trustee of The National Arts Centre in Ottawa.

Citizenship Court judges preside at hearings to ensure applicants meet the requirements of the Citizenship Act. They also officiate at Citizenship Court ceremonies.

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& devoted grandfather & brother
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Farband Section
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The unveiling of a monument
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cherished grandmother & great grandmother
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Shaarei Tzedec Cemetery
Roselawn Avenue
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to the memory of the late beloved

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wife, mother & grandmother
will take place

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Relatives and friends are invited to attend

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THANK YOU!

Organizations and People

Most rewarding years were as mayor

York's White leaving politics after 28 years

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —
York Controller Phillip White said goodbye to his political friends and colleagues at a recent reception, while using the opportunity to raise money for a worthy cause.

After 28 years serving the residents of the township, borough and city of York and 20 years on Metro council, the city' former mayor announced that he would be bowing out of the political arena for "other opportunities" either in the private or pubic sector.

At the same time, the reception at Lambton Golf and Country Club was used to raise funds for the Leukemia Research Fund, a volunteer organization which raises funds to find a cure for leukemia. During the reception it was announced that $25,000 was raised for leukemia research and that funds were still coming in.

In announcing his decision to leave local politics, White said that when he was considering his political future, he found that he was only interested in Metro council and the mayoralty of York. However he said he instead decided to support York Mayor Alan Tonks for Metro in the riding of York Humber as he is a good candidate for the position.

As for the mayoral race, White said that with Controller Fergie Brown and former Oakwood MPP Tony Grande contesting the position his entry would make it a real "horse race.

"I decided it would be more fun to watch it from the sidelines," White declared, adding that he will be supporting his fellow controller.

"I've always thanked the public for giving me the honor of serving the public as I've regarded it as a high calling. It's been great to be part of developing social and recreational issues in Metro and York."

White, in an interview with The CJN, said his most rewarding years in the public eye were as mayor.

Phil White

"The city was going through some difficult times and I felt I brought an image of stability and confidence to council," White said. "I was in the forefront of participatory democracy, working with citizens to determine the type of community they wanted. I started it before (North York Mayor) Mel Lastman and (former Toronto Mayor) David Crombie."

White said that during his time as mayor more parkland was developed and York embarked on a major separation of storm and sanitary sewers. White added that he also was calling for more minorities on the Toronto police force before many other political leaders.

"I feel I've done what I had to do and I'm now going to look for other endeavors," he stated. However, he added, he will not be returning to his old profession of pharmacy.

"Not if I can help it," he retorted.

White first came on the political scene in 1959 when he left White's Pharmacy — which he started with his brother Murray in 1950 — to run for alderman in the Township of York.

After retaining his aldermanic seat for eight years, White decided to run for board of control in 1967 when the Township of York amalgamated with the Town of Weston to form the Borough of York.

White topped the polls among five contenders and was York's first Jewish controller until 1970. At that time, White decided he could do the most good for the borough by successfully running for mayor, a post he held until 1978, when he lost to Gayle Christie.

While he was out of the political arena, White's public service career was obviously not over. In 1981 he again sought election to the board of control, garnering the most votes of his political career, and has retained the post since then.

While the former mayor did not announce his political retirement until the end of the evening, his political colleagues praised him earlier for his efforts on Metro and York councils and his dedication to the Leukemia Research Fund.

Metro chairman Dennis Flynn praised White as a conscientious politician and said he appreciated the cause White chose to raise funds for.

York Mayor Alan Tonks introduced his entire council and praised his controller for providing a long history of service to York.

He also praised White for raising funds for leukemia research.

"This really transcends the partisanship of politics and corporate competition," said Tonks, who also expressed the best wishes of North York Mayor Mel Lastman who had to leave early. "When we rally behind a cause it is for the betterment of the community."

Ontario NDP opposition leader Bob Rae said his life was transformed last year when he gave his brother David, who has leukemia, a bone marrow transplant.

"Giving people a chance at living is the most important thing we can do and we can do it by giving to this fund," Rae said.

The reception also heard from two prominent doctors in the field of leukemia research, Michael Baker of Toronto General Hospital and Hans Messner of Princess Margaret Hospital.

Baker said he was fortunate to be working in the field at a time when "exciting advances" were being introduced, while Messner said that patients with leukemia now have a better chance at beating the disease then when he started in his career. He said bone marrow transplants are now possible and that substances are now available to control the growth of harmful cells.

"While we have a long way to go we can be optimistic that we have new avenues in dealing with diseases like leukemia," Messner said.

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Alpha Omega begins dental school campaign

By
ANCIL KASHETSKY

TORONTO —
The kickoff to a $4 million campaign to raise money for a new wing to the faculty of dental medicine of the Hebrew University took place recently at the annual Toronto alumni chapter of the Alpha Omega Dental Fraternity banquet.

About 400 people attended the business/dinner at Shaarei Shamayim synagogue and heard keynote speaker Dr. Ron Feinman, international president of the AO fraternity, appeal to the predominantly Jewish fraternity membership to support the campaign to upgrade and expand the existing dental school at the Hebrew U.

Feinman said the dental school, built with the help of the fraternity 32 years ago, was in urgent need of new space, updated equipment and programs to retain dentists and dental assistants who come to Israel from such countries as Romania and the Soviet Union.

Feinman, who has a private dental practice in Atlanta, also made an emotional appeal to fraternity members not to forget their Jewish brethren in Iron Curtain countries. "As Jewish dentists, we cannot go out of the business of discrimination," he said, noting that "Alpha Omega cares about human rights."

He also reaffirmed the importance of the program established by Alpha Omega which has adopted several Refusenik dentists in the Soviet Union, telling the gathering about his own recent visit to the USSR.

On this note, a dramatic moment occurred when Feinman's wife Billie lit a candle on behalf of oppressed Soviet Jewry. "The flame represents the blue eyes of 13-year-old Aliyah Furman, who symbolizes the children of Refuseniks," she said, adding "that the candle reminds us of our duty as Jews who are free to remember Jews who aren't."

Earlier, Feinman called for unity among Jewish dentists telling them as Jews they must not be ashamed of Jewish solidarity and urged them to be especially proud and supportive of Israel.

Referring to the current unrest in Israel, he said there are Jews today who are ashamed of Jewish soldiers. "To them I say that Hitler and the Six Day War taught us without power Jewish values die."

He concluded his address by recapping a recent tour he took on behalf of the fraternity where he personally witnessed anti-semitic and anti-Israeli demonstrations in England and in France by right-wing fascist groups.

Sid Golden, Canadian chairman of the "Bridge the Gap" campaign, told The CJN that the $4 million target, $1 million of which the Toronto chapter has pledged to raise, will be used to upgrade the physical setting of the dental school, and its equipment as well as to build three new stories to the existing wing.

Of paramount importance, he said, will be the establishment of a Continuing Education Centre in order to improve the skills of new immigrant dentists, in addition to building a diagnostic and treatment centre for difficult dental cases.

The banquet was also the occasion for numerous awards and presentations. Mrs. John Sherman was appointed honorary international chairman of the Hebrew University campaign. Dr. Harry Jolley, past International president of Alpha Omega, paid tribute to the late Dr. Sam Leslie and presented a certificate of merit plaque to his wife Bailey Leslie.

Dr. Lou-Ann Visconti received the Saul Simon award for scholastic achievement for her 4th year of dentistry last year.

Dr. Ted Schipper, president of the Toronto Alumni chapter of Alpha Omega was MC for the evening. Other prominent attendees were Dr. Barry Chapnick and Dr. Rick Rodney, both co-chairmen of the campaign and Dr. William Glave, president of the Ontario Dental Association who also spoke.

COMMITTEE FOR SOVIET JEWRY
CANADIAN JEWISH CONGRESS
(ONTARIO REGION)

SIMCHAT TORAH RALLY

TORONTO WELCOMES
Yosef Begun
thursday OCTOBER 6'88

BETH AVRAHAM YOSEPH OF TORONTO CONGREGATION
613 Clark Ave., Thornhill (please use main door)
7:00 p.m.

"I'll be there!"

For further information contact Ben Prossin, 635-2883

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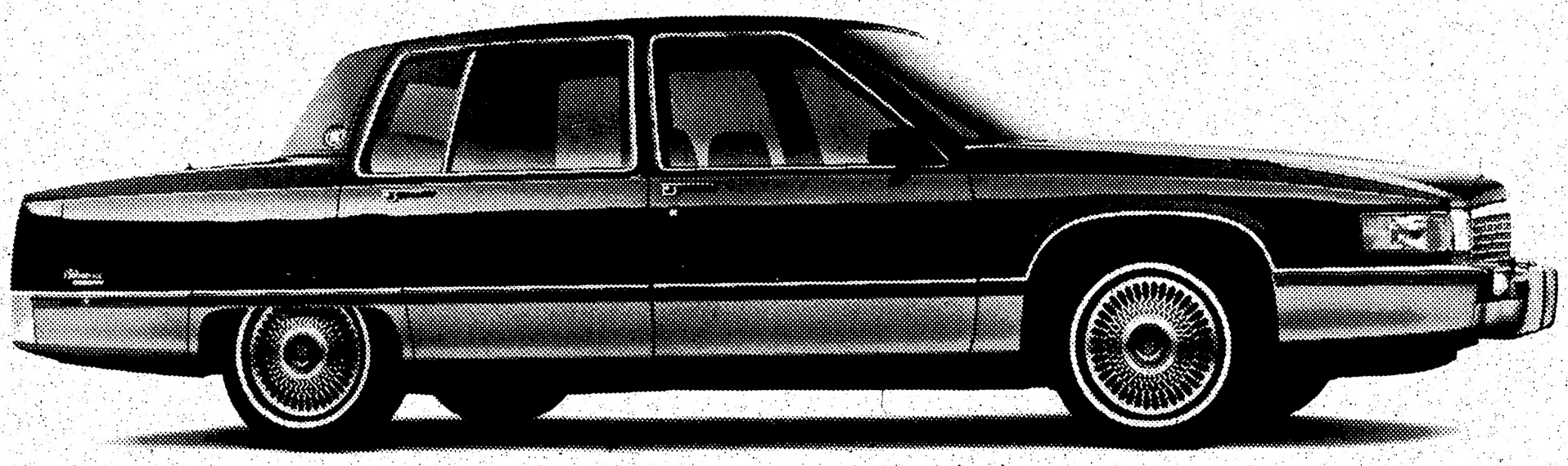

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Organizations and People

More Canadians visiting, says Govt. Tourism Office director

Departing Drori says Israel tourism "picking up"

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

After three difficult years in Canada, Abraham Drori, director of the Israel Government Tourist Office, is preparing to return to his beloved Jerusalem.

On Oct. 10 Drori and his wife, Rachel, will leave Toronto and head for the house in Israel's capital they have not lived in for 12 years. Their younger son, Shai, 18, is already there, preparing to enter the Israeli army. Shai is a graduate of the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto.

His 12 years away from Jerusalem include six years as consul for economic affairs at the Israel consulate in New York and three years in Houston as director of tourism in the southern region of the U.S., all taxing assignments.

Drori, whose successor will be Yehuda Shen, can be forgiven if his immediate plans include nothing more strenuous then a vacation and a chance to reacquaint himself with the sights and sounds of Israel. He has no idea of what his next post will be.

A member of the Palmach in the Israel War of Independence and then an enlisted man in the Israel army, Drori is happy that tourism from Canada to Israel is "picking up" after the decline due to the unrest in Gaza and the West Bank.

"I think this picking up is the result of two things, first that people have been talking to friends and relatives who have been in Israel and report everything normal and business as usual," he said. "And the second factor is the wish of Jews to express their solidarity with the people of Israel."

But Drori is far from satisfied with the number of Canadians who visit Israel, stating that the percentage of Canadian Jews who have ever visited Israel is so small it is "shocking."

He is truly convinced that any Jew who visits Israel for the first time will so enjoy the hospitality and warmth of the Israeli people that he'll want to return again. "Never in our history have we needed tourists more than today," he said. "The time to visit Israel is now."

One event which Drori sees as benefitting tourism to Israel not just this year, but in the future, is a tour of Israel by 100 leaders of Jewish communities in Canada in mid or late November. These 100 leaders have pledged to promote visits to Israel by 15 people in the next three to six months.

The tour is being organized by the Israeli tourist office and El Al Airlines with much assistance from Operation Independence headed by Charles Bronfman and from B'nai B'rith.

A second major event is a Jumbo Jet Solidarity flight Jan. 3 from Toronto and Montreal sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation, with about 475 people.

All in all, Drori expects the 1988-89 year to be a bumper one as far as tourism to Israel is concerned.

"What I don't understand is Jewish people who have the financial ability and travel every year to some place, but who have never been to Israel," he said.

"There is no doubt in my mind that once they visit Israel they will go back. I could fill up your paper with testimonials from people, mostly between 40 and 60, who will back up what I say. And I'm speaking about the purely tourist aspect of a visit to Israel."

Abraham Drori

His three years in Canada have led him to a greater understanding of both the Jewish and Christian communities, he said. He will miss the "beautiful and clean" Canadian cities which he described as a combination of the best features of European and American cities. He will also miss the "quiet and relaxed" atmosphere of Canada and its "beauty."

"Without going into politics, the Jewish communities of North America should be more active in supporting Israel in tourism and economics," he said. "A strong Israel means strong Jewish communities everywhere."

Drori is the son of a Moroccan Jew and recalled that his parents at one time lived in the Old City of Jerusalem. His wife, Rachel, who was born in Jerusalem, is a 7th generation Israeli on her mother's side. Her father was an American.

Their oldest son, Eldud, is working toward his Master's degree in computer science in Minneapolis, while their middle son, Yftach is studying political science at the University of San Francisco and working actively with the Committee on behalf of Soviet Jewry in that city.

Both Eldud and Yftach attended a Yeshiva in Brooklyn when the family lived in New York.

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For further information contact Ben Prossin, 635-2883

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to the memory of the late beloved

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husband, father & grandfather
will take place

Sunday, October 9th at 11:30 a.m.

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Further Information (416) 633-3988

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Organizations and People

Housing, transit concern Vaughan candidates

On Nov. 14 voters across Ontario will head to the polls to choose the men and women who will run their regional, town and city councils for the next three years. The CJN will examine a few of these races in the coming issues.

By
JEFF ROSEN

VAUGHAN, Ont. —

For many years now, the Town of Vaughan has been one of the fastest growing communities in the province, if not the country. Now, as the 1988 municipal election quickly approaches, local candidates are calling for proper controls over the town's growth.

Since the 1985 municipal election, Vaughan, which takes in the communities of Thornhill, Concord, Woodbridge, Maple and Klienberg, has mushroomed from around 57,000 to approximately 85,000 with the largest number residing in the town's southern riding of Ward 3.

This riding of approximately 40,000 people includes approximately 24,000 Jews. It takes in the communities of Thornhill and Concord and is bounded by Steeles Ave., Highway 400, Langstaff Rd. and Yonge St.

This municipal campaign promises to be an interesting one as its two incumbent councillors have decided to seek greener political pastures. Councillor David Chapley (will be profiled at a later date) has decided to seek a seat on York Region Council and Councillor Anthony Riale is running for mayor against incumbent Mayor Lorna Jackson.

With the two of them stepping aside, there are plenty of prospects for Ward 3's 35,000 electors to choose from. The candidates include York school board trustee Ted Berger, Bernard Green and Erwin Rosenberg.

For York school trustee and hopeful Vaughan Councillor Ted Berger, affordable housing is something that "must and can" be provided for the town.

To provide Berger's mix of cooperatives, townhouses, seniors housing and rental apartment buildings, the town will need sufficient services. This means that the council will have to take a united stand to lobby for additional funds for such services as schools, health and recreational facilities and transit services.

"Either we tell the (provincial government) to give us money to catch up or keep up with services or we will slow down growth," the 39-year-old politician stated.

"However, growth can't be stopped as it would be detrimental to the community and destroy some of the tax base."

Ted Berger

Erwin Rosenberg

Bernie Green

In the area of transporation, Berger said council must pressure the province to construct Highway 407, extend the Yonge subway to Steeles and to amalgamate transit systems in Vaughan, Richmond Hill and Markham into one system.

Berger said he decided to run for town councillor as he felt he had accomplished all he could as a school trustee in making the board more open, accessible and accountable to parents.

A conviction that he could accomplish more at Vaughan council has also led Bernie Green to seek election in Ward 3.

"We need someone who can work with residents and politicians alike," said the president of Spring Farm Community Association. "I've been in a position to work with politicians in getting improvements in parks and having traffic lights installed."

Green stated that as a Jewish politician on town council he would attempt to educate non-Jewish associates about his culture and religion and would protect Jewish interests in every aspect.

As such, Green said he would like to see Vaughan council petition the provincial government to provide financial aid to parochial schools, such as the Jewish day school system.

Looking at his community, which he hopes to serve, Green said that while it has gone through a period of expansion, it has fallen behind in its services. To rectify the situation, he said, a team approach on council will be needed.

Green said he would like to see the Wilson subway extended and improved roads to eliminate traffic congestion in the area. As well, Green said he would like to see Jewish social service agencies set up shop in Vaughan.

In the area of housing, Green said he would like growth slowed to allow for a different mix of housing. While opposed to subsidized housing in existing subdivisions, he doesn't rule out such homes in new developments.

For Erwin Rosenberg a desire to serve the needs of Thornhill-Concord residents has resulted in his decision to run in Ward 3.

"Having served on Premier David Peterson's ethnocultural advisory committee, I appreciate the unique multicultural fabric of Ward 3," the 34-year-old marketing executive said. "It is a 'people-mosaic' which has the potential of enriching us all."

Rosenberg has been active in community and Jewish affairs for the past 10 years. He is a member of the political liaison committee of Canadian Jewish Congress and has been working with the Lubavitch to get a permanent lease for a Jewish day camp in the Woodbridge area.

Rosenberg said Vaughan needs representation that is "both sensitive and responsive to all views." As such, he has outlined four issues on which he intends to base his campaign.

He said that if elected he hopes to stop dangerous goods from being transported by rail through the southern portion of the riding (just north of Steeles Ave.). He said this is the largest residential area in the riding and a rail disaster in this area could be devastating.

Still on the issue of safety, Rosenberg said he would like to see Ward 3 obtain a second ambulance. At the moment there is only one, at Bayview and John.

The candidate said he would also like to see the area acquire additional recreational facilities.

Tying all these issues together, Rosenberg said, is the necessity of having open, accessible government. As such, he said that, if elected, he would be interested in opening a community office where residents could come and talk to him.

"It is the responsibility of an elected politician to be available," he said.

To also ensure that residents know what is happening at council, Rosenberg said he would like to see debates televised on cable television and a report put together outlining where to find essential services in town and what council is doing.

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"I'll be there!"

For further information contact Ben Prossin, 635-2883

UJA SUPER SUNDAY
SETTING THE PACE FOR A RECORD CAMPAIGN

The results are in, and this year, on SUPER SUNDAY, September 18, we received more pledges and raised more money than ever.

We want to thank the hundreds of volunteers and thousands of contributors that were behind the success of this community wide telethon.

SUPER SUNDAY begins what promises to be a record campaign. Once again, our thanks to everyone who helped make a difference.

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL

Making a difference

Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

HOLIDAY DEADLINE

Due to the Thanksgiving Day holiday, the deadline for the What's New and About People columns for the Oct. 20 issue is changed to Thursday, Oct. 6. I will be at my desk on that day to receive your calls.

Sunday, Oct. 9

KELTZER BONDS LUNCHEON

The Keltzer Sick Benefit Society is holding its annual State of Israel Bonds luncheon on Sunday, Oct. 9, at noon at the Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave. The guest speaker will be **Arthur Tannenbaum**.

Morris Lazebnik is the society's Bond chairman and recording secretary.

For more information, call **Gail Dombrofsky** at 789-3351.

FUN FAIR

The Parents Association, United Synagogue Day School's, second annual fun fair, set for Sunday, Oct. 9, promises to be just that, what with face painting, fish pond, wheels of fortune, bingo, hot dogs, pop corn, snow cones and prizes. And everyone will probably win a prize somewhere, somehow.

It all takes place from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 1700 Bathurst St. (Beth Tzedec).

LZM ZERUBAVEL FEDERMAN BRANCH

The Labor Zionist Movement Zerubavel Federman Branch is holding a general meeting on Sunday, Oct. 9, at 9.30 a.m. at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave.

The speaker, **Israel Kopyto** will talk on Glasnost and the Jewish People in the USSR.

SHALOM DISARMAMENT GROUP

On Sunday, Oct. 9, the Shalom Disarmament Group is presenting **Ursula Franklin**, professor, school of engineering, University of Toronto, founding member of Voice of Women, and internationally renowned peace activist, who will speak on The Upcoming Election: Reflections on Peace and Justice Issues.

The time is 10 a.m. in the board room of Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst St. Refreshments will be served. There is no charge.

For further information, call 979-5179.

SHY PEOPLE SELF-HELP GROUP

Shy People Gathering has decided to become a self-help group to learn to overcome shyness, become more articulate and feel less awkward in social situations. There is still room for new members.

The next meeting is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 9, at 8 p.m.

For details, contact **Morris** at 665-6315 or **Helen** at 638-3566.

Monday, Oct. 10

RUMMAGE SALE

Be sure to drop by at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Sisterhood's rummage sale on Monday, Oct. 10. You'll find bargains galore in good used and new clothing for men, women and children, household items, books, toys and much more.

The sale runs from 9 a.m. to noon at the synagogue, 55 Yeomans Rd., Downsview.

Tuesday, Oct. 11

CULINARY DELIGHTS WITH ARLENE

Club Zemora, Na'amat, in Thornhill invites new friends to come and join in an exciting evening of cooking demonstrations and tastings on Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 8 p.m.

All interested women can contact **Marlene** at 731-5324 or **Randy** at 881-4490.

JUDAICA SHOP INVENTORY SALE

Holy Blossom Temple Judaica shop's gigantic inventory sale with savings up to 75% takes place Tuesday, Oct. 11, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The temple is located at 1950 Bathurst St.

SISTERHOOD MEETING

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Sisterhood general meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, oct. 11, at 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 55 Yeomans Rd.

The program is most interesting and timely. There will be a panel discussion on Coping With Infertility with panelists **Dr. Fred Mandel** and **Rabbi Wayne Allen**.

Everyone is welcome and refreshments will be served.

NA'AMAT RICHMOND HILL CHAPTER

Tzafon Chapter, Na'amat Canada, invites all young Jewish women in the Richmond Hill area to attend the membership meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 8 p.m. The speaker will be interior decorator **Esther Tracy**.

Enjoy an evening out and win a door prize.

For more information, call 636-5425 or 737-1492.

T'NACH STUDY GROUP

The T'nach Study Group will be meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 8 p.m. at Associated Hebrew Schools, 3630 Bathurst St. This session will focus on Introduction and Chapter I with **Prof. Eva Dessen**.

The group is sponsored by Toronto Jewish Congress.

WOMEN'S CANADIAN CLUB

John Fraser, editor of Saturday Night, will be the guest speaker at the Tuesday, Oct. 11, meeting of the Women's Canadian Club. The meeting is called for 2.30 p.m. at the Royal York Hotel ballroom.

Guest tickets are $5. For information, call 923-2900.

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OROT HASHCHUNA PERFORMS

Following a standing room only concert by Israeli singers Orot Hashchuna at Baycrest Centre, Olia Brownstone (centre left) and Rose Wohlgelernter, residents of the Jewish Home for the Aged, receive special attention from three members of the troupe. Shimon Taieb (left) Yifat Keren (centre) and Gila Aviv are among the 18 young members of Orot Hashchuna or Neighborhood Lights who recently entertained residents, patients and members during a 2-week cross-Canada tour. The group was formed two years ago when the Project Renewal Department of the Jewish Agency decided that the emerging spirit of Israel's Renewal neighborhoods could best be demonstrated to Diaspora Jewish communities through their own young people.

Wednesday, Oct. 12

HOW ABOUT A YEAR IN ISRAEL?

So you're thinking that one day you might want to move to Israel, but right now you're a long way from making that kind of commitment.

Well, How About a Year in Israel? That's the topic of the panel discussion being presented by Tehilla, the Union for Religious Aliya, featuring educator **Rabbi Chaim Sacknowitz**, economist **Prof. Noah Meltz**, and physician **Prof. Laurie Blendis**, who have all spent sabbaticals in Israel.

The general public is invited to attend at 8.15 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 12, at the home of **Simha and Yaffa Fordsham**, 466 Coldstream Ave. (just east of Bathurst St.).

FALL FASHIONS

Upper Canada Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, is presenting fall fashions by Eatons on Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 6.30 p.m. in the Flag Room, Eaton's 6th floor, Toronto Eaton Centre.

Tickets are $7.50 and there will be door prizes and refreshments.

For tickets, call **Miriam Feldman** at 638-1417 or the convenor **Mary Spergel** at 633-2227.

ISRAEL — WHAT NEXT?

Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan University, Toronto Chapter, invites the public to a very informative discussion by **Prof. Daniel Elazar** on Israel — What Next? on Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 8 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave. A question and answer period will follow.

Admission is free and there will be no solicitations. For more information, call the Toronto Chapter at 665-8015.

HEALTH & SAFETY AWARENESS

B'nai B'rith Women's Council of Toronto is holding a Health and Safety Awareness Day on Wednesday, Oct. 12, at Yorkdale Shopping Centre from 9.30 a.m. to 9.30 p.m.

Among participating organizations will be Heart and Stroke Foundation, Metro Toronto Police department, Multiple Sclerosis, Emergency Service Training, Rape Crisis Centre, Canadian Hearing Society and many more.

For further information, call 789-3566.

OPEN HOUSE AT DPWT

Disabled Persons Working Together (DPWT) is a charitable organization which provides services to people with all types of disabilities. Its services and programs include Community Access, Social Network, Info-Ability Service, Administrative Policy Development, Public Education, and the DPWT Times newsletter.

On Wednesday, Oct. 12, from 1.30-9 p.m., DPWT will be holding an open house at its office, 121 Kennedy Ave., Suite 109, (east of Runnymede, south of Bloor). An invitation is extended to anyone who is interested in finding out more about the programs and services. The guest of honor, **David Onley** of City-TV, will be speaking at 2 p.m. A number of videos will be shown throughout the day and there will be entertainment in the evening.

Thursday, Oct. 13

JIAS INFORMATION EVENING

Jewish Immigrant Aid Services (JIAS) of Canada is presenting an information evening on the topic of Sponsorship of Relatives from the Soviet Union on Thursday, Oct. 13, at 8 p.m. at 4600 Bathurst St., 4th floor conference room.

For information, call 630-6481.

HOW TO MEET THAT PERFECT MATE

Toronto Women's ORT invites all interested women to the next meeting of the newly single chapter on Thursday, Oct. 13, at 8 p.m., when guest speaker **Linda Sone** of Chance-a-Glance will speak on How to Meet That Perfect Mate.

For further information, call the ORT office at 787-0297.

INDEPENDENCE & MOBILITY EXPO

The Gage Transitional Living Centre is sponsoring an Independence and Mobility Expo on Thursday, Oct. 13, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Ontario Hospital Association, main auditorium, 150 Ferrand Dr., Don Mills.

The event will feature various displays and demonstrations of aids for daily living, mobility equipment and personal care supplies, as stocked by a variety of vendors in the commmunity.

The Gage Transitional Living Centre is a program of West Park Hospital. For more information, contact **Sandi Kleinman**, Living and Life Skills Program coordinator, at 243-3714.

And What Else Is New...

BROTHERHOOD SHABBAT SERVICE

Adath Sholom Brotherhood presents its first annual Shabbat service on Saturday, Oct. 15, beginning at 9 a.m. at the synagogue, 864 Sheppard Ave. W.

Police constable **Howard Clemens**, only Jewish police officer in the Ethnic Squad, will speak on The Ethnic Squad Vis-a-Vis the Jewish Community.

The entire community is invited to hear this very dynamic speaker.

[Cont'd. on page 23]

VACCINE

Dr. Noah Forman of the Toronto Fire Department administers a vaccination shot to a Toronto Fire Department member to help prevent hepatitis B. The synthetically produced Engerix B vaccine from Smith Kline & French Canada Ltd. protects firefighters and other emergency personnel from contracting the disease.

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 22]

BRUNCH FOR ENGAGED COUPLES

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Congregation, 55 Yeomans Rd., extends an invitation to all engaged couples to come to brunch on Sunday, Oct. 16, at 11.30 a.m. **Connie Beinhaker**, who has expertise in the sensitive field of premarital and marital counselling, will be present.

For information, call **Rose Freedman** at the synagogue office at 633-5500.

JEWISH EDUCATION SCHOLARSHIPS

The Beth Tzedec Men's Club Howard (Hy) Cooper Trust Fund for higher Jewish education is accepting applications for the 1989-90 academic year.

To obtain an application, call **Rosemary** at the Beth Tzedec office at 781-3511 or **Wilfred Jacobson** at 782-8061.

EMUNAH WOMEN MEETING

Emunah Women of Toronto invites working women, who identify with the State of Israel and care for the wellbeing of children and women in Israel, to the new business and professional chapter. The program takes place Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 8.30 p.m.

For further information, call **Rochelle Rosenblum** at the Emunah Women's office at 635-9847.

SUCCOTH TZEDAKAH FOOD DRIVE

Holy Blossom Temple, Adath Israel, Temple Sinai, Temple Har Zion, Temple Emanu-el, Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda, United Synagogue Day School, Leo Baeck Day School and Associated Hebrew Schools are participating in the North York Harvest Food Bank's 3rd annual Succoth Tzedakah Food Drive which runs to Oct. 7.

Members and students of the respective institutions are being asked to donate a non-perishable food item at designated drop points. All food raised will be immediately distributed to over 30 food programs serving the needy throughout suburban Toronto.

VOLUNTEER VISITORS

Senior Care needs volunteers to visit isolated seniors living in their own homes. Visiting volunteers are expected to visit once a week for an hour or two. That visit does much to alleviate the loneliness that these people live with.

There is a particular need for Yiddish-and Russian-speaking volunteers.

If you can help, call **Selma Taylor** at Senior Care at 635-2860.

U OF T DAY

Whether your interests lie in sports, medieval history, the latest advances in science and technology, or health and fitness, the University of Toronto has something to offer you on U of T Day. On Oct. 15, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the university will be opening its doors to the public.

This is an opportunity to watch a demonstration of the world's fastest computer, entertain your children at the Children's Fair, learn about cancer prevention, get the latest tips on crime prevention, hear U of T professors talk about free trade, tour the campus, watch sport demonstrations at the Athletic Centre, learn about new directions in teaching development, and much, much more.

For more information, call 978-2021 or 978-5367.

SHULMAN HONORED

At a reception in his honor at the home of Dr. Gerald and Tootsie Halbert, Michael Shulman (right), new chairman of the Toronto chapter of Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, is seen with Jack Hauer, who, after four years as head of Friends' Toronto chapter, has become the organization's national treasurer.

INTERFAITH COUPLES PROGRAM

From time to time interfaith couples have mentioned the need to have the opportunity to discuss issues facing them and share insights on these issues, such as dealing with the family and holiday conflicts.

If you are interested in joining such a discussion group, or know someone who might be interested, contact **Sandy Wise**, coordinator, department of Jewish living, Holy Blossom Temple, at 789-3291.

YORK U COURSE FOR WOMEN

Are you a woman thinking of returning to school? A 10-week non-credit course for women who want to explore their potential for university studies is being offered by the Women's Studies Program, Atkinson College, York University.

Course material is designed to improve reading, writing and oral skills, and focuses on the portrayal of contemporary women in fiction.

Afternoon classes begin the week of Oct. 3, at Fairview Library, 35 Fairview Mall Dr., in North York, and Albion Bolton Library in the community centre in Bolton.

The fee is $50 plus books. For information, contact **Marlene Richman**, coordinator, at 736-2100, ext. 3183.

CREATIVE MUSICAL VARIETY SHOW

The Creative Musical Variety Show, that popular group of senior entertainers from the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living under the direction of **Elaine Duff** assisted by **Anne Sussman**, will be performing on Thursday, Oct. 13, at Central Park Lodge, 303 Queen's Dr., at 2 p.m., and on Sunday, Oct. 30, at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave., at 2 p.m.

New talent is always welcome to join in the fun. Rehearsals are held on Wednesdays from 10-11.30 a.m.

For further information about this group, call 222-0655 or 222-7422.

SPORTS FAME HAS MOVED

Sports enthusiasts will be interested to know that the Sports Fame shop has moved to 1170 Sheppard Ave. W., Unit 47 (just east of Chesswood) reports B'nai B'rith.

Sports Fame owners **Lionel Fishman, Norm Kerzner** and **Joe Berkley** are long time B'nai B'rith members and according to B'nai B'rith, have given a great deal of support and donations to many Jewish sports teams and atheletes over the past years.

BETH SHOLOM PLAYTIME NURSERY

New and exciting plans are underway for 1988-89 Beth Sholom Playtime Nursery. Parachute play, songs and activities, and science for pre-schoolers will be introduced with flannel board displays and hands-on play.

Parents are reminded that the program is open to mothers or fathers accompanying their children and there are a few openings for the Monday morning 2-year-old group.

Please call the Beth Sholom Synagogue office at 783-6103 for applications.

CONVERSATIONAL HEBREW

Starting Oct. 18, Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue will be offering two levels of conversational Hebrew lessons — intermediate-advanced on Tuesday evenings and beginners on Thursday evenings.

The classes will run from 8-9.30 and will continue for nine sessions with teacher **Yael Lev**.

To register, call the synagogue office at 789-3213.

PART-TIME EMPLOYEES NEEDED

North York parks and recreation department is currently hiring part-time employees for fall and winter recreational programs.

There is a need for skating rink marshals, snack bar attendants, lifeguards, and instructors for a variety of sports and crafts programs.

Pick up an application form at 5100 Yonge St., 3rd floor, or call 224-6311 for more information.

ASSESSMENT PROGRAM VOLUNTEERS

Caring volunteers are being recruited for Sunnybrook Hospital's Geriatric Assessment Program. The commitment is half a day per week to provide comfort, support and information to assessment patients.

Regular information sessions are offered on volunteer opportunities. Call the North York Volunteer Centre at 481-6194.

TEHILA CHOIR

The Tehila Choir is preparing for its fifth season and invites all young adults (university age and beyond) to participate. If you have a zest for singing and seek a chance to meet interesting others, then Tehila is for you!

The choir meets on Thursdays at 8 p.m. at Beth Tikvah Synagogue's nursery room, 3080 Bayview Ave. For further information, call the conductor, **Michelle Green** at 923-9861.

PICKING UP THE PIECES

Picking Up the Pieces - a program for divorcing families, is being offered by Jewish Family & Child Service to help children adjust more successfully to separation and divorce.

This program consists of a 6-week series of groups for children and their parents. The next series begins the week of Oct. 25.

For more information, contact **Gabor Gellert** at 498-5223.

HADASSAH DONOR HONORED

Ella Fleischmann (left) is presented with a sculpture in honor of becoming a donor of $10,000 to Toronto Hadassah-WIZO's Project Enrichment Campaign. Making the presentation is Naomi Frankenburg (centre), Canadian Hadassah-WIZO national president, and Ilse Seetner, major gifts chairman. [Graphic Artists photo]

AGAMI TO VISIT CANADA

Uri Agami, chairman of the Amal Vocational School system in Israel, is visiting Canada this month. A product of the Young Guard of the Israel Workers Party, the Mapai, Agami was secretary of the Labor Party in Haifa. He serves on the central committee of the Histadrut and is chairman of the committee for advancing vocational education in the Histadrut.

Uri Agami

Agami will be a guest of the Canadian Friends of Amal, Montreal Chapter, on Oct. 12.

On Thursday, Oct. 13, he will address a breakfast meeting with leaders of the Labor Zionist Movement in Toronto. He will be lunching with some of the executive of the Toronto Chapter of the Canadian Friends of Amal and speaking at a major reception that evening to members of the Toronto Chapter.

LEADING TO READING CLUB

The North York Public Library needs assistance with its Leading to Reading Club at York Woods Regional Branch, 1785 Finch Ave. W. This program is designed to encourage children 6-12 years of age to improve their reading skills. Volunteers meet with the same child once a week to work on oral reading and word-related games.

Help is needed after school or evenings in the north west section of North York. If you are interested, call the Volunteer Centre at 481-6194.

FALL AND WINTER PROGRAMS

It's not too late to register for North York parks and recreation department's fall and winter programs. Space is still available in a variety of courses for children and adults including skating lessons, fitness, gymnastics and skiing.

Register at the North York City Hall, 3rd floor, Monday to Friday, 8.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. or mail in your application form which is available in the fall-winter brochure. Registration for swimming must be done in person at the pool of your choice.

ABOUT FAMILY LAW

"Everything You Wanted to Know About Family Law, Assets and Wills, But Were Afraid to Ask is the topic of the talk **Florence Shuber**, noted lawyer, teacher and social activist, will be giving at the inaugural breakfast meeting of Shaarei Tefillah Sisterhood on Sunday, Oct. 16, at 10 a.m.

Florence Shuber

The lecture and breakfast is open to the community. There is no charge for members, $3 for guests. For more information, call the synagogue office at 787-1631 or **Judy Hecht** at 781-9852.

[Cont'd. on page 24]

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Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 23]

at the jcc

As part of Toronto Arts Week events, the Jewish Community Centre Bloor Y, 750 Spadina Ave., is presenting **Bob Mackowicz**, co-author of the book Dream Tower, which deals with the life and legacy of Rochdale College as told through interviews of witnesses of its promising rise and tragic fall. He will be speaking about the college. The date is Sunday, Oct. 9, at 2 p.m. For information, contact **Florence Marantz** at the Bloor Y at 924-6211.

Join the JCC North-East Valley Singles Network for just $18 a year. As a member you will receive the bi-monthly newsletter and reduced rates to all Valley Singles activities as well as all North-East branch mailings. For further information, call the Valley at 889-0813.

And don't forget about the Singles Social Hotline for 24-hour taped information on happenings in the Jewish community. The number is 889-5101.

for seniors

Senior citizens will especially enjoy Here's to Health, an informative series co-sponsored by North York Public Library and North York department of public health, on Tuesdays, Oct. 11-Dec. 6, from 1.30-3.30 p.m. at Bathurst Heights Regional Library, 3170 Bathurst St. Issues of concern will be Oct. 11 — Arthritis; Oct. 25 — Care of Eyes; Nov. 8 — Care of Ears and Hearing Aids; Nov. 22 — Understanding Blood Pressure, and Dec. 6 — Understanding Your Heart.

The Wagman Centre Self-Help Widows Program for women 55-69 years of age, meets every second Sunday from 12.30-2 p.m. in the Lipa and Fanny Green Library of the centre, 55 Ameer Ave. The group coordinator is **Toby Warsh**. The next meeting is Sunday, Oct. 9. For information, call the centre at 789-5131, ext. 2271.

The Widows 70 and Over Program at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave., meets every second Sunday from 1-2.30 p.m. in the conference room. The coordinator is **Micky Zimmerman**. The next meeting is Sunday, Oct. 9. For more information, call 789-5131, ext. 2271.

The Self-Help Widowers' Program for men 55 years and over, meets every second Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to noon in the Lipa and Fanny Green Library of the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. The coordinator is **Alan Steinberg**. The next meeting is Sunday, Oct. 9. For information, call 789-5131, ext. 2269.

At the **Workmen's Circle Social Club** meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 11, the guest speaker will be **David Newman**. The time is 11.30 a.m. at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. Registration will be taken for the Miami trip. For information, call **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727 or **David Newman** at 787-8146 or **Max Glick** at 226-4093.

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club, 470 Glencairn Ave. — Tai Chai begins Monday, Oct. 10, at 10 a.m...On Thursday, Oct. 13, at 1 p.m. participants in the Hawaiian trip ending in Las Vegas will receive their travelling kits and air tickets...Dancersise programs will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays after the High Holidays...For information about all activities, call **Lena** at 785-5773 or **Ruth** at 224-5923.

LZA Senior Citizens Club, which meets at the Borohov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave., announces that all regular activities will begin after the holidays...Shuffleboard teams meet Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7.30 p.m...The Cultural Circle meets on Tuesday mornings at 10. On Oct. 11 **Israel Apel** will speak on current Jewish problems. Light refreshments are served...Bingo for members and friends will commence Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 2 p.m...The next regular luncheon meeting is on Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 11.30 a.m. Final payment for the Miami trip will be collected at that time. A few seats are available for the Miami trip and only two seats are available for the Las Vegas trip on Oct. 16. For information, phone **Libby Rafka** at 782-2059 or the club office at 633-8579.

Sunshine Travel Group, 55 plus, invites you to join the Florida trip at the Colonial Inn (with oceanfront in north Miami Beach) starting Jan. 10. You can choose a shorter or longer stay. The tour includes air transportation, transfers from airport, complete insurance package, all gratuities, limousine service from home, live floor shows, plus much, much more. Membership is not required. Book early to avoid disappointment. For information, call **Sylvia** at 730-0503.

Earl Bales Seniors' Club's fall color tour is coming up Tuesday, Oct. 18. The cost of $12 includes a tour of Orangeville, Shelbourne, Stayner, Barrie, a visit to farmers' market and woollen mill in Bradford and a drive around Lake Simcoe. This is for members only...Membership of $6 for the year includes Tai Chai, shuffleboard, ballroom dance classes, dancersise, art class, fitness, rummycube, bingo, movies, concerts, woodwork, acrylic workshop, and weekly Saturday night dances at the club house in Earl Bales Park (Bathurst and Sheppard). For information, contact **Jeanette**, Monday to Thursday, 10 a.m. to 3.45 p.m.

The Diamond Jubilee Club, which meets at 968 Eglinton Ave. W., upstairs, is open for your entertainment such as dancing and dancersise with **Ada Goldblatt**, crafts, cards, movies, travel and refreshments. Come out and enjoy on Sunday afternoons at 2. For information, call 782-5024...Artist **Tutzi Seguin** has been appointed to teach arts and crafts in her studio. There is no fee for seniors, just a charge for materials. For information, call her at 783-0781.

At the **Wagman Centre**, 55 Ameer Ave. — The Canadian Israeli Club Aluma invites you to join the new Wednesday afternoon program for Israelis 55 years of age and over who enjoy socializing and good Hebrew conversation. The group meets from 2-3.30 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge. For further information, call **Shelley Dunkelman** at 789-5131, ext. 2273 (days) or **Ephraim Dloomy** at 631-7546 (evenings)...The Joy of Theatre group is planning to see Odd Jobs by **Frank Moher**, directed by **John Hirsh** at the Toronto Free Theatre on Thursday, Oct. 20, at 7.30 p.m. The cost is $10.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

Come and hear what two North York health agencies are uncovering about The Hidden Crime — Elder Abuse in North York? and what they're doing about it. On Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 1.30 p.m. the subject will be addressed by **Ken Mair**, chairman, Elder Assessment Team, York-Finch General Hospital, and **Shari Cherney**, public health nurse, North York health department. This is an awareness project on Abuse of the Elderly.

A trip to see Irma La Douce at Stratford is arranged for Wednesday, Oct. 12. This is for members only. Membership can be obtained by calling 225-2112.

Any information about special events, day trips and long tours is available by contacting **Barbara Zigler** at the centre at 225-2112.

On Thursday, Oct. 6, the Yiddish Players are presenting skits of classic Yiddish comedies featuring **Richard Bassett, Allan Sarkas, Michael Lebovic** and **Gloria Valentine**. The time is 7 p.m. and admission is $2 members, $3 non-members.

A reminder that the Lifelong Learning Institute (LLI) is offering several courses in cooperation with North York Board of Education Continuing Education — Selected Topics in Social Psychology starting Tuesday, Oct. 11, 10 a.m. to noon; Dilemmas in World Politics, Mondays, Oct. 24-Nov. 21, from 1.30-3 p.m.; Computers for Seniors, starting Wednesday, Nov. 9, from 1-3 p.m. (classes limited to 16 students so register early), and Creative Writing on Fridays from 9.30 a.m. to noon. For further information, contact **Bookie Kwart** at the centre at 225-2112.

The Friendship Circle for people 55 and over and living on their own will be meeting on Thursday, Oct. 6, at 7 p.m. Come and participate in a lively debate on various subjects. The is for Friendship Circle members only. The charge is $1.

SUPPORT APPRECIATED

Sheila Dropkin, national executive director of The Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation, presents a Golden Book Certificate to Harry Pearlstein in appreciation of his support. Pearlstein donates all of the fees he earns in saying prayers at cemeteries to Shaare Zedek Medical Centre of Jerusalem.

Gridiron star Gisser now student activist

By PHIL FINE

HALIFAX —

Football players don't often become student activists.

But Mike Gisser has. The 21-year-old commerce student who once played both defensive end and centre for Quebec's Stanstead College has virtually rebuilt organized Jewish student life in the Maritimes. And he's done so as an outsider.

His accomplishments are many. He's resuscitated the Atlantic Provinces Jewish Student Federation and, for the past three years, has been its president. He's organized brunches, Shabbat dinners and lectures on Jewish issues at campuses throughout the Maritimes.

He has staged a cult awareness week at Dalhousie University in Halifax which drew 350 students and has also organized a seder for out-of-towners at the offices of the Atlantic Jewish Council in the Nova Scotia capital. And, he's persuaded Dalhousie to stop scheduling exams on Pesach.

Mike's labors, however, haven't been limited to Jewish students but have also included efforts to educate the public about Jewish issues.

When pro-Palestinian speakers Dr. Ismail Zayid and Abdullah Abdullah spoke on Maritime campuses this past winter, Mike brought in Rebecca Zukerbrodt, director of Parliamentary affairs for B'nai B'rith Canada, and Moshe Ronen, a Jewish student activist, to give Israel's side of the events in the territories.

Right now, Mike's putting the finishing touches to a tour itinerary for a Holocaust display scheduled to be shown this month and in November at Dalhousie, St. Mary's University, the University of Prince Edward Island and Mount Allison University in Sackville, NB.

Although he's worked hard to improve Jewish student life down east, Mike is a Montrealer, not a Maritimer. Indeed, he attended Solomon Schechter Academey in Cote St. Luc until grade 8, proceeding to Stanstead the following year where, in addition to football, he ran track and played basketball and softball.

Mike went to Dalhousie in the fall of 85 — not because it was his heart's desire but because of what he says was a need to live in a small Jewish community like Halifax where he could reaccustom himself to Jewish life after being away from it for five years.

Today, however, he's at the centre of it all. An executive member of the AJC, Mike is also vice president of B'nai B'rith Hillel for the Atlantic Provinces and a member of the board of governors for B'nai B'rith Canada. Indeed, he says proudly, he's the youngest ever member of the BB Canada board.

As APJSF president, Mike presides over an organization repesenting over 500 Jewish students, 350 of whom are at Dal. Over 80% of those are, like Mike, from outside the Maritimes.

With such an embarrassment of riches, one might suppose the federation would have an easy time of things. But that hasn't necessarily been the case. Jewish students aren't identified as such on university rolls so it's a big challenge, says Mike, to find them.

It's a challenge, however, he's obviously taken in stride since the Dalhousie branch of APJSF is now the second largest student group on campus. In fact, he says, it's the most active cultural-religious students group at the university.

That's something in which the 225-pound, 5 foot, 11 inch gridiron star obviously takes great pride.

"Before, no one ever heard of us," he says. "But we're nationally respected now."

About People

KITCHENER-WATERLOO NEWS

The new chairman of the Kitchener-Waterloo Chapter of Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University is **Cyril Taylor,** president of Club 60-Plus at Kitchener's Beth Jacob Synagogue.

Cyril Taylor

A retired educational administrator, Taylor will be visiting Israel this month for the first time to see as much of the Hebrew University and the country as possible and to visit relatives. Although he does not claim Israeli President **Chaim Herzog** among those relatives, they did go to school together as children in ther native Dublin, Ireland.

Taylor worked at Waterloo Lutheran (now Wilfred Laurier) University and the Ontario County (now Durham) Board of Education in Oshawa after coming to Canada in 1957 with his wife and three children.

TO RECEIVE CITIZENSHIP AWARD

Former Torontonian **Samuel Stellman** has been selected as one of the recipients of the Ohio State University Alumni Association's 1988 Alumni Citizenship Awards. This is the highest form of recognition that can be extended by the association to alumni who have distinguished themselves in service to humanity beyond the call of business or professional duty.

Samuel Stellman

Recently retired as professor of criminal justice, University of Wisconsin — Milwaukee, Stellman is a graduate of Toronto's Harbord Collegiate and the University of Toronto (bachelor of physical and health education). After serving in the Canadian Armed Forces during World War II, he taught and directed physical education programs in Toronto, Syracuse, NY, and Youngstown, Ohio. He went on to Ohio State University in 1953 where he obtained a Master of social work degree and a doctorate (education and criminology), and joined the faculty of the University of Wisconsin in 1968.

Stellman is married to former Torontonian **Lillian Mandlsohn.**

The awards ceremony will take place Oct. 14 during Ohio State Homecoming Week.

JUDICIAL APPOINTMENT

Marvin Catzman, who was appointed a judge of the High Court of Justice of the Supreme Court of Ontario in 1981, has been named to the Ontario Court of Appeal.

Mr. Justice Catzman, son of prominent Toronto lawyer and The CJN columnist (The Name Game)**Fred Catzman**, is a graduate of the University of Toronto. He was called to the Bar of Ontario in 1964, appointed a Queen's Counsel in 1976 and practiced law with the firm of Catzman and Wahl from 1965 to 1981.

Prior to his appointment to the Bench he was a lecturer at Osgoode Law School, York University, and the Bar Admission Course. He also served as a Bencher of the Law Society of Upper Canada.

singles events

Singles Events is an advertising feature of the Canadian Jewish News. ***Deadline is Monday, 5:00 p.m., 10 days preceding issue date.*** *For rates or to place an ad, please call Shayla at 422-2528.*

Intercity Singles Weekend — Meet singles from Toronto, Detroit, Montreal. **Friday, October 7,** 8 p.m. — Oneg Shabbat, Beth Tzedec Synagogue (1700 Bathurst St.), speaker Debbie Cowitz. **Saturday, October 8,** 8 p.m. — Intercity Dance, Parkview Club (Leslie/Eglinton-across from Inn-on-the-Park Hotel), $7.00. **Sunday, October 9,** — All events at Triumph Hotel (Keele/Highway 401). 11 a.m. — Brunch, Cartier Room. RSVP 222-7111. 12:30-3:30 p.m. — Seminars, Convention Hall West. "Relaxation Workshop" with Sally Kerbel. "Making ~~Money~~ Can Be Fun" with Milton Lecker, Merrill Lynch. $7.00. RSVP 222-7111. 8:00 p.m. — Intercity Dance, Senator Room, ~~live~~ music with ~~Vizions~~, $8.00. For info: **222-7111.**

Chai Singles New Year's Ball — Special Gala — Live orchestra. Refreshments. Sunday, October 9, at Beth Tikvah, 3080 Bayview Ave. 8:00 p.m. Members $7.00, guests $10.00. For more information call 367-2143 or 656-3687.

Lishar Productions Presents — Thanxgiving Bash at Berlin . . . A Nightclub, 2335 Yonge St. Sunday, October 9, 1988. Tickets: $7.00. For more info call the Party Hotline 783-6261.

Jewish communal professionals

Workshops, seminars set

TORONTO —

The Toronto Association of Professionals in Jewish Communal Service (TAPJCS) has released its calendar of events for the 1988-89 season.

But first and foremost, say co-presidents Sheila Dropkin of the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation and David Marks of Mount Sinai Institute, membership must increase, given there are approximately 450 Jewish communal professionals in Toronto.

The association, which now has about 200 members who take part in a variety of workshops and seminars, serves professionals in all aspects of Jewish community endeavors here.

Too often, Jewish communal employees sell themselves short and suffer either from a poor image in the community, or from a poor self-image, say Dropkin and Marks.

The purpose of TAPJCS, among others, is to boost that image and instill a sense of purpose and pride in Jewish civil servants.

The association also seeks to broaden the scope of professionals through personal and career development programs.

TAPJCS claims members from a wide cross-section of Jewish community services, such as synagogues, local social service and education agencies, Israeli-based fundraising organization and national groups, such as Canadian Jewish Congress.

The first TAPJCS program will be a breakfast meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 12 at the Lipa Green Building, Room 419. The speaker will be Donald Feldstein, associate executive vice-president, Council of Jewish Federations, who will address the topic, Discovering the Power Resources of the Professional: the Problems of Democratic Governance in a Voluntary Agency. Breakfast will be at 8.15, the program at 9. The cost is $5 for non-members, no charge for members.

On Wednesday, Nov. 9, also at the Lipa Green Building, a supper meeting will feature Prof. Estele Shatz of the Wurzweiler School of Social Work, Yeshiva University, New York, who will speak on professional skill orientation. Dinner will be at 6 p.m., program at 7. The cost is $12 for members, $14 for non-members.

A breakfast meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 7 will host Fern Cattleman, a human resources specialist for the Council of Jewish Federation in New York, who will address some aspect of lay-professional relations and how to work effectively with boards.

Prof. Sally Zerker of York University is tentatively scheduled to address a lunch meeting on Thursday, Jan. 19. Zerker will speak on the Canadian Jewish community's decision-making with respect to Israel.

Tentative also is a final spring program dealing with personal beliefs versus professional ethics. Dates, times and speaker are to be announced.

The executive slate for the coming season will include as president-elect Mona Brown of the Baycrest Centre Foundation; Sam Helfenbaum of Toronto Jewish Congress as vice-president, membership; Bea Bindman of the Baycrest Centre Foundation, vice-president, programming; Suellen Boyd of Baycrest Centre Foundation, treasurer; Liz Sokolsky of the Jewish Community Centre, recording secretary; Shirley Vernon of Beth David synagogue, corresponding secretary; Howard Gertz of the Reena Foundation, mailing coordinator and Ron Csillag, Canadian Jewish Congress, publicist.

TAPJCS is one of 14 groups affiliated with the U.S.-based Conference of Jewish Communal Service, an international umbrella organization of Jewish communal federations and agencies. The Toronto association is essentially the CJCS' Canadian arm.

Annual membership in TAPJCS is $20 and the group is always seeking new members. For information of programs, membership or meetings, call Marks at 586-8202 or Dropkin at 781-3584.

Historical Society marks 20th year

By MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —

The Jewish Historical Society of Western Canada is celebrating its 20th anniversary this fall with a slate of events to mark the occasion.

The JHS recently held a public reception at the Shaarey Zedek Synagogue with a retrospective photographic exhibit of society activities on display. The exhibit will be on public display Oct. 7-24 at the YMHA-Jewish Community Centre.

On Oct. 30, the Society will officially open "A Tree Still Stands," a photo exhibit of "The Last Jews of Eastern Europe" at the Y.

In November, the JHS is sponsoring lectures including an address by Stephen Lewis, former Canadian ambassador to the United Nations, who will speak on the UN and World Peace. Prof. Lionel Steiman of the University of Manitoba will present a history of anti-semitism and a symposium on growing up Jewish in a communist state with panelists from four Eastern European counties.

The Society will also be publishing a special issue of their journal of Jewish Life and Times featuring past lectures and it will be dedicating a commemorative plaque in honor of Rabbi Israel Kahanovitch, Chief Rabbi of Western Canada from 1907-1945.

The Jewish Historical Society of Western Canada Inc. was created in 1968 as a standing committee on history, research and archives of Canadian Jewish Congress, Manitoba Region, to research, collect and preserve all material relating to the history of Jewish settlement in Manitoba and elsewhere in Western Canada.

An office was opened and permanent staff hired in 1972 in conjunction with the Society's preparation for "Journey into our Heritage," a pictorial history of the Jewish life and history in Western Canada. That exhibit toured Canada and was displayed at Beth Hatefutsoth in Tel Aviv in 1980-81.

Other major events the JHS has organized or brought to Winnipeg have been a Yiddish film festival in 1977; "Image Before My Eyes," a pictorial look at Jewish life in Poland before World War II; and the "Selkirk Avenue Revisited" in 1982; and the 1985 "Worldwide Philanthropic Empire — The Life Work of Baron Maurice De Hirsch."

For its efforts, the organization has received the William J. Shroder Award in 1973 and the Premier's Design award and the Manitoba Historical Society Margaret McWilliams Award in 1985 for its contributions to the publication Treasures and Traditions: Art From Ethnocultural Collections in Manitoba.

The JHS has also mounted numerous smaller exhibitions. It sponsors lectures on subjects of local Jewish interest, historical and educational topics, publishes papers based on the lectures and is active in other multicultural projects and organizations.

"The Jewish Historical Society of Western Canada has achieved a very fine reputation as a leader in its field," said Harry Gutkin, long-time JHS president and a major force in the organization. "Ours is possibly the most active Jewish organization of its kind in Canada."

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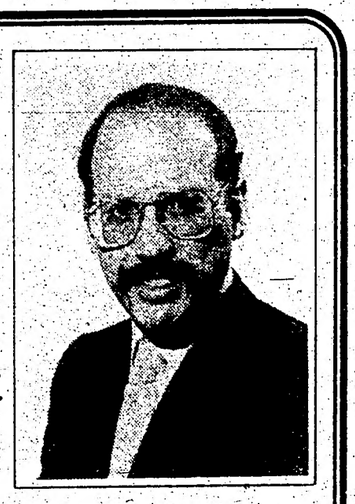

Making a difference

thanks to people like
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Special
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Organizations and People

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL

Making a difference

At opening meeting of Societies Division are from the left, Marshall Jubas, Harry Binder (overall chairman), guest speaker Dr. Meron Medzini of Keren Hayesod, and Henry Yoskovich.

Depend on Julie Koschitzky to come up with something just a bit different.

Last week she hosted a breakfast meeting at her home, along with **Don Rafelman**, and attended by key chairmen in the newly-developed Business Network.

What, you ask, is unusual or different about Julie offering her home for yet another UJA meeting? Nothing ... except this one was held in her "succah."

Despite the early morning chill, it was a delightful way to start the day before getting on to "business." **Judy Scheininger**, Business Network coordinator, deserves a major part of the credit for the tremendous progress made in this division which embraces nine separate business areas. They include Real Estate, Jewellers, Automotive, Furniture, Housewares, Heavy Industry and Metals, Food & Hospitality, Travel and General Business.

In addition to Scheininger who presided at the meeting, present were **Michael Bregman** - Food; **Albert Brown** - Real Estate; **Mark Liss** and **Bob Weill** - Housewares; **Richard Paulin** - Automotive; and **Gerry Richler** - Heavy Industry and Metals.

Joining the group was **Judy Gwartz**, who with **Paul Rothstein** will chair a special campaign event "Elect UJA." More about that in a later column when plans are finalized.

Next to Women's Campaign, the division that gets off to a very early start is Societies, chaired by the venerable **Harry Binder**.

The 1989 campaign is no exception. The evening prior to the Special Gifts opening dinner, chairmen of the Societies Division were out in full force — 80, according to a reliable source — for the first big get-together at the Lipa Green Building.

An added incentive for the attendance, was the presence of special guest speaker, **Dr. Meron (Ronnie) Medzini**. Medzini is director of English Speaking Countries for United Israel Appeal-Keren Hayesod.

A primary thrust for many of the societies, in addition to general campaign fundraising, is aimed more and more at taking on special projects in Toronto UJA's twinned Project Renewal communities of Beit Dagan and Kfar Gvirol.

These can vary from the provision of funds for a room in a kindergarten to providing equipment for a dental facility as has been done in Beit Dagan. Current projects have been directed to special needs in Kfar Gvirol.

Zelda Lootsteen, the Societies' staff professional, will be happy to meet with any members who would like to take on one of these greatly-rewarding projects. Just call her at 635-2883.

* * *

While in Toronto, Dr. Medzini also addressed a UJA staff meeting, bringing fresh insight into a number of social and political happenings in Israel.

He's a most articulate analyst of the current climate in Israel — from a present and historical aspect.

* * *

We're keeping our co-chairmen busy, that's for certain. If one is unable to appear at a meeting, the other automatically pitches in.

That's what happened last Sunday when **Don Rafelman** stepped in for **Julie Koschitzky** at the opening function of the Optometrists/Opticians division.

It's headed this year by **Scarlat Albright, Dennis Bader** and **Marcie Yudin**.

Keynote speaker was **Dr. Allan R. Slomovic**, F.R.C.S.C., whose topic was "Radial Keratotomy," and no, it definitely has nothing whatever to do with tires.

* * *

Irvin Pitch, Richard Gelbar and **Ralph Newstadt**, Insurance Division co-chairmen, were all on hand for a planning and card distribution early morning meeting.

That's one more group that's off and running for the 1989 campaign.

* * *

And speaking of off and running, it's not easy to keep track of all the activity in Real Estate. We're talking UJA, of course, not housing.

The division, under the chairmanship of **Albert Brown, Marvin Cohen** and **David Wagman**, is a model of superb organization ... in or out of the corporate sector.

Key people in several of the large firms have assumed responsibility for distribution of cards and for canvassing. Names brought to our attention are **Marion Alberga, Clive Miller** and **Arnold Bobkin**, who along with the chairmen are doing a terrific job.

* * *

A belated mazel tov to Accountants Division co-chairman **Michael Daren** and his family on the Bat Mitzvah of daughter **Libby**.

And to **Lionel & Carol Schipper**, who became grandparents of a baby girl born to son **Stuart** and his wife **Jayne**.

* * *

Until next time.

Organizations and People

Participants in the New Israel Fund event included (from left) Michele Landsberg, Neta Goldman, Frances Raday and Rachel Benziman. [Mike Markowich photo]

New Israel Fund event

Shakdiel voices optimism

By
ANCIL KASHETSKY

TORONTO — The case of Leah Shakdiel, the woman whose nomination to a religious council in Yerucham, Israel in January 1986 has been blocked, was brought personally to Toronto at a New Israel Fund of Canada teleconference and panel discussion.

Speaking by telephone to journalist Michele Landsberg, moderator of the event at Holy Blossom Temple, Shakdiel expressed optimism that she will take the seat even though the Negev town's religious council and the religious affairs ministry prevent her from doing so.

Landsberg told the large gathering that she was personally touched by Shakdiel's case "which was challenging the narrow-mindedness of the religious establishment in Israel." She added that "Shakdiel's battle was one in which she was trying to combine her Orthodoxy with modernity.

"Leah Shakdiel pushes back the parameters of what is Israel," she said.

The teleconference was preceded by a panel discussion by three Israeli lawyers on the topic of "Women's Rights in a Patriarchal System."

Frances Raday, professor of labor law, Hebrew University, Neta Goldman, attorney, Association for Civil Rights in Israel and Rachel Benziman, attorney of law, Hebrew University spoke about drafting a constitution in Israel and the effect this would have on women's rights in that country. They also discussed employment equity, sexual harassment and the growing demands for increased civil liberties.

Speaking about a proposed constitution drafted recently by a panel of professors in Tel Aviv, Raday said it was created by men and that it has presented problems for women in the sphere of domestic relations which are still governed by religious laws not compatible with 20th century egalitarianism.

"Modern life requires us to change concepts of Jewish law, she said, adding "that Jewish law is patriarchal and one which excludes women from many realms including that of being a judge on public law."

Neta Goldman explained the current legal situation in Israel as one whereby any law that the Knesset passes is law. "There is no constitution to say this law is in opposition to certain basic principles of civil rights."

Rachel Benziman delivered a more optimistic message saying that 1987-88 was a good year for Israeli women "because in general, legislators are beginning to recognize the changing role of women in today's society."

She cited two major gains made by women, notably in the area of childbearing and pregnancy leave as well as the outlawing of discrimination on the basis of sex in employment.

The evening was sponsored by the New Israel Fund of Canada which fosters religious and cultural pluralism in Israel; Jewish-Arab dialogue, civil rights and civil liberties, and women's rights.

Drafting constitution

Shakdiel, a religious educator in Yerucham, is the first Israeli women to be elected to a religious council.

The religious council is a secular body which oversees religious activities, including educational matters, the mikvah, weddings and burials.

Unfortunately, the connection between Shakdiel and Landsberg was broken repeatedly during the teleconference and Shakdiel's voice was barely audible over the loudspeakers, but the Israeli woman said that just two days earlier the Supreme Court of Israel had overruled the council and ministry.

She was heard to say that her case has raised the consciousness of Orthodox women in Israel. Shakdiel also told Landsberg that although she was receiving strong support from Orthodox women, the advice from them was "yes, you're right but don't make waves."

The Public is cordially invited to attend a lecture by

Ruth Dayan

on the contemporary scene in Israel and the state of current relations between Arabs & Jews.

Ms. Dayan, founder of Maskit, President of Brith B'nai Shem is the recent recepient of the Prime Minister's citation for helping improve understanding between Arabs and Jews.

Date: Monday, October 10th

Time: 8:00 p.m.

Place: Habonim Synagogue, 5 Glenpark Avenue (northwest corner of Bathurst & Glencairn)

Question and answer period with light refreshments to follow presentation.

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Prof. David Bercuson (University of Calgary)

Monday, October 24, 8 p.m.
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Prof. Roger Hyman (McMaster University)

Monday, October 31, 8 p.m.
The Holocaust in Contemporary Jewish Thought
Rabbi Dow Marmur

Monday, November 7, 8 p.m.
The Eve & D. Lou Harris Memorial Lecture
to mark the 50th Anniversary
A Survivor's Testimony
Elie Wiesel

Monday, November 14, 8 p.m.
The Holocaust: A Historic Perspective
Prof. Michael Marrus (University of Toronto)

Monday, November 21, 8 p.m.
The Holocaust: A Christian Perspective
Prof. Gregory Baum (McGill University)

Monday, November 28, 8 p.m.
The Holocaust: An Israeli Perspective
Prof. Dalia Ofer (The Hebrew University, Jerusalem)

Monday, December 5, 8 p.m.
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Harry Rasky - Elaine Todres - Rabbi Lawrence Troster
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Organizations and People

Vancouver kicks off campaign with celebration

By
GARY POGROW

VANCOUVER —
They came, mingled, noshed, listened to the klezmer music of the Odessa band and they visited the 20 exhibits of various Jewish community organizations.

It was the 2nd annual celebration of the Jewish Federation of Greater Vancouver in the Ballroom of Canada Place and marked the beginning of this year's $4.1 million campaign with its slogan, "All Israel Is Responsible One For Another."

Later the sliding divider panels were set aside as the nearly 900 people sat down to watch videos and listen to guest speaker Prof. Irving Abella.

The surprise and the delight of the evening was the video Old Song In A New Land which was about the Federation and the Vancouver Jewish community. It was narrated by Fannie Keefer and produced, directed, and written by Elie Gorn.

The other video, Israel At Forty, was a celebration of Israel's achievement over the years.

Keynote speaker Abella cautioned the audience about Jewish complacency and the new anti-semitism. "Even though there is less anti-semitism in Canada today," Abella said, "a recent Goldfarb poll indicated that six to seven percent, that is 1½ million people hate Jews and 25-30%, 5 million people, dislike Jews in varying degrees. Nearly 7 million Canadians don't like us."

"Canada has a hard rock of racism beneath its surface," continued Abella, "therefore those who spread hate are a clear and present danger and must be controlled."

Abella warned that the new anti-semitism is focused on Israel, although he said that most of the critical attacks against Israel are not anti-semitic.

He listed three specific charges that distinguish the new anti-semitism: "Zionism is racism," the innuendo in both the U.S. and Canada of "Jewish double loyalty," and according to Abella, the most obscene is the increasing use of the "Holocaust metaphor to indict Israel.

"It is an affront against humanity," said Abella, "that not only do the survivors have to prove that they suffered, but now it is claimed that Israel is the successor Nazi state.

"If Israel transgresses human rights or international law, it should be criticized," said Abella, "but we have to pay attention to those who attack the Jewish state with gusto."

Israel is isolated enough without being isolated from Diaspora Jewry. The message that must emerge, Abella said is, "We are together, we are responsible one for another."

Gordon Diamond and Judy Weinstein, chairs of the Federation's drive, spoke about the campaign and Steve Drysdale, Federation director, announced the winners of the Young Leadership Awards: Renne Bellas and Larry Rossoff.

Vancouver's fine Klezmer band Odessa and Myrna Rabinowitz provided the entertainment.

Board panel to look at meetings policy

By
PHIL FINE

VAUGHAN, Ont. —
The York Region Board of Education will deal with the contentious issue of rescheduling meetings which fall on religious holidays at an Oct. 11 session of its policy and bylaws committee.

The board made the decision at its Sept. 26 meeting after voting down an amendment to a motion which would have allowed any ethnic group to reschedule up to three meetings a year if they fell on religious holidays.

The amendment was seconded by Thornhill resident Ted Berger who has been trying for the last three years to get the board to reschedule meetings which fall on Jewish holidays and who filed a complaint with the Ontario Human Rights Commission after the board refused to reschedule a committee meeting set for the first day of Rosh Hashanah.

But Berger, the only Jewish member on the board, says he's pleased the policy committee will be tackling the scheduling issue. The matter will also be dealt with by the board in full session on Nov. 28.

Berger says the board wants to deal with the issue before the board's term ends on Dec. 1, 1988. School board elections are set for Nov. 14.

Board chairman Charles Cooper told The CJN he thinks trustees are more sympathetic now than they were a few months ago towards the Jewish community.

"I think the mood of the board is that we've definitely got to do something here," said Cooper, adding that trustees never set out to offend or insult the Jewish community.

In the meantime, the board, says Berger, has been given an extension of a few more days by the human rights commission to respond to his complaint. The commission had given the board a Sept. 27 deadline.

Medical Caricatures ORT program topic

TORONTO —
Medical Caricatures in the 19th Century will be the topic of Dr. Martin Kosoy, well-known Toronto pediatrician, at a program planned by the Doctors' Division of ORT at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 12.

The program, which will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mazin, 70 Honey Locust Ct., Woodland Acres in Maple, Ont., will also feature special guest Gilbert, member of the World ORT Union of London, England.

For further information, call 482-1371.

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Former president oversaw construction of new building

Hamilton's Beth Jacob to honor Max Stein

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —
Beth Jacob congregation will pay tribute to its honorary chairman of the board of governors, Max Stein, with a gala dinner on Sunday, Oct. 16 at Beth Jacob Synagogue.

Stein was elected to the Beth Jacob Synagogue board of governors in 1947 and in 1950, was named president, a position he held for the next eight years.

It was during Stein's term as president that the congregation built its new synagogue on Aberdeen Ave. and also affiliated with United Synagogue of America. He was elected president a second time during the 1960s.

Max Stein

Stein was born in London, Ont., in 1909, the son of Louis and Bebe Stein. The family moved to Hamilton in 1922, where in 1930, he married the late Dorothy Boleslawsky.

In 1936 the couple moved back to London, where they operated a chain of restaurants and raised three daughters.

In 1943 the family returned to Hamilton, where Stein became a prominent insurance executive and founding partner of Stein Hunter Insurance, now Mander Stein.

Active in the community, Stein served with the Chevra Kadisha, as a member of B'nai B'rith and with the Council of Jewish Organizations, of which he was president in 1964-66.

In 1957 and 1958, Stein served as United Jewish Welfare Fund campaign chairman and he is also a former Bonds campaign chairman. In 1965, he was named Negev Dinner honoree.

He has been actively involved with the Canadian Council of YMHAs and JCCs, Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario region, and as a member of the board of directors of Baycrest.

As well, Stein has served as vice-president, National Council, United Synagogue of America, Ontario region and was involved in the creation of Camp Ramah, Canada, serving as vice-chairman of the national Ramah committee.

Stein now lives in Toronto with his second wife, the former Bernice Mendelson, while his three daughters, Barbara, Helen and Sondra, reside in Hamilton with their husbands Abby Goldblatt, Bernard Greenbaum and Malcolm Goldblatt respectively. Stein has 10 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Guest speaker at the dinner will be Rabbi Israel N. Silverman of Beth Jacob Synagogue and there will be a special tribute by Judge David Steinberg.

Dinner chairman will be past president Marvin Rossenshein, who will also perform, along with other past presidents, in a musical tribute to Stein written by Muriel Back.

Dinner tickets are $75 per person and dress is black tie optional. Proceeds of the dinner will go towards a scholarship for continuing Jewish education.

Baycrest plans special events to mark 70 years

TORONTO —
Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care is celebrating its 70th anniversary with the theme, A Great Age for Living and a full day of special events has been planned for Sunday, Oct. 16.

The festivities begin at 10 a.m. with a program in the Silverman Garden Court for residents, patients, members, their families, staff and volunteers. Featuring entertainment provided by pianist Noam Eisen, the party will honor former Baycrest Centre Foundation president and executive-director Sam Ruth.

As well, the Men's Service Group of Baycrest Centre will present their Sunday Brunch, featuring a special performance by the Shriner's Band. The brunches have become an important highlight for the up to 150 male patients and residents of the Centre who attend. Assistance from 50 volunteers ensures all who wish to participate can do so and affords an opportunity for more personal 'man-to-man' contact.

Baycrest will open its doors to the community from 11.30 a.m.-3 p.m. with an open house. Exhibits by many departments of the Centre as well as displays of resident and patient creative work will be on view.

Guests can enjoy the history of Baycrest Centre at a special exhibit by the Kanner Heritage Museum or see the Centre as it is today by participating in a guided tour. Art tours will also be conducted for those who are interested in Baycrest's extensive collection of fine quality donated artwork.

As well, entertainment and refreshments in the light- and plant-filled Silverman Garden Court and atrium will offer an opportunity to get acquainted (or re-acquainted) with Baycrest.

To cap off this event-filled day, the Friends of the Baycrest Centre Foundation are sponsoring a cocktail supper for the board of governors in the Silverman Garden Court.

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Organizations and People

Peerce's recollections give dinner poignant touch

Klein honored by Bonds

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — One of the most poignant memories Alice Peerce has of a tour of the Soviet Union with her late husband, Jan Peerce, — in 1963, "long before there were Refuseniks," — is of three women timidly approaching her at the little shtiebel in Tiflis, Georgia, where the tenor had gone to observe yahrzeit for his mother.

Speaking in Yiddish, one of the women said to her: "we have heard that there is a land called Israel. We want to know if we can touch your hand so that we may tell our children that we have touched someone who has been in Israel. "That is what Israel has done for us," the national honorary chairman, women's division, State of Israel Bonds told over 200 guests at a recent Hamilton State of Israel Bonds women's division luncheon at Adas Israel Synagogue.

It was recollections such as this that gave Peerce's appeal for Bonds a very warm and personal touch.

The luncheon was held to honor long-time volunteer and former UJA women's division campaign co-chairman, and 1989 Youth Aliyah campaign co-chairman, Sylvia Klein.

Alice Peerce (second from right) and Sylvia Klein, honoree, (second from left) with Hamilton State of Israel Bonds Women's Division co-chairmen Jeaninne Sternberg (left) and Jean Vertlieb.

The guest speaker was to have been State of Israel Bonds national Women's Division chairman Susan Weikers but as Hamilton Women's Division co-chairman Jean Vertlieb explained in her introduction, Peerce has undertaken to fulfil Weikers' engagement during the latter's illness.

Peerce presented Klein with the Israel 40th Anniversary Award but it was Klein's close friend and neighbor of 30 years, Dolly Cohen, who delivered the tribute.

Klein's parents, Chaye Latowsky and the late David Eliezer, had both been committed Zionists "and the apple doesn't fall far from the tree," noted Cohen.

"Sylvia," she said, "started as a teenager and has never stopped since. It must have been a very special tree to have produced such a very special apple."

In her response, Klein vividly described the fund raising teas held by the ladies auxiliary ("nobody was ever called by her first name!") of the benefit society her father had joined on the family's arrival in Toronto from Poland in the mid-30s.

"They were very poor," recalled Klein. "They worked long and hard — but they found time to work for Israel.

"What I learned from those teas is still true. Just as our mothers were our models, so we are models for our children."

In her remarks, Vertlieb emphasized the need — "today, more than ever," — for financial and moral support for Israel and urged that we show our support by "visiting and touring."

Hamilton Bonds office manager, Barbara Balonjan, later declared that she was "very pleased" with the response to the luncheon.

Alice Peerce was introduced and thanked by women's division co-chairman Jeaninne Sternberg. Hamilton Jewish Federation and JCC executive director, Sid Brail, brought greetings on behalf of Federation president Phil Leon, and the invocation was delivered by Rabbi Morton Green.

Others taking part in the program were past Women's Division chairman, Judy Schwartz, and Sylvia Green.

Also at the head table were John Ross, chairman, Hamilton State of Israel Bonds, and David Wright, associate chairman.

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Oct. 6	Simchat Torah Rally, sponsored by the Committee for Soviet Jewry, Canadian Jewish Congress. Beth Avraham Yoseph of Toronto Congregation, 613 Clark Ave., Thornhill, 7 p.m.
Oct. 11	T'nach Study Group, Toronto Jewish Congress. Book of Judges. Introduction and Chapter I; Lecturer, Prof. Eva Dessen. Associated Hebrew Schools, 3630 Bathurst St., 8:15 p.m.
Oct. 12	Canadian Friends of Bar Ilan University. Prof. Daniel J. Elazer. Topic - Israel, What Next? Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave., 8 p.m.
Oct. 12	Toronto Art Week. "Scenes from the Past," photographs of Toronto Jewish history. Toronto Jewish Congress/Canadian Jewish Congress Ontario Region Archives presents photo exhibit on the history of Jewish people in Toronto and Ontario. 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m., 4600 Bathurst St., 4th floor.
Oct. 13	Toronto Art Week. Beth Tzedec Museum guided tours. Special exhibit featuring more than 1,300 items of Judaica. 12 noon-5 p.m., 1700 Bathurst St. Drop in basis. Large groups call 781-3511.
Oct. 16	Adath Sholom Synagogue Sisterhood, program on Soviet Jewry, with Joyce Eklove, 864 Sheppard Ave., 10:30 a.m.
Oct. 25	T'nach Study Group, Toronto Jewish Congress, Book of Judges, Chapter II, Lecturer, Harold Dessen. Associated Hebrew Schools, 3630 Bathurst St., 8:15 p.m.
Oct. 27	8th annual seminar on Teaching the Holocaust. Keynote speaker, Prof. Arnost Lustig, professor of film and literature, American University, Washington. All day program. For registration call 635-2883, ext. 144.
Oct. 30	Toronto Jewish Film Society. First showing of the 1988-89 season. Screening of The Golem. Admission by membership only. For information call 635-2883, ext. 154.

City of Toronto

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Thanksgiving Day

Monday, October 10, 1988

There will be NO collection of garbage on Monday, October 10, 1988.

Regular Monday (October 10) refuse will be picked up on Tuesday, October 11.

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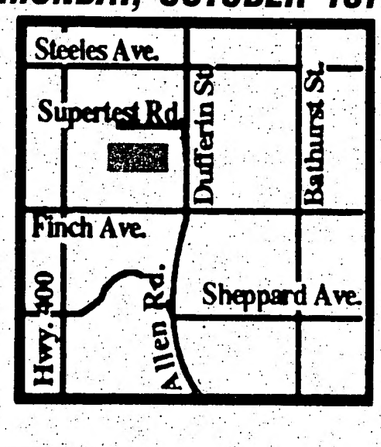

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Organizations and People

Ronnie Stern is from Montreal; Brian Wilks from Toronto

Five Jewish players vie for spots in NHL

By
HARLAN C. ABBEY

BUFFALO —

In the past three seasons, five Jewish players have suited up in the National Hockey League — nearly as many as had played in the NHL in the previous 41 years!

Who better to comment upon this seemingly sudden influx of Jewish skaters than Stan "The Hockey Maven" Fischler, columnist for The Hockey News.

But "The Maven" didn't see anything unusual in five players in the NHL in the past five years, compared to six — total — from 1943 to 1984.

"I don't think the percentage is any greater now compared to the old 6-team league years," he said. "What's happened is that there are many more teams now and more players are being developed in the United States where there are more Jews than in Canada."

The "old time" players Fischler remembers were Max Labovitch, who played briefly with the New York Rangers in the early 1940s; Mo Roberts, a goalie briefly with Toronto; and Hymie Buller, the Rangers' star rookie his first season (1950-51), whose career extended through 179 games to 1954 with 22 goals, 55 assists and 209 penalty minutes.

Fischler recalled just one Jewish minor leaguer, Manny Cowlow. In more recent times, there were Philadelphia Flyers' defenceman and tough guy Larry Zeidel (1967-69) and goalies Bernie Wolfe with Washington (1975-79) and Mike Veisor, with Chicago and Hartford (1973-84).

Of this season's five potential Jewish NHLers, three are Americans: The Sabre's Mike Hartman from Detroit; Montreal Canadiens' Matthew Schneider from New York City; and New Jersey's veteran rearguard Steve Richmond from Chicago.

The two Canadians are the Canucks' Ronnie Stern from Montreal and Brian Wilks from Toronto, who spent the 1985-86 season with the Los Angeles Kings.

Hartman, like Stern a winger with more penalty minutes than points, seems almost assured of being with the Sabres all of the season. And like all the Jewish players except Richmond, he chose the junior hockey route to the pro league rather than college hockey.

"Junior hockey has more games and it's a physical style hockey that's closer to the NHL," Hartman explained. "College is a finesse game, like European hockey, and a fight will get you a suspension of three or four games."

Hartman had 283 penalty minutes in 57 games for the Rochester Amerks of the minor pro American Hockey League when he was recalled to the Sabres.

Buffalo coach Ted Sator said of Hartman: "He's a lot more than just a fighter, and he'll get better. We don't expect two or three goals a game from him, but he scores enough. We sure like his presence on the ice."

Hartman had three goals and one assist for the Sabres and 28 points for the Amerks, whose coach, John Van Boxmeer, called him "a breath of fresh air, a coach's dream — gives 110%, never out of shape, plays in practice like its the seventh game of the Stanley Cup.

"I love working with him. All he wants is to be a better player. I've told him, 'You don't have to fight in every game' and he's intelligent enough to make himself an all-round player.

"He's one of the best, most coachable kids I've had in my four years. You enjoy someone who brings that much enthusiasm to the game; you want to help them; you want them to do well."

Elazar to give lecture

TORONTO —

Prof. Daniel J. Elazar, 54, founder and president of the Jerusalem Centre for Public Affairs, is speaking at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, Oct. 12, at 8 p.m. under the sponsorship of Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan University. His topic for the free lecture is Israel — What Next?

The centre he heads is considered a major independent Jewish "think tank" concerned with analyzing and solving the key problems facing Israel and world Jewry.

Elazar holds the Senator N.M. Paterson professorship at Bar-Ilan University in Israel and is director of the Centre for the Study of Federalism at Temple University in Philadelphia.

He has written several books exploring practical solutions to the Israel-Palestinian conflict based on federal principles found in the Jewish political tradition.

Some of his most recent works include Understanding the Jewish Agency and Israel: Building a New Society. As editor of the Jerusalem Letter/Viewpoints series, he has analyzed issues as varied as the emerging role of Sephardi Jewry and the future of religious politics in Israel.

There will be no solicitation of funds. For further information phone 665-8015.

CORRECTION

We regret the typographical error that appeared in Jerry Borins' column on page 33 of our September 29th issue. Of course, Jerry was writing his column on Tuesday, September 20th a few hours BEFORE Kol Nidre.

We apologize for any embarrassment that may have been caused by this error.

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Tues., Oct. 11th **Membership Night** Cooking with Flair *Zemora* (30-Early 40's) Willowdale/Greenlane 731-5324	Thurs., Oct. 13th **Assertiveness Training** *Dafna* (Mid 20's-Mid 30's) North Toronto/Willowdale 782-9927	Mon., Oct. 17th **White Supremacy in Films** Ruth Margel reviews "Betrayed" *Beersheba* (Mid 40's-Late 50's) Willowdale/Downsview 665-3786	Mon., Oct. 17th **B'nai Brith - Human Rights** Mark Sandler, Criminal Lawyer *Dayan* (Mid 30's-Mid 40's) York Mills North 449-2091	Tues., Oct. 18th **Membership Night** Children & Sexuality - Ruth Miller *Simcha* (30-Early 40's) Bathurst-Steeles 731-5499	Tues., Oct. 18th **Politics, Politics** Ted Berger, Candidate - Vaughan *Tikvah* (30-40) Bathurst-Steeles 764-9353
Tues., Oct. 18th **Membership Night** Na'amat Profile - Frances Mandell *Yamit* (30 Something) Bathurst-Steeles 669-6189	Thurs., Oct. 20th **Canadian Professors For Peace** Dr. David Goldberg *Aviva* (25-30) Thornhill 669-4189	Mon., Oct. 24th **Threat of a Palestinian State** Moshe Ronen *Ilana* (30-40) Willowdale/Thornhill 226-6577	Tues., Oct. 25th **Membership Night** Fashion Show *Aliza* (Mid 30's-Early 40's) Bathurst-Steeles 881-6625	Tues., Oct. 25th **Membership Night** "A Bridge Over Troubled Waters" *Atida* (30-40) North Toronto 783-8662	Tues., Oct. 25th **History of Jewish Music** Cantor Marshall Reiss *Tamar* (Mid 30's-Early 40's) Northern & Suburbs 731-5960
Tues., Oct. 25th **Streetproofing Your Child** York Regional Police *Tzafon* (Late 20's-Mid 30's) Richmond Hill 884-2285	Thurs., Oct. 27th ***Program To Be Announced*** *Dafna* (Mid 20's-Mid 30's) North Toronto/Willowdale 782-9927	Mon., Oct. 31st **Fringe Groups: Effects & Dangers** *Beersheba* (Mid 40's-Late 50's) Willowdale/Downsview 665-3786	*WE'D LIKE YOU TO JOIN US* **WE'RE NA'AMAT**		28 local chapters single, married & combined 636-5425

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Wide color spectrum marked Ontario show

As it's The CJN's policy to publish stories about garments in the season in which consumers can purchase them, we held back most of our extensive coverage of last spring's Festival of Canadian Fashion. In the coming weeks, we'll showcase the fall styles that were presented there.

By
WENDY ROSEN

The long and short of Ontario's fall collections were previewed by the Toronto Dress and Sportswear Manufacturers' Guild during the Festival of Canadian Fashion.

Styles and length ran the whole gamut from below the knee and flowing to 3 inches above and form-fitting. Most slacks styles shown were about 1 inch above the ankle.

As well, unlike other shows where black dominated each designer's groupings, here colors ranged from pumpkin to green. When black was used, it was usually as a contrast.

Jackets ranging from bolero length to just below the derriere were used to finish off an outfit be it slacks, skirt or dress. Usually leather was used to accent the collar.

Ruth Wagner showed a grouping of knit dresses, many of which featured a sailor-style collar in the back, in taupe and pumpkin. In her winter white set, one short dress featured a cowl neck and had a double set of black buttons on both sides of the zippered front.

Irving Posluns offered a series of black-and-white check coats featuring a black leather collar while his second grouping had several red tartan coats which were worn with black dresses.

His line featured a lot of collar detailing — some coats had black fur while others were enhanced by leather. Even his grouping of dark green trench coats — some featured a Sherlock Holmes-style cape effect — had leather detailing on the collar.

Funfur's name seemed to crystallize its attitude to fashion. It offered a sporty line of jackets ranging from a bomber style in green-and-black print to a ¾-length duffle in green, purple and black that featured a hood. A striking full-length white coat's black pattern was more pronounced as it gradually went down both the body and the sleeves.

TM International Trademarks featured a pumpkin suede coat with black collar, cuffs and a double row of buttons. Its collection of leather ranged from a brown aviator jacket to a brown midi-length coat which was slit up the back to the knee.

Pino by Candore offered a striking collection of checked apparel in a sophisticated look. One black-and-white check long double-breasted jacket with contrasting black collar was teamed with a small checked short skirt. A stark white blouse completed the ensemble.

Another bold statement was made by a black velvet Eton jacket with black-and-white check slacks which were cut above the ankle.

Richard Robinson's line of evening wear included a black strapless dress with a lace bustle. The flat black was brought to life by a band of glitter around the top of the dress, which was slit to mid-thigh level.

In his white grouping, he offered one dress for the extremely daring. A long skirt had a sheer short top with appliques only where convention demanded and stopped somewhat short of the skirt exposing bare midriff.

Funfur offered a striking line of sporty jackets in high-contrast colors. (Rough Layout photo)

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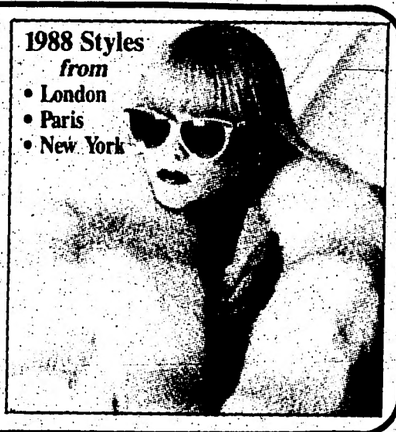

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Ontario designers show why they're good sports

By
JUNE WERKER

The Best of Ontario Sportswear show at the Canadian Festival of Fashion featured some designers you should look out for this fall.

This is because their designs and quality standards compare very favorably with imported fashions, whilst their price tags in Canada do not have to cover the cost of shipping, high import duties and an unfavorable currency exchange rate.

Donna Stephens' Saturdays collection of weekend casuals teamed cosy tights with turtleneck sweaters topped by tushy-covering roomy zip-fronted cardigans with slouch pockets, in russet red, cream and camel.

For weekdays she introduced an assortment of tartan jackets and tops, which were put together with a variety of skirts. There were some colorful hunter green and red plaid cropped cardigan jackets worn over a red turtleneck and plain hunter green skirt.

She also used herringbones and glen checks with touches of red and teal with a rose motif here and there, patterned into sheath dresses and long torso tops. A pleasing surprise was a young-styled party outfit, with a knitted quaker lace skirt which was shown with a long torso aran patterned pullover. However, it could be dressed up with a matching lace camisole top.

Fabrics are the key to Franco Mirabelli's top-quality classic sportswear. This show featured four of his themes, each of which contrasted 2-toned weaves, twill, plaids, checks, jacquards and a variety of classic plain wovens, all in 100% wool.

Mirabelli used a windowpane check and a coordinating 2-toned, yarn-dyed heavy crepe in a gray and black, for several softly tailored classic jackets, a feminine round necked vest, optional straight or knife pleated skirts, an unstructured kimono-sleeved, buttoned, cardigan jacket top, and a pair of wide legged pants with quadruple pleating from a waist cinching wide waistband.

In camel and black, Mirabelli combines cashmere, textured twill and woven plaids for a fashionably elective trio of jackets. Two skirt designs, a pair of pants and kimono-sleeved oversized shirt completed the group.

A luxuriant leaf-patterned jacquard, added a more feminine touch to another group of harmonizing separates styled in 2-toned crepe and tartans of loden green, black and gray.

Joan Christine by Eldean was a surprise entry in the sportswear category because, although the collection is classy and dressy and more likely to appeal to well-dressed business women and non-sporty types for informal social events.

Eldean's style is chic and neat. The Military Look group was designed in black brushed wool gabardine, trimmed with gold piping and lots of gold buttons. It is actually very feminine as was the Corporate group which included an innovative shapely red jacket with a black skin-tight pencil skirt. One of my favorite was glen check wrap coat-dress in taupe and black, styled with only one lapel and an important oblique black bow at the waist.

Several dresses with nipped waists and gathered or swinging skirts, were done in fine houndstooth wool, flocked with black velvet spots, and pinned with a black velvet rose at the side waist.

Liz Harbosin, who designs for Olympic Leather, draped, pleated, and gathered soft leather and suede into an infinite variety of coats, jackets, evening dresses, skirts and pants which were a joy to behold.

She contrasted smooth with crushed, matte suedes with satin and shiny patent leather. She accented coat panels and pockets with rouching and sculpted lapels, shoulders and waistbands with Indonesian rana, pleated satin, patent leather, vermicelli braid and snakeskin.

Harbosin even managed to create a magical cluster of roses, from delicately pleated and embroidered suede. This is the stuff that makes a difference between the special and the ordinary.

Parkhurst knitwear has been one of this country's leading manufacturers of perennial berets, wool hats and scarfs for half a century but its presentation at the Festival has brought the company into the realm of current knitted sportswear. A team of in-house designers, headed by Lyn Youll, work in pure wool and angora. Styles included eye-catching red-and-black separates and a growing of black-and-ivory window-pane checks in a positive/negative mix or match.

There were tartan tops and cardigans, and classic sweaters with flattering dolman sleeves.

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Arts

Showbiz Mishmash

Jewish musicians talk eloquently of music-making

By
FRANK RASKY

Generally speaking, musicians tend to suffer from lockjaw when interviewed by the media. They seem to communicate more fluently via their instruments.

But three books published recently disprove that generalization.

The authors are singularly sensitive. Equipped with tape-recorders and an empathetic understanding of their subject, the trio have coaxed musicians into talking entertainingly — and often eloquently — about the art of music-making.

I've selected from their chapters quotes from three diverse Jewish musicians. Each of the three has given me such pleasure that every time I've heard them perform, I feel they are engaged in a re-creation of life. And so they are surely closer than the rest of us to immortality.

* * *

Let's begin with *Music Talks: Conversations With Musicians* (Penguin Books of Canada; 241 pages; $10.95). It's by New Yorker **Helen Epstein**, who majored in musicology at Hebrew University in Jerusalem, and also wrote the fine book, *Children of the Holocaust*.

Here's the Kiev-born pianist **Vladimir Horowitz**, now 84, who has transformed himself from a fire-eating virtuoso into a self-critical, searching artist. He's caught talking immediately before a 1978 concert at Toronto's Massey Hall:

"Without false modesty, I feel that when I am on stage, I am the king, the boss of the situation, and I want to look like that. I want my formal striped-pants cutaway suit to fit, my hair to be combed. I want to have a completely clean body and hands, perfumed.

"The moment I am in uniform, it's like a horse before the races. You start to perspire. You feel already in you some electricity to do something. At this moment, I am a general. My soldiers are the keys and I have to command them.

"The only minute that's unpleasant is the minute I stand in the wings, just before coming on. But you know, I happen to be a little nearsighted, which makes me happy. I see just the piano and about three rows of seats. I don't want to see the public. I want to *feel* them.

"Once I sit down at the piano, I transform myself into the composer. The music gives me that sense. It needs a lot of concentration to achieve and a lot of electricity. Then the current has to reach the public and wrap them. I want the public to feel what I feel. I want when I cry on the piano, or when I laugh, that the public also cries and laughs.

"When you're performing, three things have to be coordinated and not one must stick out. Not too much intellect, because it can become scholastic. Not too much heart, because it can become schmaltz. Not too much technique, because you can become a mechanic.

"Always there should be a little mistake here and there — I am for it. The people who don't do mistakes are cold like ice. It takes risk to make a mistake. If you don't take risks, you are boring.

"For recreation, I read the letters of composers. I listen to opera. I go to discotheques. I like to see how the young people behave. You can see *anything* today.

"It's not like in my time when everything was under the table. Now it's *on* the table. I like to see how far it goes.

"My wife, **Wanda** (daughter of the late conductor **Arturo Toscanini**) dances. I don't dance. I have no rhythm. I move so much with my hands that I find it superfluous to move with my feet!"

* * *

Next I recommend *American Singers: 27 Portraits in Song* (Oxford University Press; 244 pages; $24.95). It's by **Whitney Balliett**, for the past three decades the jazz and pop music critic for the New Yorker Magazine.

Here's part of his portrait of Chicago-born **Mel Torme**, now 63, a professional singer since the age of 5, also a composer of 300 pop songs, as well as a pianist, drummer, music arranger and author of a book about his showbiz experiences with **Judy Garland** titled *The Other Side of the Rainbow*. The son of an egg-and-milk peddler from Brest Litovsk, who changed the family name from Torma to Torme, he's best known by his stage nickname of the "Velvet Fog." He talked about pop singing while performing at a New York jazz club called Marty's:

"Performing is very tricky. It's a good idea to allow some small piece of unhappiness from your life to be a part of your work every night. It gives your singing depth.

"Standing ovations don't impress me. I can sing badly and get one. When that happens, I can walk offstage in a deep depression that may last several days. Other times I get apathetic reactions when I *know* I have been great.

"Once in a while, though, that strange silver cord that goes on between me and the audience grows taut, and it's — well, exhilarating.

"You learn in time that each performance is *not* the end of the world, that things can go awry because of — what? A faulty digestive tract. A moon tide. A drunk in the house.

"I *see* lyrics when I sing — flowers and Central Park and autumn leaves and blue skies and Garbo's face.

"I love singing in a small room with people on top of me. I have a constant need to communicate. Once, in a small room in San Francisco, I noticed this beautiful young couple in front of me. They had their heads together. They were holding hands. They were listening. I caught their eye, and it became a private, 3-way performance, and before it was over tears had spilled out of my eyes."

* * *

Finally I recommend *For The Love Of Music* (Oxford University Press; 200 pages; $17.95). It's by Canadian journalist **Ulla Colgrass**, wife of Toronto composer **Michael Colgrass** and founder of Music Magazine, which published her collection of 22 interviews with musicians ranging from violinist **Pinchas Zukerman** to composer **R. Murray Schafer**.

Here's part of her interview with Israeli-born **Rivka Golani**, now 40, a concert violist who has performed with top symphony orchestras in the U.S., Europe and Canada and also taught viola playing at the University of Toronto. She talked about teaching and performing before moving from Toronto to London recently to marry the Jewish conductor, Britain's **Thomas Sanderling**:

"A teacher should be a doctor, really. I know that most of my pupils are a result of my work with them.

"When I see there is potential, I take it and I put everything I have in me to make it grow. Unfortunately, I think the faculty of music in Toronto is waiting for **William Primroses**. If the students are not on a certain level, they are treated accordingly. I don't like that attitude.

"Yes, a student might arrive with a good technique and not much else. There is the spiritual side — if you don't have it, you don't have it.

"Still, I never met anyone with no feelings at all. If you have a student with lots of technique, I believe you can 'irritate' them and bring out a lot. A teacher should be able to move the almost unmoveable emotions.

"My approach to performing is very personal and emotional; I can't help it. Most violists approach the instrument in a very classical way. They're like people who would look at only a certain kind of realism in painting and might not react at all to an abstract painting.

"I find that these 'classical musicians' go for perfection. I like their neatness, but I like roughness as well. Roughness is so much part of beauty."

* * *

Here's a tip of my hat to a variety of Jewish creators who deserve congratulations for their involvement in the arts.

Mazel tov to theatre impresario **Ed Mirvish** and his artist wife **Anne Mirvish** who will be the 1988 Israel Bonds honorees at a double shindig on Oct. 9. There'll be a dinner-reception at Ed's Warehouse followed by a concert at the Royal Alexandra Theatre. Singer **Peggy Lee** will head the list of entertainers, who'll include comedians **Tom Kneebone** and **Don Harron** and singer **Michael Danso**. The Mirvishes are showing their gratitude for the honor by buying $1 million worth of Israel Bonds.

Admission to the celebration is the investment in an interest-bearing Israel Bond plus a bargain $39.99 for the combined dinner and show special. For ticket information, phone 789-3351.

* * *

Congratulations also to the trio of Jewish entertainers — known to children throughout Canada by their first names, **Sharon, Lois and Bram** — who will celebrate a mammoth anniversary party at 11 a.m. on Oct. 15 at Nathan Phillips Square.

UNICEF will play host of the big bash marking the 10th birthday since **Sharon Hampson**, 45, **Lois Lilienstein**, 51, and **Bram Morrison**, 46, assumed their role as official promoters of the organization devoted to children's welfare.

The threesome will sing some all-time favorite songs from their "elephant" records and blow out the candles on a 10,000-pound cake. In addition, they'll give two benefit concerts on Oct. 23 at Massey Hall.

* * *

Mazel tov to Toronto singer **Karen Silver** who will be guest star on the **Bob Hope** benefit show in aid of the charitable Bereaved Families of Ontario at Roy Thomson Hall Oct. 14 (593-4828).

The versatile 29-year-old actor-singer **Daniel Kash** will play a multitude of roles in **Douglas Rodger's** drama about the Yonge St. Strip, *Donut City*, opening Oct. 12 at the Canadian Stage Company's Free Theatre Upstairs, 26 Berkeley St. (368-2856). Among other things, he'll portray a war veteran wino, a rock 'n' roll street musician, a street evangelist, a philosophy professor, and will also sing the show's three songs. Daniel is the son of Toronto violinist **Eugene Kash** and contralto **Maureen Forrester**.

Sondra Gotlieb, wife of Canada's ambassador to the U.S., and past winner of the Stephen Leacock Award for humor, will give an amusing talk on "Canada Through Washington's Eyes" at 8 p.m. on Oct. 14 at a Toronto Star Lecture at University of Toronto Convocation Hall (872-2277).

Carol Libman, the playwright and charming drumbeater for the Jewish-oriented Medina Theatre Ensemble, is pleased to invite theatre buffs to her company's annual general meeting Oct. 6 at Holy Blossom Temple's Eisendrath Auditorium (781-0950). Director **Vinetta Strombergs** will talk on "Theatre Is A Risky Business."

Philip White, City of York controller and chairman of the O'Keefe Centre, reports that things are hunkydory at the 3,167-seat theatre. After suffering losses of about $1 million annually, the O'Keefe has produced an $8 million profit over the past nine years, and has reinvested $6 million in renovating and improving the facilities. If that means doing something about the theatre's dreadful acoustics, I'll be ready to give his board three cheers.

* * *

My exit lines this week deal with classical music:

British conductor **Sir Thomas Beecham**: "Composers should write tunes that chauffeurs and errand boys can whistle."

British conductor **Sir John Barbirolli**: "You know why composers live so long? Because we perspire so much."

British politician **Woodrow Wyatt**: "Opera is a sham art. Large, plain, middle-aged women gallumph around posing as pretty young girls singing to portly, plain, middle-aged men posing as handsome young heroes."

American harmonica player **Larry Adler**: "Even Bach comes down to the basic suck, blow, suck, suck, blow."

Rivka Golani

Karen Silver

Daniel Kash

Sharon Hampson — Lois Lilienstein — Bram Morrison

Almanac contains Canadian flavor

DUBLIN, NH — Three feature stories and detailed regional forecasts inject a flavor of Canada in the 1989 Farmer's Almanac Special Canadian Edition ($2.95). (There are about two dozen stories in all.)

In addition to a general 1-page weather forecast for all of Canada, the almanac includes a detailed forecast of one page, month by month, for each of:

- Newfoundland and the Maritimes.
- Southern Quebec (also printed in French).
- Southern Ontario.
- Southern British Columbia.

The almanac features a wide variety of detailed atmospheric, tidal, and astronomical information, in the form of charts and diagrams. Concise instructional articles, as well as advertisements, supplement the material.

This is the 197th edition of the U.S.-based almanac.

R. S. Cragg's A Primer on Prime Ministers is a 3-page detailing of some little known facts about past Canadian leaders. Mark Abley's The Woman Who Gave Us Anne of Green Gables describes the lifelong internal torment of author Lucy Maud Montgomery. John P. Robinson Jr. recounts what happened when a tsunami, series of gigantic tidal waves, smashed into Newfoundland's Burin Penninsula, on Nov. 18, 1929.

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Poignant film a plea for animal rights

Gorillas of the Mist gives picture of remarkable woman

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Michael Apted is a believer in authenticity. When he made *Coal Miner's Daughter*, that siren song of rural poverty, he set camp in the remotest parts of the Appalachian Mountains, and produced an excellent film about singer Loretta Lynn, a film that achieved a rare kind of verisimilitude.

To make *Gorillas of the Mist*, he travelled to one of the least-known countries in Black Africa, Rwanda, where the late Dian Fossey lived and worked until her still-unsolved murder in 1985.

Fossey, a headstrong anthropologist who devoted her final years to studying the physiology and social behavior of mountain gorillas, was a human whirlwind.

Charismatic and arrogant, she endured primitive conditions and fierce opposition from native poachers so as to protect the endangered gorillas from the ruthless incursions of man.

In her quest to save these magnificent creatures, she even clashed with Rwandan government officials, who were less than solicitous of their fate.

Hiked up mountain daily

To direct *Gorillas of the Mist*, now playing at Cineplex Odeon theatres, Apted and his crew had to hike up a 12,000-foot mountain of the Virunga range every day — no mean feat. Apted's exertions have not been wasted. This is a poignant picture, a portrait of a remarkable woman, a plea for animal rights.

The rangy, attractive Sigourney Weaver plays Fossey, and she brings out all her contradictory impulses. We see Fossey inveigling Dr. Louis Leakey (Iain Cuthbertson), the famed anthropologist, to hire her, a raw recruit from Kentucky. We watch in horror as she threatens a poacher with a mock hanging, and in fascination as she sets fire to their thatched-roof huts.

We sympathize with her when she confronts a European zoo supplier. And we're happy for her when she meets a man she loves. But we're repelled by Fossey's moralizing (she fires two researchers she's caught in bed), and by her bullying of a native boy. Her racism is hardly endearing, and her appalling vanity ("my gorillas" and "my mountain") knows no bounds.

Bryan Brown, cast in the role of her lover, Bob Campbell, the National Geographic Magazine photographer, is ultimately much more of an appealing character.

Gorillas of the Mist is based on Fossey's autobiography, her articles in the National Geographic and her pioneering studies. The astonishing cinematography brings a viewer as close to the mountain gorillas in their breathtaking native habitat as anyone will ever get.

Apted's movie only scratches the surface of her personality, and this is probably its chief flaw. But all things considered, *Gorillas of the Mist* is usually compelling cinema.

Sigourney Weaver and Bryan Brown in Gorillas of the Mist.

Bursts of fine sardonic humor

Sweet Hearts Dance a failure

TORONTO —

Robert Greenwald's romantic comedy, *Sweet Hearts Dance*, is an opportunity lost.

Greenwald and his screenwriter, Ernest Thompson, approach an otherwise interesting topic earnestly but can't translate it into a film worthy of respect.

Despite some bursts of fine sardonic humor, *Sweet Hearts Dance* is largely witless — pap for the mind, mush for the soul.

Two childhood friends, Wiley Boon (Don Johnson) and Sam Manners (Jeff Daniels), have reached a crossroads in their lives. Wiley, a builder, is depressed that his marriage to his high school sweetheart, Sandy (Susan Sarandon), has soured. Sam, the village principal, revels in happiness because he's in love with Adie Nims (Elizabeth Perkins), the new teacher.

The film examines their respective relationships in the context of their long friendship, but the exploration leads nowhere. It's like a serepentine trail with no end.

Johnson, who is best known as an actor through his work in *Miami Vice*, just doesn't have the depth to portray a man on the skids. Daniels, who last appeared in *Something Wild* and *The House on Carroll Street*, is pretty limp as a lover with stars in his eyes.

The ladies are not much better.

Sarandon, who was terrific in *Bull Durham*, seems downright dowdy and bored. And Perkins, who was most recently in *Big*, appears here as a remote, disinterested figure who inspires no passion whatsoever.

Don Johnson, Susan Sarandon, Jeff Daniels and Elizabeth Perkins in Sweet Hearts Dance.

The cinematographer uses rural Vermont to his advantage, but these pristine, wintry scenes, however appealing, are just passing floats in a parade of characters and situations that can best be described as sophomoric.

Not to mince words, *Sweet Hearts Dance* is a creative failure.

It's playing at Famous Players theatres. — S.K.

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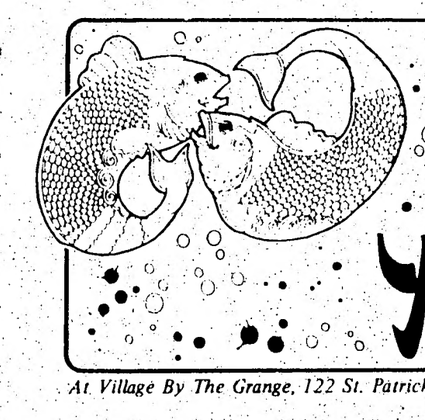

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Arts

Overkill star turn

Nelligan spoils Spoils of War

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Spoils of War, playing until Oct. 22 at the Royal Alexandra Theatre, is not an ordinary military war.

Rather, it's about a warring couple, Elise (Kate Nelligan) and Andrew (Jeffrey De Munn), who are fighting for the affections of their 16-year-old son, Martin (Christopher Collet).

The hapless youth, who desperately tries to reunite his estranged parents, represents the spoils of their domestic war.

All very well. Superficially, their 3-sided conflict sounds as though it has the makings of a gutsy contemporary drama dealing with the problems arising from divorce.

I assume that its timely subject matter appealed to Toronto impresarios Ed and David Mirvish when they decided to bring the Off-Broadway play for polishing to the Royal Alex. After being revised by New York playwright Michael Weller and restaged by New York director Austin Pendleton, it would then have a splashy opening with most of the same cast on Nov. 10 at Broadway's Music Box Theatre.

Unfortunately, at its opening here, I found it a lopsided, ragged and often confusing depiction of a beleaguered marriage on the rocks.

I was impressed some years ago when I saw Weller's two Off-Broadway plays about the alienated "lost generation" of the 1960s, *Moonchildren* and *Loose Ends*. But here, for some strange reason, he has set the action in New York in the 1950s, and his script is full of false notes and ersatz dialogue.

One would suppose that the focus of the marital tug-of-war would be the teenaged high school boy. But one supposes wrong. As portrayed by New York juvenile actor Collet, he's a spoiled, conniving, lying brat, utterly obnoxious and thorougly unsympathetic.

Kate Nelligan plays the flamboyant mother of 16-year-old Christopher Collet in Spoils of War at Royal Alexandra.

Claiming he's learned to be a grownup at the expensive private school he's attended in Switzerland ("a wet dream for misfits"), he's given such cliche-ridden lines as: "I'm not a boy. I smoke cigarettes. I drink liquor. I've read *Crime and Punishment*!"

Equally unprepossessing is his father. As portrayed by Broadway actor De Munn, Andrew is an uptight, emotionally frigid ex-radical from the 1930s. He abandoned his Communist comrades to fight as an American pilot in the Korean war and has since returned home to sell his soul to the bitch goddess, success. As a personality, he's presented as an idealist turned sour, a constipated, inarticulate wimp, given to outmoded slang when he constantly calls his son "kiddo."

I felt sorry for both father and son, not because of their deficiences in character, but because they are so patently overshadowed in the play by the flamboyant Elise.

Nelligan, the actress from London, Ont., who has since conquered Broadway and Britain's West End and become a Hollywood marquee name in *Eye of the Needle* and *Eleni*, has here made her professional Canadian debut with a tour de force performance.

She has a sunburst smile and dominates the stage like a bulldozer and has been given the freedom to transform Elise into a Readers' Digest Most-Interesting-Person-I've-Met caricature.

Else is presented as a sloppy, flaky, red-haired enchantress; a fashion designer who always goes broke with her big dreams of making a bundle from impossible schemes; a dabbler in writing poetry that's never published; a "left-over lefty" in the McCarthy witch-hunt era, who still babbles of the Movement, but whose political action on behalf of the Revolution is restricted to singing a boozy chorus of the trade unionist song, *Joe Hill*.

In other words, she's a theatrical egotist, who on entering a room, monopolizes the attention totally and leaves no oxygen for anybody else to breathe. Thus permitted to indulge in outrageous excess, her overkill star turn creates a wounding imbalance. Overwhelmed by this bravura steamroller, the other performers don't have a chance to develop whatever vestiges of characterization are permitted to them.

If you like to watch a single-handed emotional fireworks display, you'll be dazzled by Nelligan's pyrotechnical outbursts. But if your taste is for ensemble acting in a drama that penetrates the outer skin and touches the heart, you'd be best advised to look elsewhere.

Sereda Love Blues music beats his chat

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

David Sereda's one-man show *Love Blues*, running to Oct. 16, has opened the new season at the refurbished and redecorated Factory Theatre Studio Cafe, 125 Bathurst St. at Adelaide St.

It is billed as a concert-cabaret and this is important for those who want a full evening out at the theatre, not a performance that runs slightly more than an hour, without intermission, i-cabaret style, as this one does.

Sereda is a singer/songwriter, an actor/playwright and a musician who accompanies himself on the piano. His songs are refreshingly original and his voice is arresting and highly enjoyable.

His intimate chats with the audience between songs on subjects such as relationships and hormones start out promising but they don't have the depth of material to capture an audience.

It is intriguing to hear Sereda say that "life is a bingo game but the cards and players don't match," and "you have to get married to get divorced," Also, his ability to turn things on their head, "Trust is the beginning of love, but in some neighborhoods you better lock your car."

If Sereda could bring the quality of his chats with the audience up to the level of his singing and musicianship, the performance would bring much more pleasure. His lack of topical references, except for one to the United Church, is a weakness. Nancy White would be a good mentor for him on this score.

For more information, call the Box Office, 864-9971.

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By VIVIENNE MUHLING 422-2331

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* * *

SINGIN' IN THE RAIN on stage at the **Limelight**! The Broadway version of the movie that immortalized **Gene Kelly** is choc-full of marvelous songs. **Adolf Toman** directs an outstanding cast in the Toronto production, opening Oct. 19. Previews from Oct. 1 offer $5 dinner/show pkg. discounts at **Limelight Dinner Theatre, 2026 Yonge**. Rsvtns: **482-5200**.

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The archetypical Jewish hero

Woody Allen is Israeli humor maven's favorite

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

An Israeli psychology professor who won an award for his contribution to the study of humor, says Woody Allen is his favorite comedian.

He is the archtypical Jewish hero as he's always in trouble and "he wins by using his brains, not by being Rambo or macho," said Prof. Avner Ziv, of the school of education, Tel Aviv University, in an interview recently with The Canadian Jewish News.

Ziv became the first winner of the award given for outstanding Academic Achievement by the American Association for Therapeutic Humor. It was presented to him at the association's annual meeting held in conjunction with the Power of Laughter and Play conference at the Sheraton Hotel in Toronto. The latter meeting was sponsored by the Institute for the Advancement of Human Behavior.

In Ziv's opinion, Allen manages to deal with tough questions, such as man's relationship to God, in the framework of his humor. "When Ingmar Bergman (Swedish director) tries to handle these tough questions in his movies all that happens is that you come out depressed."

Ziv says 160 books have been written about Jewish humor, more than on the humor of any other nationality. He helped set up the first international conference on Jewish humor at the University of Tel Aviv as well as another conference in New York three years later also sponsored by Tel Aviv University.

He is surprised by the lack of any Canadian contribution in the way of papers to the conference and the lack of involvement of Canadians in any other aspect of humor research. He thinks he knows why. "My explanation is that humor is born in adversity and Canadian Jews are pretty well integrated in Canadian society."

Ziv is working on arrangements for a third conference on Jewish humor and would be delighted to hold it in Canada if the necessary financial backing surfaces.

A paper on Humor and Education was given at the Toronto meeting by the Israeli professor before accepting his award. "Many studies have shown humor can help decrease the students' frustration and anxiety levels, increase attention span, expand creativity and build rapport between students and teacher," he said.

Israelis produce the strongest political satire in the world, Ziv noted, and the only time the satirists took a holiday was after Israel became a state and it was felt that the new government of a new state was not fair game. However, the holiday is over, and much of current Israeli satire is once more directed at the government, he said.

Not only are the best comedians in the U.S. Jewish, he said, but their material is Jewish.

His dream is to set up a World Centre for the Study of Humor in Israel.

Ceremonial Judaica pottery catches eye

By
MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —

During the United Synagogue of America Biennial Convention at the Concord Hotel in Kiamesha Lake in the Catskills last November, there were as usual, a number of temporary boutiques set up in the lobby.

Jeannette Cohen, who was attending the event with her husband Harold, a Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am delegate, found herself returning over and over to one particular booth.

Lured by an outstanding selection of ceremonial Judaica pottery, she bought Chanukah gifts for friends and family as well as objects for her own home.

The pieces were created by Irene Rodman Helitzer, a young Sea Cliff, NY wife and mother, who is a former high school art teacher.

So impressed was Cohen that though she was never involved in sales before (she is a homemaker and retired bookkeeper), she is introducing the artist-potter's work to Ontario.

It is currently available at Adath Israel, Beth Avraham Yoseph, Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am and Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda synagogues, at Dorion's Fine Judaica Shop and through Cohen herself.

Further outlets are planned as operators of synagogue and other Jewish-oriented gift shops throughout the province are contacted.

The articles, many in white accented with cerulean blue, combine tradition with freshness of design. There is a sense of youthfulness about them. Handmade of stoneware clay fired to 2,250 degrees F., they are lead free, safe for use and dishwasher safe.

Thrown on the potter's wheel and glazed by the artist in her cellar studio, no two are exactly the same, providing the owner with an "original."

Helitzer, who was not especially observant, is turning increasingly to her Jewishness. As she becomes committed to lighting Shabbat candles, going to shul and keeping the holidays, she experiences joy and pride in fashioning items which have their origin in Jewish themes and which follow the prescribed guidelines for their use.

Among the pieces are Shabbat candlesticks, kiddush cups, seder plates, menorahs, tzedakah boxes, mezzuzah containers, etrog holders and havdalah sets. Often, the flowing Hebrew letters of the alphabet are used decoratively and for description.

Loving goblets are beautifully inscribed with the ancient phrase, "Ani l'dodi v'dodi li," (I am my beloved and my beloved is me). Ocassionally there is a touch of whimsy, as with the apple plate and honey pot where a perky, chutzpadic bee sits on the knob of the pot.

Helitzer holds a Bachelor's in fine arts from Indiana University and a Masters degree in art education from Pratt Institute. Her works have been featured in several publications and included in invitational shows. They are also on view at the Jewish Museum Gift Shop in New York.

For more details contact Jeannette Cohen, 23 Blue Forest Dr., Downsview, Ont. Phone 633-1331.

A single stem Shabbat candle holder on plate by Irene Rodman Helizer.

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It's Possible exhibit features works of Israelis, Palestinians

NEW YORK —

Israeli and Palestinian artists will exhibit their works here to show support for the peace process in what organizers say is the first such event outside Israel.

The exhibition, It's Possible, features 90 works on paper by 24 artists. The art ranges from pure abstraction to works with specific cultural reference.

The show is open from Wednesday, Oct. 12 through Saturday, Nov. 19 at The Cooper Union for the Advancement of Science and Art. Augmenting the exhibition will be panel discussions with American, Israeli and Palestinian artists, as well as films and videos devoted to the peace initiative.

All events are at Cooper Union, 7E 7th St., at Third Ave. in the College's Great Hall Gallery and Great Hall. For information, call (212) 353-4155.

The sponsor, the Ad-Hoc Committee of Artists and Writers for Israeli-Palestinian Peace, said the exhibition supports "a just solution to the conflict between Israelis and Palestinians," as well as the recent peace resolution signed in Jerusalem on June 13 by Israeli and Palestinian artists and writers.

The exhibition follows a series of meetings held earlier this year between Israeli and Palestinian artists and writers, which led to the formulation of a model peace treaty. The document called upon Israeli and Palestinian leaders to negotiate for the establishment of an independent Palestinian state and for Israelis and Palestinians to recognize each other's right to live in peace and security within their own borders.

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Arts

Kate Reid and Charmion King in Arsenic and Old Lace

Grand dames squeeze laughs out of gallows humor

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

For actresses, life is a bowl of tears and laughter.

Consider the case of Canada's two First Ladies of the Theatre, Kate Reid and Charmion King.

They began their careers at Hart House Theatre in the 1940s as dewy-eyed ingenues in roles drenched with tragedy. Reid played the frustrated actress Nina in Chekhov's *The Seagull* and King was burned at the stake in Shaw's *Saint Joan*.

Now, four decades later, they're back at the same theatre where they began, but this time they're convulsing the audiences with gallows-humor merriment. They portray a pair of dotty old maiden aunts, Abby and Martha Brewster, who as an act of mercy hasten the death of lonely gentlemen callers by offering them sips of poisoned elderberry wine.

It is, of course, a revival of Joseph Kesselring's uproarious comedy thriller, *Arsenic and Old Lace*, which is running until Nov. 26 at Hart House Theatre (978-8668). I'm happy to report that it still serves as a wonderfully durable vehicle for the talents of these *grand dames*.

Like its two co-stars, age cannot wither nor custom stale the pleasure that this classic murder charade gives to theatre-goers.

Probably because civilians during World War II were in a mood to thumb noses at death, it was a long-run hit when it originally opened on Broadway in 1941. Actresses Josephine Hull and Jean Adair created the two fey and delightfully ditzy Brewster sisters.

They portrayed the same characters in Frank Capra's 1944 movie version, with Cary Grant in the improbable role of their nephew, Mortimer Brewster. A drama critic by profession, the befuddled fellow does a dozen double-takes when gradually discovering that his sweet, dithery aunts have poisoned 12 elderly lodgers and then buried the carcasses in the cellar of their Charles Addams-like mansion in Brooklyn.

In the present Marlene Smith-Ernie Rubenstein production, directed by Henry Kaplan, Mortimer's mugging is achieved with a droll sense of comedy timing by Davis Gaines, the handsome matinee-idol type in the recent musical *Damn Yankee* at the Royal Alexandra Theatre.

Gaines has the audience howling when he scolds his aunts for poisonously liquidating so many victims, no matter how pure their charitable motives may be.

"Not only is it against the law," he explains, his brow furrowed with sincerity, "it's not a *nice* thing to do."

But the biggest laugh of the evening comes at the end of the second act. On the lam from the cops are two smarmy criminals who've found temporary refuge in the Brewster mansion.

One is Jonathan Brewster, Mortimer's long missing "bad brother" (played with apt evil scars and sneers by Ted Simonett). He's a nasty psychopath, who takes pride in having butchered 12 people and robbing them blind.

He's not so proud, though, of his current facial resemblance to Boris Karloff. It's the result of the bungling handiwork of his travelling companion, Dr. Einstein, a plastic surgeon portrayed hilariously by Toronto actor Louis Negin with a Peter Lorre accent.

"Jon-ee!" whines Einstein, after being lambasted by Jonathan for his incompetence. "Just think that these two old ladies are as good as you are at rubbing out people. They've scored 12 bodies against your 12."

That bit of flattery induces the Brewster sisters to smile rather smugly in recollection of their prowess.

Jonathan, filing his nails with a butcher knife, scowls and mutters the curtain line, "All I need is one more corpse to beat them."

Whereupon, Mortimer walks in. . . .

In the third act, though proving himself a klutz when it comes to real-life murder mysteries, the inept drama critic amusingly resolves the harum-scarum plot.

Henry Kaplan, who also is a Hart House alumnus and is presently a director of the New York soap opera, *Ryan's Hope*, keeps the action moving at a merry-go-round speed. He has assembled a strong supporting cast of character actors.

Outstanding are Michael Donaghue as the loony, bugle-blowing Teddy Brewster, who thinks he's President Theodore Roosevelt, leading the charge of San Juan Hill up the stairway; ex-burlesque comedian Rummy Bishop as a Brooklyn cop; and Kenneth Wickes as the mousy hospital supervisor who seems destined to be victim number 13 when he accepts a glass of elderberry wine from Aunt Abby and Martha as the final curtain falls.

There's only one laugh-getting gimmick I missed from this production. It neglected the device of the original Broadway production, which paid 12 actors to take a bow at the end of the comedy, pretending to be the 12 cadavers come to life.

Apart from that omission, I felt that the macabre humor of this 47-year-old black comedy held up remarkably well. And its staging, as Teddy Brewster keeps exclaiming with Rooseveltian ebullience, is "Bully!"

Kate Reid (left), Charmion King and Davis Gaines co-star in Arsenic and Old Lace at Hart House Theatre.

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Jewish TV station planned for U.S.

NEW YORK (JTA) —

A corporation in Connecticut is planning to launch what it believes will be the first television station in the U.S. devoted to Jewish-oriented programming.

The nature of the content, according to Michael Vlock, president of the Bridgeways Communications Corporation of Westport, Conn., will be cultural rather than religious.

"We want to attract a general viewing audience," Vlock said in an interview. "We want to make sure people know it will not be the Jewish version of the '700 Club.' "

But the main viewing targets will still be the three million Jews living in the New York metropolitan area, northern New Jersey and Connecticut.

Programmming will vary, including areas such as news, current events, talk shows, movies, sitcoms, business, science, politics, travel, children's programs and education.

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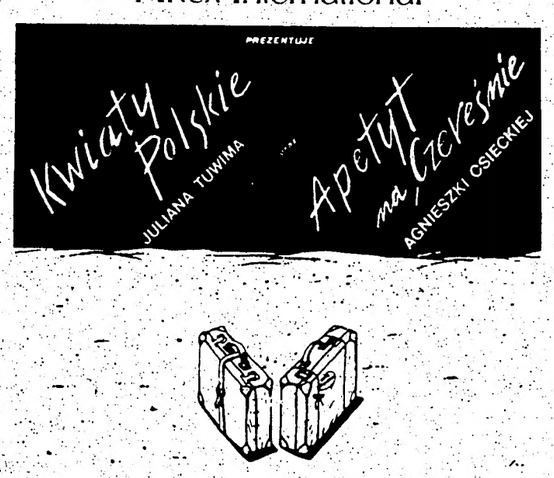

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Wonderful World of Travel

Beaches in Fiji are among the best in the Pacific. (Lori Smith photo)

Set on plantation

Fiji resort is oasis in Pacific

By
LORI SMITH

VANUA LEVU, Fiji — Namale Plantation is a living museum of Fijian flora, fauna and culture.

The resort, which is also a working copra (the dried kernel of the coconut palm) plantation, is located near Savusavu, a small town of 2,600 on the south coast (Vanua Levu the second largest of Fiji's 332 islands).

The main house and guest bures (traditional Fijian thatched-roof buildings) are nestled between the 125-acre plantation and the Koro Sea, a translucent expanse of water that offers excellent fishing, scuba diving and snorkelling.

A maximum of 20 guests can be accommodated at any time. They are housed in single, double, honeymoon or family-sized bures with private sundecks that overlook the beach, bay or plantation. The bures and restored plantation house are surrounded by eight acres of gardens containing frangipani, bougainvillea, orchids and other tropical plants. The shoreline is marked by large volcanic outcroppings.

Doing a lot of nothing is a large part of Namale's charm. On a typical day guests can take a morning walk along the reef to the ocean at one end of the plantation; go on a prearranged diving or fishing trip; swim; water ski; paddle a surf ski or outrigger canoe; sail a dinghy, play croquet or tennis; go horseback riding; snorkle or visit the mini-zoo the resort is in the process of creating.

The feeling of home and family is what truly sets Namale apart from many other resorts. Meals are eaten communally the bar in the plantation house is run on an honor system with guests trusted to sign chits if no staff member is present.

The plantation house, which was built in the 1880s and has been restored recently, serves as the resort's centre of activity. In addition to the library there is a dining room, combination living-room and bar, patio, office, kitchen, sports equipment room and a cage for the Namale mascot, a red-breasted musk parrot.

The rooms feature a number of different displays. In the living room, the glass-topped tables hold shell collections while similar tables in the library contain fragments of prehistoric Fijian pottery dating back as far as 1590 BCE. Throughout the house is a variety of Fijian artifacts and crafts including cannibal forks, war clubs, woven baskets and tapes (traditional ceremonial dress clothes and wall hangings).

In addition, the library houses an extensive collection of books about Fiji and the South Pacific. Learning about the country is inevitable at Namale.

Sitting around the candlelit dinner table, it is easy to believe that you have dropped into a Mitchener or Maugham novel. The food is delicious, the wine plentiful, the setting beautiful and a premium is placed on conversation.

The night air is punctuated by the shrill chirps of flying foxes on their nocturnal visit from their mangrove swamp homes. Back at their bures, guests find that their beds have been turned down and shrouded in mosquito nets.

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Travel

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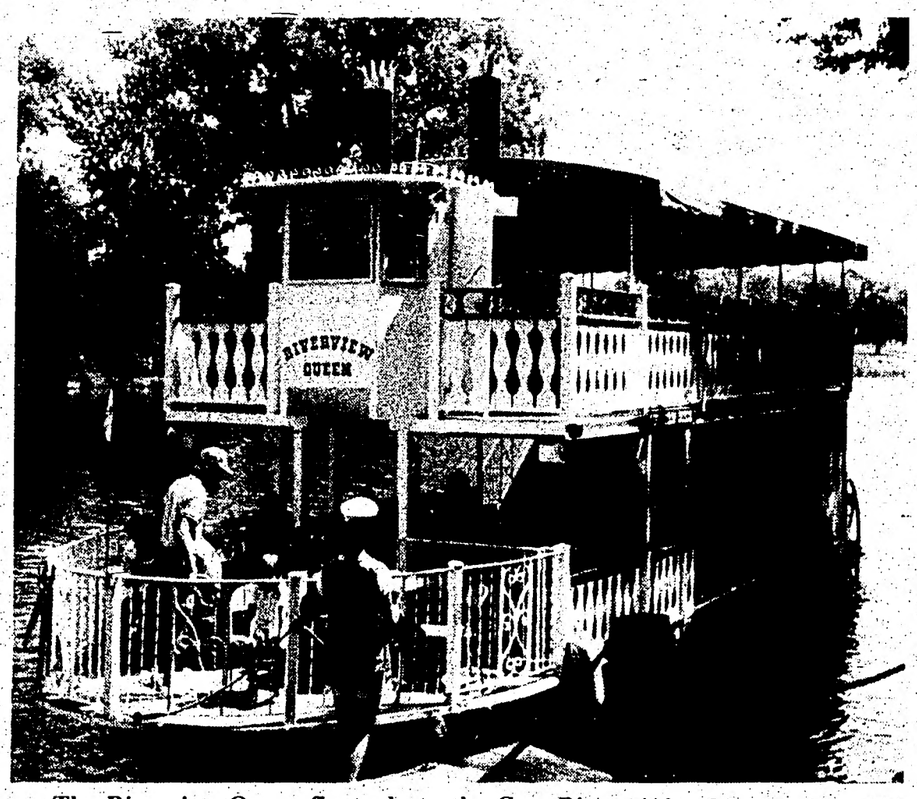
Michigan town is a step into old Bavarian village

By
MARIE MOORE

FRANKENMUTH, Mich. — In 1845 a group of courageous Bavarian missionaries from the province of Frankonia founded Frankenmuth but achieved limited success in converting the resident Chipewa Indians to Christianity, so they turned to farming.

Strong Germanic values, a hard-working lifestyle, thrift and hospitality to all prevailed in the tiny settlement and it wasn't long before it became a favorite stopover for travellers during Michigan's booming Lumber Era.

More than a century later, the original farming community has grown to include a town centre that houses 3,500. The traditions of friendliness and hospitality continue to attract tourists from across the United States, Canada and even Europe. A recent visit there proved to be one of the most relaxing and satisfying holidays my husband and I have ever experienced.



The Riverview Queen floats down the Cass River. (Alan Moore photo)

Our first stop was the Bavarian Haus Motel, where owners Maria and Walter Palmer have established a reputation that's hard to beat. Their buildings — 114 suites, spa and pool — like most of the construction in Frankenmuth, are decorated in typical Bavarian-chalet style, with folkloric paintings by artist Terry Dickenson highlighting the entrances and foyers.

Asked how the town had managed to maintain such a unified theme and what group was responsible for tourism, Maria Palmer replied: "There is no one group which really governs the tourist trade or town appearance. It is almost an unwritten law here that when a business opens or is renovated, it is done in the Bavarian style. That style is what makes us unique and brings the tourists in and keeps business prosperous.

"We are proud that everybody works together to provide such a clean, safe community. Tours are arriving all the time; families return year after year and people register in our motel to bring their children back to the place they remember from their own childhood. It's really a wonderful place."

So, with our camera, pen and paper we set off to see the sights clearly designated on our handy guide.

George Keilhofer's Woodcarving Studio is full of the sounds and smells of a busy workshop. Visitors may observe classes in session or browse the displays. Next door, a park gazebo features wooden pillars on which visiting woodcarvers have left their mark in Nursery Rhyme scenes.

The woodcarver's skill is also evident at the Schnitzelbank Woodcarving Shop and the Frankenmuth Clock Co. where cuckoo clocks, Grandfather clocks, music boxes and giftware are available for purchase.

The afternoon had been reserved for serious shopping. At the top of our list was Pinocchio's, where Michigan"s largest collection of miniatures and doll-house furniture is on display in a huge restored house that used to be the City Hall.

Pinocchio's is owned by Carol Morse and her husband. They have developed such an extensive clientele since opening their store in 1979, that they have a mail-order catalogue for out-of-town customers. Morse estimates that half of her business is through other satisfied clients' word of mouth. We could barely believe our eyes when we saw the shelves full of room-settings — we stayed for two hours.

Rau's Country Store also offers an excellent selection of miniatures, doll houses and supplies. By the time we finished here, we had to return to the car with arms full of shoping bags from Rau's and Pinocchio's.

Souvenir hunters beware, the shopping here is FABULOUS. We didn't make it into all the stores, but the following is a list of MUST SEE locations in the downtown area: Bavarian Inn Gift Shop (Hummels and jewelry); Bavarian Inn Doll and Toy Factory; Books 'N Stuff; Calico Box Gifts (fine glassware and country collectibles); The Clothes Garten; The Curiosity Shop (handcrafted nutcrackers, nested dolls); Die Linen Stube (embroidered cloths, cut velvet doilies, crotcheted baskets); Suzan's Cloisonne; The Treasure Chest (coins); The Village Store (beer steins); The Weathervane (furniture, braided rugs, window dressings); Hansel & Gretel (children's wear); Homespun (country gifts); and Nature's Designs (handcrafted wreaths and floral creations).

We finished shopping just in time to catch the last tour on the Riverview Queen, a double-decker, two diesel engine, double-wheel paddleboat, built in Bay City, Mich. The 7 p.m. departure took us into a hazy dust-like setting that mirrored the town's image in the beautiful Cass River. Much of the history of the area is explained by the tour-guide as the boat floats by Heritage Park and century-old beer pavilions.

After dinner, we strolled across the Holtz-Brucke, Michigan's longest covered bridge, and were serenaded by the bells of the Carillon Tower as we stood overlooking the Cass with its willow lined banks and sweet smelling gardens. Picture-postcard perfect.

On the way back to the motel, we stopped one last time to watch the Pied Piper of Hamelin as he gathered the children about him on the Glockenspiel Tower.

Other highlights of your stay in Frankenmuth might include a tour of the Flour Mill & General Store, a walk through the Frankenmuth Gallery and Historical Museum, a tour of the two Woolen Mills, a trip to Rau's Printery, where antique wood-block type is still used, or the St. Julian Winery where visitors are invited to sample and rate up to 18 vintages.

Frankenmuth, which is about a 5-hour drive from Toronto, is about 40 miles north of Flint. Frankenmuth's Chamber of Commerce and Visitor Information Centre (517) 652-6106 will help you plan your stay.

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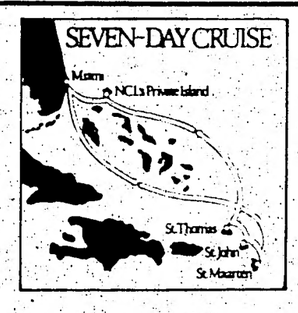

DAY	PORT	ARRIVE	DEPART
Sat.	Miami	—	4:30 P.M.
Sun.	At Sea	—	—
Mon.	At Sea	—	—
Tue.	St. Maarten	7:00 A.M.	7:00 P.M.
Wed.	St. John	6:00 A.M.	7:30 A.M.
Wed.	St. Thomas	9:30 A.M.	5:30 P.M.
Thur.	At Sea	—	—
Fri.	NCL's Private Island	Noon	7:00 P.M.
Sat.	Miami	8:00 A.M.*	—

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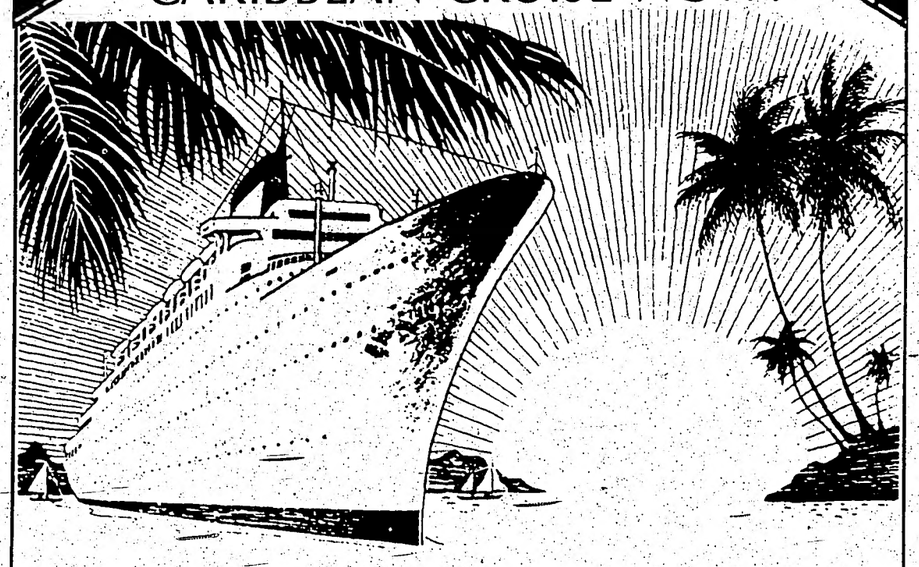

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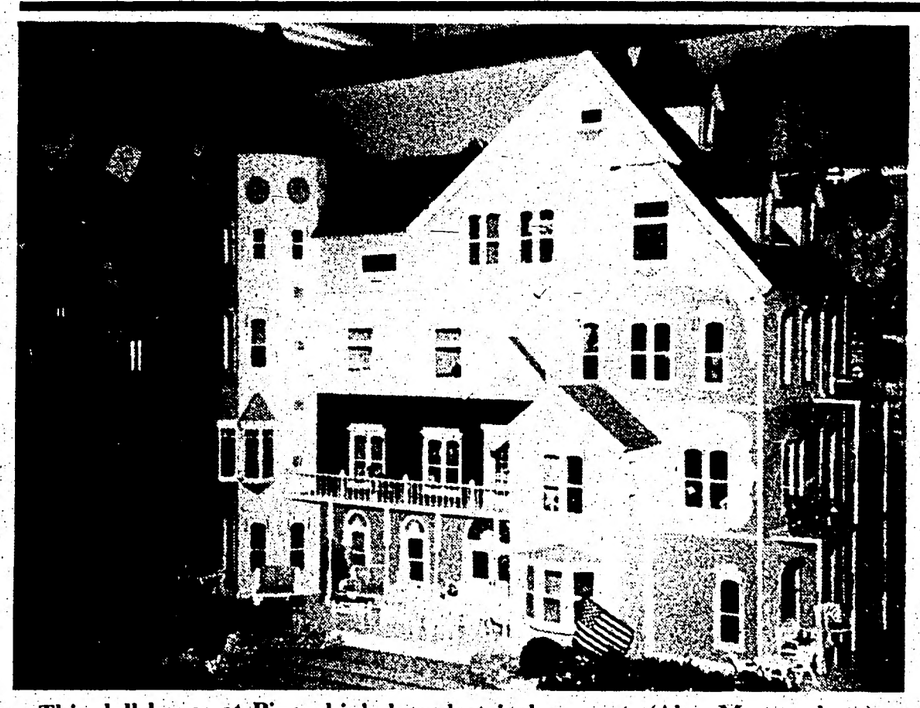

This doll house at Pinocchio's has electrical current. (Alan Moore photo)

Two Michigan artisans create miniature village

By
MARIE MOORE

FRANKENMUTH, Mich — Zeesenagel Italian Alpine Village is named after David Zeese and Don Nagel — the men who have created it. Both are recognized in their fields of interior and fashion design as world-class artisans, yet the Village is neither an expression of decor nor fashion; it is much, much more.

The inspiration for the Village began in 1972 when the pair toured Italy. There, they saw the Presipios, antique nativity scenes which often included more than 200 figures, all handmade from clay and fabric by prominent local artists, more than a century before.

With their usual enthusiasm, the men decided to create their own original scenes and display them for the public in their hometown.

Arming themselves with books, photos, sketches and one small figure, they returned home and began work on this immense project. They created 50 original figures in less than three months.

Then they began the work on the setting. Cheesecloth was dipped in a mixture of ashes and glue to create a mountainous texture; then draped over a framework of peaks. A village was built from various substances — resulting in the adobe-like dwellings that resemble the homes of the Alpine villagers who nestle their meagre existence into the sides of Italian/Swiss mountain ranges.

The collection represents an authentic and unique picture of an Italian Alpine Village of about 200 years ago.

Today, the setting boasts more than 400 handmade figures. They include villagers of every description. Farmers, fishermen, basket-weavers, bakers, tailors, jugglers and the town fool gather in two large caverns.

Vendors sell dried flowers, candles, toys, hats, vegetables, household items, kittens and bolts of cloth in crowded streets where beggars kneel and children play.

Animals of every type huddle in their pens or strut boldly down the street.

Two of the figures are self-portraits of Zeese and Nagel. After the tour, I met with Nagel .

"This is really an expression of love. We are happy to share it with the folks who travel through here, but the greatest satisfction we have, is from the work itself."

Nagel also commented on the popularity of the Village with people of different faiths.

"One of the most touching moments I shared with a tour was when a lady from Israel joined us. She was standing right next to me and when the lights slowly came up over the final scene (a nativity setting) she gasped out loud and told me she was getting 'goose bumps.'"

She added that everyone should see this as "It is a vision of peace for all mankind."

The Village has received both national and international recognition. It has been featured on television as well as as many prominent publications.

For the thousands who have visited in person, it is an unforgettable experience. But for the men who have created it, Zeesenagel Italian Alpine Village remains "the art of the heart." Nagel added "It'll grow as long as my fingers can shape the clay. I consider it the masterpiece of my life."

The caverns are open daily from April to Jan. 1 and only weekends the other months. Tours are $1.

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Portugal's Jewish museum boasts wide array of artifacts

By BARBARA KINGSTONE

TOMAR, PORTUGAL — When King Manuel married the Castillian princess Isabel in 1496, an edict was given that all Jews must convert to Christianity or leave Portugal.

While many left, some agreed to accept baptism. However, others practiced Judaism in secret giving the impression of accepting their new religion.

Any symbols of Judaism disappeared over the generations but a few relics can still be found. Few Jews reside in the country.

Down a cobble stone narrow alley of a street in the small town of Tomar is an unprepossessing doorway. Here Luis Vasco maintains what was a 15th-century synagogue. The large rectangular vaulted ceiling is supported by four massive columns in the style of the great synagogue in Worms, Germany.

Luis Vasco

In the last four years, Vasco has turned the building — which has been both a hayloft and grocery store — into a Jewish library and museum that boasts a growing collection of artifacts.

Tallits, menorahs, a shofar, books are all donations from friends from all over the world. Most impressive are the 14th-century tombstones from Beja, an inscribed 13th-century ancient stone from a synagogue in Belmonte, and a 14th-century stone from the great synagogue in Lisbon with letters in relief.

More than 11,000 visitors came to see this astonishing edifice last year. The handy guest book lists names from Japan, Brazil, Israel, Canada, the United States, Belgium, France, Germany and Austria to name a few. And since 1923 when Polish-born Samuel Schwartz purchased the building with the sole purpose of preserving history, no one has cared for it in the devoted way that Vasco has. He now makes it his full-time work.

Vasco, 51, was brought up as a Gentile. It was only 10 years ago that he discovered his "roots."

His recollections of early youth don't conjure up much in the way of Jewish life but a remnant of his grandmother teaching him a strange prayer had much to do with his research into his ancestry. There was little else to go on.

The household of his parents was devoid of any Judaica so he never had the slightest idea that he was anything else but a non-Jew. It never occurred to him until a decade ago that there was a possibility since he knew the history of the expulsion of the Jews.

By a strange coincidence his wife comes from a similar background. Both are now observant Jews. Vasco has learned to speak an acceptable Hebrew and is studying for his bar mitzvah which he hopes to have in the large synagogue in Lisbon.

Since there are only two Jews in Tomar — the Vascos — there is no minyan, no formal daily prayers. His two children, regrettably for him, show no desire to be involved in any religion. But Vasco is obsessed with perpetuating the faith in this town of 46,000 inhabitants.

When Passover comes, so do the matzahs, gifts from all his contacts. "You can't imagine how many boxes I get from all over the world."

Although the likelihood of increasing the Jewish population seems highly unlikely, Tomar is twinned with Habera, Israel. Vasco now looks forward to a day when he and his wife can visit there.

Vasco also has plans to enlarge the museum. He says there is more to be uncovered by archeological digs. The museum now is subsidized by several levels of government. Financial support also comes from the daily visitors.

And to Vasco his job is the best of all choices. The history of the Jewish people in Portugal and the synagogue are constant sources of conversation and explanation.

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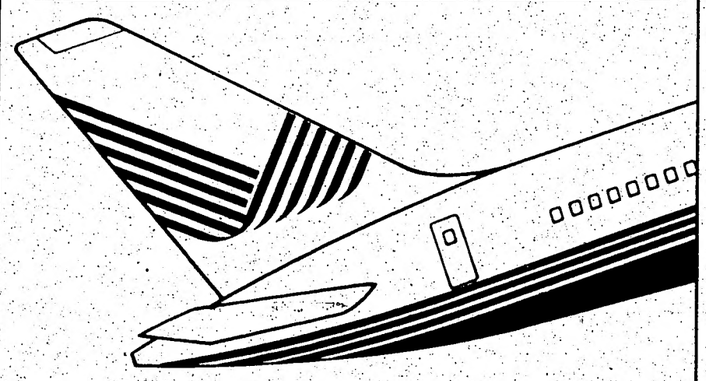

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Many things to do, see in southern California city

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Whether you come to this most southern city in California for relaxation, cultural attractions, sports or aquatic attractions, you will find a plethora of things to see and do. For instance, San Diego has some 90 museums within the city and environs, including 16 in Balboa Park, an area which also includes the 125-acre (50 hectare) famous San Diego Zoo, with its 4,000 uncaged animals, aerial tramways, and guided tour buses as well as pedestrian paths.

If you are into fishing, the city boasts the largest and most modern sportfishing fleet in the United States with 70 large passenger vessels and 60 commercial yachts. You have the choice of half-day, all day or 3-week-long fishing expeditions. The visiting fisherman who is short on time can use the half-day trips for possible catches of bass, bonita and barracuda. Day-long trips south to the Coronados Islands can result in hooking abalone and various types of tuna. San Diego is one of the major naval bases in the United States with about 125 active U.S. Navy ships. There are harbor cruises with a variety of ships from schooners to Mississippi River style paddlewheel steamers. As well there are regular hourly ferry boat trips (at $1 each way) across San Diego Bay to Coronado Island, a 14-minute trip for pedestrians and cyclists. Water taxis operate from major hotels, shopping areas and restaurants.

In Balboa Park you can visit the San Diego Natural History Museum, the Aerospace Historical Center, San Diego Museum of Art, Reuben H. Fleet Space Theatre and Science Center, Museum of Man, Museum of Photographic Art, Timken Art Gallery and a Maritime Museum with the 1863-built Star of India sailing ship. These are among the 16 museums in Balboa Park. (A Passport to Balboa Park, available at the House of Hospitality, is $8 and allows admission to four museums.)

If you happen to be in San Diego on Dec. 30 of this year, you can participate in the Holiday Bowl $1 million Hole-in-One Contest. It is for serious and fun golfers alike and runs from Oct. 24 to Nov. 2 at the Stardust Driving Range. There are daily prizes. On Dec. 30 the finalists of the daily contests have a chance for the Big Prize with runner-up having complimentary use of a 1989 Buick for one year.

Also on Dec. 20 at San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium there will be a championship football game between teams of the Western Athletic Conference. A band festival is set for Dec. 28 at San Diego High School, featuring top-ranked high school bands from all over the U.S. and some 150 bands are expected to take part in a city parade on Dec. 29.

San Diego County's Anza-Borrego Desert State Park is a blazing wildflower show from February to April when cactus, ocotillo, mesquite and other perennial desert flowers burst into bloom. This is the largest state park in the country, covering 560,000 acres (226,632 hectares) of desert, palm-dotted canyons and soaring escarpments, with more than 500 miles (804 kilometres) of roads.

But San Diego is not all of southern California. There are also Los Angeles and nearby areas. Long Beach, just 20 miles (32 km) south of Los Angeles, has reasonably-priced motels, miles of beaches, a children's museum, some historical adobe homes and ranches, the South Coast Botanic Garden, the Cabrillo Marine Museum with 35 aquariums filled with marine life, and numerous restaurants.

In the Los Angeles area you'll be in time in January for the new Disney attraction Splash Mountain, a water flume ride larger than any other in the United States with over 100 audio animatronics characters which will bring into life the Song of the South.

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Business Outlook

Widespread criticism on auto rules

New law cut some proposals and altered others

Tax News

By
AKI CHENCINSKI
&
LAURIE STARKMAN

The day of reckoning is finally upon us. The tax reform measures announced in June of last year became law on Sept. 13, 1988, albeit somewhat modified from that originally proposed. No proposals underwent as much change as those affecting the treatment of automobiles for tax purposes.

The automobile rules have travelled a long and winding road to reach their current destination. Along the way, the multitude of changes made to those rules have created considerable uncertainty regarding the deductibility of car expenses in 1988. These changes were instigated as a result of widespread criticism of the original and revised proposals, that eventually evolved into the measures recently passed into law. Now that these rules are law, taxpayers should be cognizant of how they impact on their own situation.

The $20,000 limit on the cost of an automobile, for tax depreciation purposes, acquired after June 17, 1987 has survived through all the revisions made to the car rules. This limit applies to the full cost of purchasing an automobile, including delivery charges and sales tax. This provision allows for future adjustment of this limit. One can only hope that the government reviews and adjusts this limit with the same degree of diligence they exhibit when closing tax loopholes.

A similar provision exists to limit the deduction for leased automobiles. Essentially, the lease cost will be restricted to the lesser of two components; $600 per month or the ratio of $20,000 to 85% of the original manufacturer's list price (including sales tax) of the car times the actual monthly lease cost. Since the latter formula is based on original list price, in situations where a taxpayer is considering an expensive used automobile, ownership may be preferable to leasing.

The restriction on the deduction of interest charges in respect of funds borrowed to purchase an automobile has been retained at $250 per month. Accordingly, taxpayers should attempt to structure their various loan arrangements to ensure that interest charges on their car loans are within this limitation.

All of the above rules apply to so called "passenger vehicles." These include autos leased or purchased after June 17, 1987 that are designed primarily to carry individuals and that have a seating capacity for less than 10 people. A van or pick-up truck acquired primarily for the purpose of transporting goods or equipment is excluded from this definition.

The rules regarding the deductibility of operating expenses, such as fuel and repairs, by individual car owners underwent the most drastic transformation between the time of the original proposal and the passage into law. Thankfully, the government has scrapped its absurd proposals in this area in favor of maintining the status quo. Accordingly, all individual taxpayers who use their car in business may deduct such operating expenses in proportion to their percentage of business usage based on distance travelled.

Unfortunately, taxpayers weren't so fortunate with the new measures introduced that affect the treatment of allowances received by employee's who use their cars in carrying out company business. Under existing rules, a car allowance is not taxable as long as it is reasonable. The term reasonable was not defined and was thus subject to a liberal interpretation.

The new law, effective for 1988, provides that a travelling allowance will be deemed to be reasonable only if it is based on the number of kilometres travelled on company business. If not, the allowance will be included in the employee's income, against which he may claim available car deductions.

Furthermore, the employer paying the allowance is restricted to a deduction of 27 cents per kilometre for the employee's first 5,000 kilometres and 21 cents per kilometre in excess of that distance. This restriction will not apply if the allowance is included in the employees income. These provisions necessitate the use of a log book to support the distance travelled on business. This may create a problem for taxpayers when filing their 1988 returns.

Since these rules incorporate so many variables, it is not possible to offer any clear cut guidelines on how closely held corporations should acquire cars for their shareholders / employees. Each situation has to be examined on its own merits.

One thing is clear, the new rules have muddied a well travelled road. Taxpayers in search of a way around these new provisions may in fact conclude that the "TTC is the better way."

Aki Chencinski is a tax partner and Laurie Starkman is a tax manager in the Toronto chartered accounting firm Birnbaum, Prenick, Stekel & Co.

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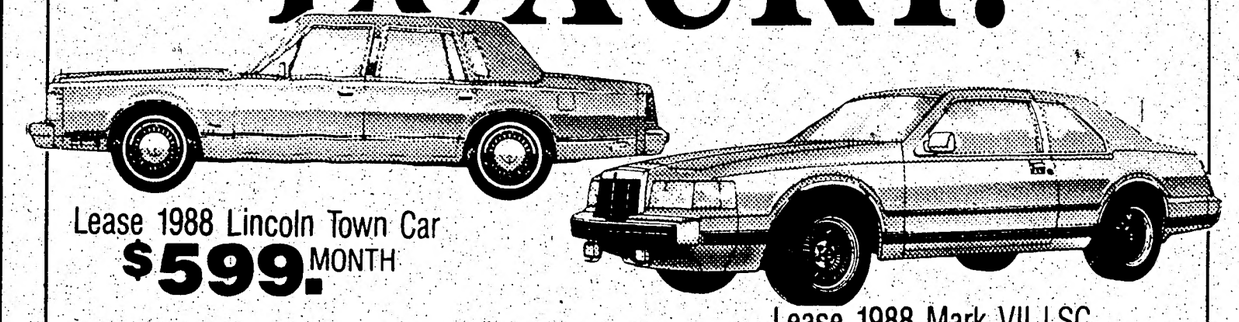
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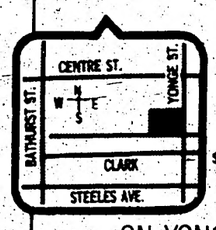

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Business Outlook

Students give him the gears

Shifty Tomas always there in clutch situations

By
BRUCE PARKINSON

TORONTO —

You wouldn't expect a driving school to get much business from people who are already licenced and own a vehicle, unless they were hoping to take advantage of the insurance breaks offered to graduates.

But Carlos Tomas, director of Shifters (921-7845), the only driving school in Toronto that specializes in manual shift instruction, says he is getting a significant amount of business from drivers who have been operating a standard car for up to 2 years.

"Some only come for one or two sessions but others are taking the whole course."

"If you learn to drive manual shift from a friend, he or she may pass on bad habits to you. Driving manual shift is a lot different than driving automatic. It is a much more involved and subtle skill."

Tomas worked with Young Drivers of Canada for several years and still teaches part-time for them. While there he witnessed an increasing demand for manual shift instruction and saw that no one was specializing in it.

He then began to research the market. Encouraged by the results, as well as his conviction that a properly trained manual shift driver can save thousands of dollars and enjoy better safety on the road, he started Shifters.

Tomas lists three major benefits of a standard transmission:

• The initial cost of a manual shift vehicle is $400 to $1000 less than one equipped with an automatic transmission, not including tax and financing;

• He quotes figures from the federal ministry of mines and resources which claim that a 4-speed manual transmission provides 11% better fuel economy than an automatic, and a 5-speed, 15%;

• Better control, especially in severe winter driving conditions.

Tomas said clutches last much longer on average in Europe and Japan because drivers are usually trained on standards.

He describes a litany of poor habits common to manual shift drivers.

"These include rolling, lugging, coasting, riding, over-revving, excessive de-clutching, incorrect footwork and jerky starts. Each of these habits cause unnecessary wear to the clutch, transmission, engine and brakes. Repairs can add up to thousands of dollars."

Two common bad habits are riding the clutch — keeping the foot on it at all times when driving — and resting the hand on the stick shift.

"If you keep your foot on the clutch at all times when driving, the clutch will wear out prematurely. Even light riding will cause damage."

"Holding the stick shift will loosen the gears, making them difficult to find. It is best to only hold the stick when changing gears."

Tomas said he has been told by transmission shop employees that a large percentage of manual shift problems are the result of pure driver negligence.

"A lot of people torture their clutch to death."

He said that with proper care and good driving habits, a standard transmission can last 200,000-300,000 kilometres. Most automatic transmissions, Tomas said, develop problems within 100,000-120,000 km.

The director said that even people who don't own a manual shift car should learn to drive one for safety reasons.

"Let's say you are being driven somewhere in a remote area in a manual shift vehicle and the driver becomes ill. Knowing how to drive standard will allow you to get the sick person to safety."

Tomas also points out that knowing how to drive manual shift "means you can drive any car anywhere in the world."

Carlos Tomas teaches students how to drive automobiles with manual transmission. (Graphic Artists photo)

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Business Outlook

Duo leaves Toronto for home

Winnipeg kosher eatery re-opens

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —
Esther Goldstein and Susan Greenberg, two former Winnipeggers residing in Toronto the past 14 years, have returned to their hometown and have re-opened the YWHA-Jewish Community Centre restaurant.

The restaurant — the only kosher eatery in town — has been fairing poorly in recent years. It was closed at the end of June when the last operators threw in the towel after little more than a year.

The two long-time friends moved to Toronto about the same time and shared an apartment. They started thinking about coming back two years ago.

"Every time we came back to visit, it became harder to leave again," said Greenberg. "We were getting tired of spending half our lives commuting to work and tired of the high cost of living although we still think Toronto is a great city."

They opened G-G's Dairy Deli in late August. "The restaurant was up for grabs," said Goldstein, a former law clerk. "It was a chance to try something different and we think we can make a go of it."

G-G's Dairy Deli is the first dairy restaurant on the premises. It features a variety of salads, sandwiches, home-made soups and muffins, cheese blintzes and potato knishes, daily hot specials and Sunday brunch.

Greenberg reports business has been brisk so far.

With the end of the holidys, closing has been extended to 7 p.m., she added.

Hadera firm given new life

TEL AVIV (JTA) —
The bankrupt Alliance Tire Co. in Hadera, closed since July, is expected to reopen this week, but with a work force cut about a third and give-backs from the union.

Plans by receiver Amram Blum to revive the ailing plant were approved by a Tel Aviv district court. He convinced the court that he has the funding necessary to resume operations.

It includes a $5 million loan from Bank Hapoalim, $2 million from Israel Discount Bank and $1 million from the Bank Leumi.

The Histadrut-owned Koor Enterprises, Alliance's parent company, is putting up $6 million in guarantees.

But Blum's recovery plan requires dismissal of more than 300 of the plant's 1,000-plus employees. Of that number, 250 will be fired next month and 80 more in the next six months.

The remaining workers have agreed to a 4% wage cut.

The court ordered the plant closed last summer after the workers refused to cooperate with Blum, as they had refused, three months earlier, to accept a recovery program proposed by the original management.

Alliance became the first Histradrut enterprise ever to be handed over to a receiver.

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Business Outlook

King Ranch chairman Murray Koffler (right) with his son, president Adam Koffler, and daughter Tiana Koffler Boyman, display model of their $38 million health spa at groundbreaking ceremony.

Koffler clan's King Ranch ultimate in healthy relaxation

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

There'll be hypnotherapy and biofeedback therapy.

There'll be aerobics and aquarobics.

There'll be herbal packs and yoga, snowshoeing and ice skating and cross-country skiing.

There'll be life enhancement counselling for plumpos who want to lose weight or for smokeaholics who want to quit their addiction to the weed.

There'll be stress management programs for corporate executives with nerves all ajangle as a result of making their way through the peaks and valiums of the fast lane.

There'll be no booze or popcorn, but there will be Canada's first clubhouse bar, serving a wide range of imported spring and mineral waters. And there will be a luxury 40-seat movie theatre, equipped with 35 mm Dolby sound, offering guests current-run Cineplex Odeon films.

Altogether, there will be 250 staff experts who will pummel, prod and pamper a maximum of 180 guests at a time, intent on attaining the ultimate in healthy relaxation and rejuvenation.

It's the Koffler family's $38 million King Ranch, Canada's first international world-class health spa and fitness resort. It will open next October, nestled amid 177 acres of rolling hills and birch and maple woodlands, situated 20 miles north of Toronto in King Township.

More than 150 people, attending the official cornerstone-laying on the site recently, were welcomed by its triumvirate of owners.

They are its chairman, Murray Koffler, the 64-year-old founder of the Shoppers Drug Mart empire and co-founder of the Four Seasons Hotel chain; his son, Adam Koffler, a 29-year-old hotelier trained at Tel Aviv's Hilton International and Toronto's Canadian National L'Hotel, who is president of the spa; and his daughter, 25-year-old Tiana Koffler Boyman, with advertising and convention planning experience behind her, who is a director of King Ranch involved with its public relations and marketing strategy.

All three emphasize that the 120-room spa will be more than a conventional fat farm, catering to the elite who are "well-heeled, well-fed and well-spread."

It will be a year-round, single-purpose, health and fitness centre. It will not be attached to any hotel as an amenity, like many of the 165 spas in North America; and not a small retreat in a renovated nursing home catering primarily to women, like many of the 17 spas in Canada.

Its rates will run from $2,000 to $2,500 a week in the 7-month high season from April to October, and from $1,500 to $1,800 a week in the 5-month off season from November to March.

It will appeal to a potential market of 100 million people within a 2-hour plane flight to Toronto — the main axis being New York, Boston and Chicago in the U.S., and Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa in Canada. A shuttle service will pick up guests at Toronto International Airport, which is a half-hour drive from the spa.

Its marketing research shows that five million people in North America took spa vacations in 1987, and an increasing number of them are men. At the Canyon Ranch Health and Fitness Resort in Tucson, Arizona — considered the most advanced spa in the U.S. — as much as 40% of the occupancy is now male.

By no coincidence, Canyon Ranch is the progenitor of King Ranch. In May, 1985, after returning from a stay there, Murray Koffler said to Adam, "Why don't we do something like that here in Canada?"

"Do you think it'll work?" asked Adam.

"Let's find out," said Koffler.

He picked up the phone and called Mel Zuckerman, president of the Tucson operation, a former heavy-drinking, heavy-smoking, heavy-eating real estate executive, who had converted a rundown dude ranch into its present streamlined opulence.

"Mel, do you think a Canyon Ranch-type complex will do well here in the northeast, despite our cold winter weather?" asked Koffler.

"By all means," said Zuckerman. "It gets so blasted hot here in summer that all our activities during that season are indoors. So your winter snows won't handicap you."

Zuckerman has since functioned as a highly paid consultant to the Kofflers, and 85% of the King Ranch activities are planned for the indoors.

Arthur Erickson, Canada's leading architect, designed the spa buildings to "bring the outdoors in and nestle into the splendid pastoral setting." The guest residences suggest classical Ontario barns, and he has made liberal use of rough-textured, silvery cedar shakes, cedar beams, fieldstone fireplaces and the soaring airiness of vaulted glass.

At the cornerstone-laying ceremony, Erickson said with amusement that he'd had only one minor spat with Koffler during the building-planning stage.

"I suggested that the roof of the spa should be grass," he recalled. "Murray said, 'But how are we going to take care of it?'

"I said: 'Very simple. You just get a bunch of goats to graze on the rooftop.' Murray protested: 'No! That's going too far on a back-to-nature kick!'

"And that's the only difference we had in our happy spa-planning relationship."

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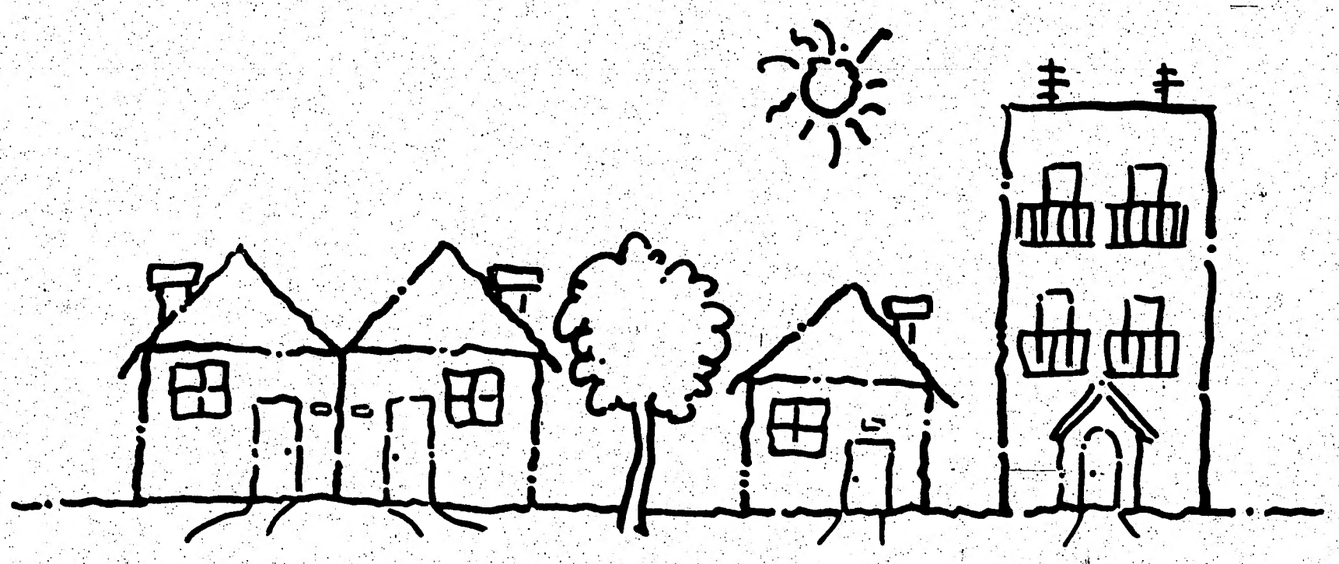

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Business Outlook

Gap between seasonal, winter retreats closing

Muskoka property prices hit roof

TORONTO —

The starting range for a 3-bedroom, seasonal waterfront cottage in Muskoka is $250,000, a 25% increase over the March figure of $200,000, according to Royal LePage Real Estate Services, Ltd.

A comparable cottage in the Haliburton highlands is in the $60,000-$130,000 range, while one in the Kawartha Lakes area will start at $125,000-$160,000, the agency said in a press release.

Waterfront properties rose an average of 25% since the beginning of the year, with a shortage of properties listed for sale causing an increase of as much as 100% in some areas, the release said.

"The gap between seasonal and winterized retreats is rapidly closing," said Sue Cumberland, manager of the firm's town and country division. "Average prices of 'summer use only' properties are climbing to meet those for 'year round' cottages."

The value of farmland is beginning to move upward in some areas, Cumberland said.

The robust economy and the popularity of hobby farms are two factors causing this rise.

"We expect the demand for hobby farms to grow as more people turn to them as an alternative to high-priced waterfront property," said Eva Hammond of Pembroke. "The median starting range for hobby farms has risen to $60,000, compared with $50,000 in the first quarter.

The value of homes in and around Aurora and Newmarket have risen as much as 40% since the beginning of the year, according to Ron Ploder Newmarket branch manager.

Factors causing this increase include the high values of country homes in the area, and rapid growth of Newmarket and the northern expansion of Toronto.

"In several centres we service, 3-bedroom brick homes are starting at $160,000, up from $120,000 last winter."

A rebirth of small industry in Huntsville has resulted from lower land and wage costs, said Larry Ireland, Huntsville branch manager. Residential construction is slow, he said, but condominium construction is underway for the first time.

In Huntsville, the median starting range for a 3-bedroom home is between $100,000 and $145,000, compared with $75,000 to $90,000 at the beginning of 1988.

Howard Johnson's to expand hotel chain across Canada

TORONTO —

The Sage Hotel Corp. of Boston has made an impressive move into Canada by purchasing Orangeroof of Canada for $36.7 million.

Orangeroof consists of 16 existing Howard Johnson hotel and restaurant properties in Ontario, Quebec and New Brunswick, plus the franchising rights for Howard Johnson in Canada.

The Howard Johnson chain is preparing to triple in size in Canada over the next decade, Orangeroof president John J. Courtemanche says.

"It resolves several years of uncertainty over the ownership of Howard Johnson in Canada. We are now in a position for dynamic growth and the timing is also right."

Robert Sage, president of Sage Hotel Corp., said the Canadian properties will operate as a unit separate from his U.S. holdings and Canadian operations will continue to be directed from a general office at Rexdale, Ont.

Under the sale, Sage owns five of the hotels — Airport Hotel, Toronto; St. Catharines Lodge; Capital Place Hotel, Ottawa; Toronto East Hotel, Scarborough and London Lodge, London.

Two hotels in Saint John, NB and Oakville are franchised properties managed by Orangeroof of Canada. The remaining five hotels and four free-standing restaurants are owned and operated by Canadians through franchise agreements.

Sage has agreed to open 20 new Howard Johnson hotels in Canada over the next 10 years.

He is the largest owner of Howard Johnson Hotels in New England, operating five hotels and six restaurants. He built the Hilton Hotel in Boston in 1982 and it cost $88,000 per room, $37,000 less per room than the average Boston hotel.

Sage opened New England's first Japanese steak house — the Bisuteki — in Revere, Mass. in 1970.

Free trade pact's effect on business focus of seminar

TORONTO —

The impact on North American business of the free trade agreement is the subject of a 1-day seminar here Nov. 30.

It is sponsored by the National-American Wholesale Grocers' Association (NAWGA), the Grocery Products Manufacturers of Canada and several other food industry groups from the two countries.

"The FTA effectively creates a vast, new North American market," said NAWGA president John R. Block. "The U.S.-Canadian free trade agreement has important consequences for wholesale food distributors and virtually every other part of the food industry."

A total of 28 members with 117 distribution centres and sales of $6.5 billion (U.S.) make up the NAWGA membership in Canada for both wholesale grocery and food service categories.

The agreement would enable them to develop U.S. markets, Block said.

Donald Macdonald, the former Canadian finance minister, will open the seminar.

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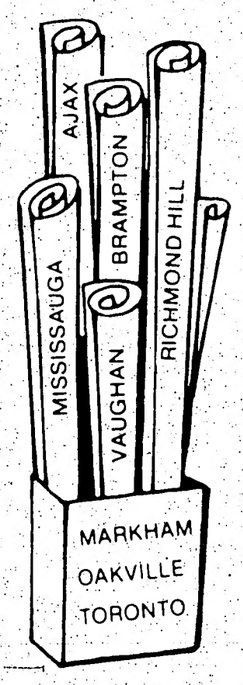

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Richardson Greenshields will be conducting an informative seminar on a new issue: PETRO-NIM 1988 Limited Partnership.

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Seminars will be held at our office located at 390 Bay Street, Suite 1100:

Tuesday, October 11, 1988
Thursday, October 13, 1988
Thursday, October 20, 1988
5:30 p.m.

There is no charge for these seminars, but seating is limited. If you are interested in attending, call **Jacob Goldschmidt,** M.B.A., M.A.Econ. at 365-5516.

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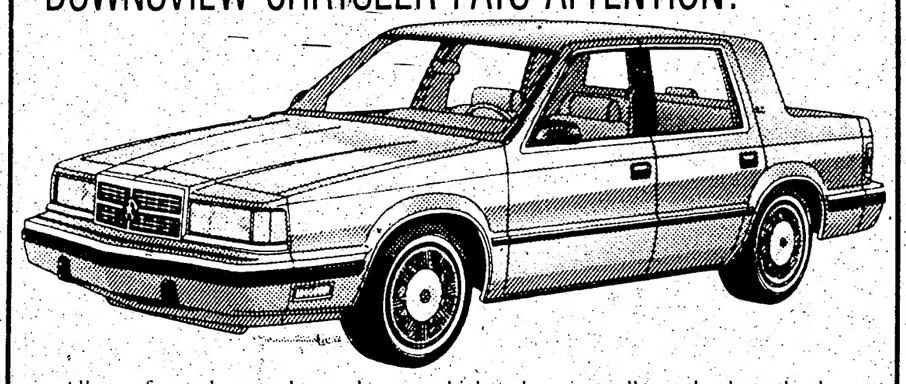

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Beautician's stylish wigs end "hair-raising" times

By CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

For many people, wearing a "sheitel" conjures up a picture of a grandmother wearing an old fashioned wig.

"Not so, anymore," says Malka Leah Shainhouse, who married Chaim Shainhouse of Timberlane Consultants Ltd. almost three years ago. That's when the attractive, young cosmetician donned a wig after her marriage.

"Many of my friends admired my wigs and I started washing and styling their wigs, applying makeup, and soon I found myself in business." She calls her complete beauty boutique, New Waves by Malka Leah.

Along with cosmetics, facials, make-overs and everything connected with a more beautiful you, she specializes in fitting and styling wigs.

The young entrepreneur moved to Toronto from Regina eight years ago to continue her college education. She was trained as a cosmetician at the schools of Second Look Studios in Regina, Mary Kay Cosmetics, Elizabeth Arden, Max Factor and the Eleanor Fulcher Model School, where she specialized in makeup for photography.

"When I opened my boutique, I combined all the old skills I had learned at Second Look with the techniques I picked up in New York and Toronto from sheitel-machers (wig stylists). I began my business from my house and last year, I opened New Waves at 44A Edinburgh Dr., (upper level), in Downsview."

The sprightly beautician says it is a fun business and it gives her an opportunity to be creative.

"It is more demanding to be in business than to have a 9 to 5 job, but it is challenging. My boutique is based on a total make-over concept — hair, cosmetics, facials, ear-piercing and we even give lessons." She says that by word-of-mouth, her business is growing rapidly.

Although she caters to observant women, she says there are many busy women who like to have a "hairdo-in-the-closet" as a convenience.

"I also have non-Jewish clients. It makes it more interesting to handle all types of needs."

Malka Leah Shainhouse

The Jewish aspect of covering hair, she explains, is not that women shouldn't look attractive — that is a myth.

"The mitzvah comes from the Torah. Jewish women, as women do in many other cultures, cover their hair when they get married as a sign that they are married."

Malka Leah says that when a woman wears a wig, she is conscious of its significance.

"It reminds you always of your specific and proud role of being a married Jewish women — and you act accordingly. You remember who you are and what you are."

In some circles, she notes, a scarf or "tichel" is the custom in covering the hair, while wigs are the custom in other circles.

"In some, the choice is up to the woman."

In her shop, Malka Leah carries a wide selection of wigs that arrive here from New York and the Orient.

"We have to pay double duty on many of the imported wigs, but some women prefer imported wigs such as the wigs by Jacquelyn, so I carry this line."

But most women, she notes, select a Harmonie wig which is created at a Montreal-based company.

"Women are able to purchase a human blend wig from Harmonie for the price of a U.S. imported synthetic wig."

She says that today's wigs have greatly improved. The quality of synthetic fibres is better and more diverse, and human hair and human blends have added a vast choice of color tones and durability.

"Many women have a wardrobe of wigs, the straight look, the curly or permed look, and the short, chic look. It can be great fun, and we suggest that every woman put her best face forward."

Price depends on the brand name and contents of the hair. High quality synthetic wigs cost from $85 to $145, and human and human blends are about double.

She says that it is important to have each wig individually custom styled.

Appointments for professional beauty consultantions, new wigs or stylings, are by appointment only. Call Malka Leah Shainhouse at (416) 633-9307.

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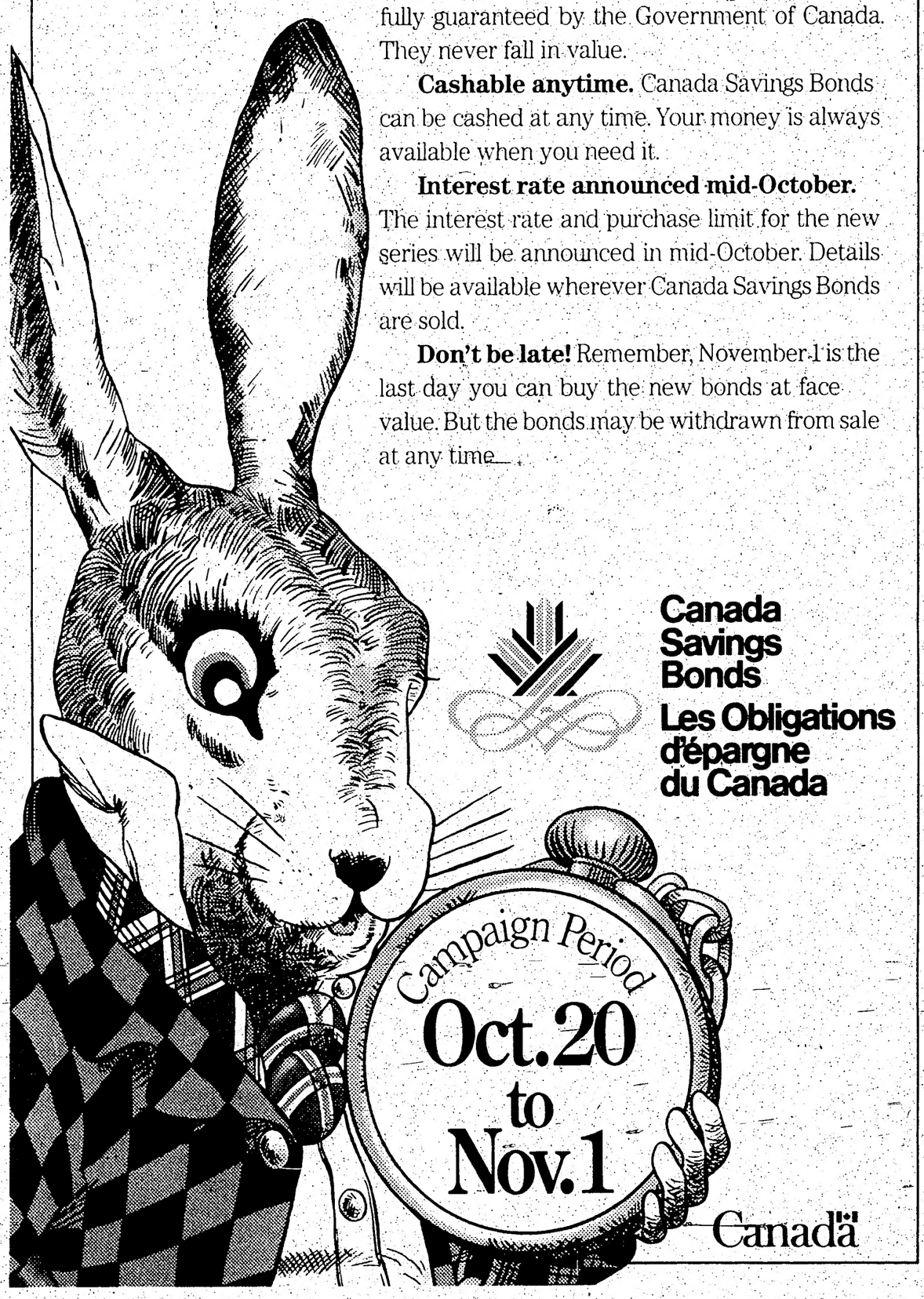

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SADIE MORANIS LIMITED REALTOR

FOREST HILL — EAST OF SPADINA
$1,539,000 — That very special fam. home on deep private lot, centre hall, main flr. fam. rm., lib., 6 bdrms., master suite, updated mechanics. Sally Moore 487-4343.

NEW HOME BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS!
$1,175,000. S. of York Mills, 3,900 sq. ft., near to completion. Still time to choose your own finishings. Superior quality finished bsmt. Judy Horvath 449-2020.

LET REAL ESTATE WORK FOR YOU!
$799,000. Annex! 5 luxury apartments, det. building on oversized lot, 5 car parking, development potential, high income. For details call Allan Consky 487-4343.

ANNEX INCOME, SET YOUR OWN RENT!
$799,000. Complete luxury reno. — vacant, never before rented, 4 units + fin. bsmt., custom kitchens, decks, proposed net income $60,000. Call Allan Consky 482-4343.

YORK MILLS/BANBURY 2 STOREY
$624,900. Fully updated 4 bdrm., main fl. family room, w/o to very priv. treed garden & deck, c/air, 2 car garage, steps to best school. Judy Horvath 449-2020.

LESLIE/YORK MILLS — NEW OFFERING
$595,000. Great family home, main floor family room plus laundry rm., w/o to garden, 4 bdrms., ensuite, totally finished lower level. Natalie Shacter 449-2020.

EXECUTIVE HOME MT. PLEASANT/HEATH
$549,000. Det. 4 + bdrm. offers 150' lot/dbl. gar., bsmt. nanny apt., mod. kit., Florida rm./skylite, cent. air, 2-4 pc. bths., sauna + more! Barbara Yanover 449-2020.

NEW EXCLUSIVE! SHERWOOD PARK GEM
$469,000. Warmth, charm, room to grow. Rich gumwood. fr. drs., leaded glass, fantastic lot. This is home! Call before it's gone. Barbara Consky 487-4343.

JUST LISTED — YONGE LAWRENCE AREA
$439,000. Absolutely gorgeous. Totally redone, deluxe kit., w/o to deck, master br. Cathedral ceiling, 3 bathrms, garage. Barbara Glenny-Bunting 449-2020.

RICHMOND HILL/THORNHILL

BAYVIEW SOUTH OF 16TH AVENUE
$429,000. On The Park! Approx. 2,450 sq. ft. Ceramic tile entrance. Oak circular stairs, 4 bdrms., ensuite. Barbara Barker 449-2020.

RAVINE LOT — 2 STOREY — THORNHILL
$359,900. Location + mins. to Yonge! Updated, 4 bdrms., 4 pce ensuite, family rm., firepl., w-out basement. Mary Gaunt 737-1100.

BATHURST / CENTRE
$339,000. Backsplit, 3 + bdrm., eat-in kitchen, gorgeous lower level family room w-out to patio. Michele Church 449-2020.

BATHURST CLARK NEAR PROMENADE
$329,900. Why look any further - 4 bdrms., 3 baths, family room, decorated to the best. Walk to bus or shops. Heddy Blaug 449-2020.

PHH HOMEQUITY RELOCATION CENTRE — Estates Club ... club for the world's leading real estate firms

THE SADIE MORANIS OPEN HOUSE REPORT
SAT. & SUN. 11:35 A.M., 12:35 P.M. & 1:35 P.M.
on CFRB 1010 AM STEREO

Paul Slavens REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR — RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS 483-4337

LOWER VILLAGE — $1,620,000
East of Spadina. Grand Tudor Style Residence. Wonderful principal rms. Main flr. library, 4-5 bdrms., 5 baths. Central air. Call Shirley Sugar, 483-4337.

LOWER VILLAGE EXCLUSIVE
$1,490,000. Magnificent garden setting. Nestled on 67 x 150 ft. grounds. 4 bdrms. Huge main flr. family rm. & powder rm. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

FOREST HILL — $439,000
Up-dated home features 3 bdrms. + den, 3 baths. (master ensuite), multi skylights. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

LAWRENCE PARK — $749,000
Exciting 4 bdrm. 2- storey home boasts master ensuite, main flr. den, gleaming dark-stained hardwood flrs. Gorgeous lot. Call Elaine Chelin, 483-4337.

BAYVIEW VILLAGE — $449,000
Wonderful family home. Gorg[SOLD] kitchen w/bay window. Multi walk-outs. 3-4 bdrms., der[SOLD]arge rec. rm. See with Edie Winberg, 483-4337.

SUMMERHILL/YONGE TOWNHOUSE
$480,000. Totally up-dated [SOLD] patio. 3-4 bdrms., 3 baths, powder rm. Lower level re[SOLD]. Sauna. Call Morris Simon, 483-4337.

CASA LOMA — $789,000
Fabulous 4 bdrm. home on park setting. Main flr. family rm. + powder rm. 2 car garage. Central air. Appealing decor. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

BABCOMBE DR. — $569,000
Great family home. Main flr. den + atrium/family rm. with w/o to fabulous grounds. 3 bdrms. (master ensuite). Finished lower level. Call Linda Rose, 483-4337.

GLENGROVE/FOREST WOOD
$475,000. Exceptional 3+ bdrm. bungalow. White kitchen, spacious principal rms., ensuite bath; lower level family rm. & extra bdrm. Call Nancy Prussky/Betty Cohen, 483-4337.

LIVE-IN INVESTMENT
$945,000. Luxury 4 family Bldg. offers two 2-bdrm. & two 4-bdrm. units. Large garden + 4 car garage. Attractive Vendor financing. Avenue Rd./Glengrove. Call Edie Winberg/Don Wagman, 483-4337.

MT. PLEASANT/EGLINTON
Now $335,000. Perfectly up-dated 3 bdrm. home boasts fireplace, central air, private drive. Call Shirley Sugar, 483-4337.

MID-TOWN DUPLEX — $639,000
Just Reduced. A real gem. Two elegant 3-bdrm. suites. Separate living & dining rms. Vacant possession of lower. Call Rose Caplan, 483-4337.

YONGE/ST. CLAIR — NOW $498,000
Stylish renovated townhouse. 3 bdrm., 2½ baths. Stunning kitchen. Finished lower level. Many upgrades. Parking. Attractive Vendor financing. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

CEDARVALE — $519,000
Georgian 4 bdrm. centre hall. Generous principal rms. featuring wood trim, French doors & working fireplace. Main flr. powder rm. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

Get The Sign That Gets RESULTS
483-4337

HOMELIFE CIMERMAN REAL ESTATE LTD. - REALTOR MEMBER

***BATHURST & STEELES 1ST AD!**
Executive 4 + bdrm home. Loaded with extras. $429,900 Celia Kalishenko 226-9770.

***BATHURST & DREWRY**
4,000 sq. ft. of luxury on 60' lot. Close to all. Judit Engel 226-9770.

***PALACE IN THE SKY!**
Bathurst & Clark condo. Thousands in upgrades. Marble ceramics. Mirrored walls. Custom decor. $299,000 Judit Engel 226-9770.

***BATHURST-STEELES**
Super 4 bdrm, den, rec room, bright eat-in kitchen, 4 baths, dble garage. Joe Salomon 226-9770.

***BAYVIEW & 16TH**
Huge 4 bdrm. Library, family room, ultra eat-in kitchen. Thousands in upgrades. Joe Salomon 226-9770.

***BATHURST NORTH**
Fabulous condo suite. Sun room, ultra kitchen. 5 appliances. 2 full baths. Rec centre. Joe Salomon 226-9770.

***PROMENADE TOWERS**
2 bdrm + sun den, corner suite. Parking. Locker facilities and more. Adela Gertner 226-9770.

***YONGE & SHEPPARD SUBWAY**
Gorgeous 2 bdrm, 2 baths, large sun room, near everything. Jeff Heller 226-9770.

RYBAK 787-1712 REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

CONDOMINIUMS

***3555 BATHURST ST.**
(Lawrence/Wilson). Lovely 2 bdrm corner unit. 1½ baths, 2 balconies. Central air. Walk to all amenities. Mrs. Rybak 787-7151 or 781-2228.

***3000 BATHURST**
Luxury 2 bdrms, 2 baths, security. Near all conveniences. 781-3608/781-0701.

HOUSES

***BATHURST & WILSON**
Spacious 4 bdrm bungalow + bsmt apt. Large kitchen. Near conveniences. Must be seen! Gila Wolf 787-1712 or 222-2748.

***BATHURST & SHEPPARD**
Renovated 4 bdrm semi on ravine. Walk to all amenities. Priced to sell! Michael Harari 787-1712 or 730-0730.

***SPRING FARM — CHARM**
Bathurst-Clark. Beautiful 3 + 1 bdrm. Eat in kitchen. Walkout. 4 washrooms. Fin. bsmt. Steps to new shul. Shows like model. Priced to sell! Gila Wolf 787-1712 or 222-2748.

***BATHURST-GLENCAIRN-LAWRENCE**
Home & building lots for sale. David Eichorn 787-1712, 781-0701.

***BATHURST-YORK DOWNS**
3 bdrm bungalow. Bsmt apt. Garage. Walk to all amenities. Doris Simon 787-1712/781-2228.

Safeguard Real Estate Limited Realtor

BAYVIEW/16TH NORTH
4,200 sq. ft., Glen Arden, 4-bdrm., 3 ens., ceramics, hrdwd., 59x150 lot; Oct. 88 possession. Call M. Zullo/R. Splitter, sales reps., 886-1200.

BAYVIEW/THORNHILL
4 bdrms., 4 baths, fin. bsmt., projection rm., kidney pool, new white kit., hrdwd. & ceram., magnificent landscaping/loaded. M. Zullo/R. Splitter, sales reps., 886-1200.

GREENLANE/LESLIE
Private court, 4 bdrms., 2 stry., 3 baths, mirrored hallway, hrdwd. flrs., white ceram., stunning grey & white decor. K. Weinstein/R. Splitter, sales reps., 886-1200.

LUXURY PLUS VALUE 2-BDRM. CONDO
Promenade/bright & light decor. W. view balc., 5 appl.; $229,900. By appointm't or open house Oct. 8 & 9, 2-4. For info Eva Ungar, sales rep., 886-1200.

C.J.N.
Classifieds Really Do Work!!!

REAL ESTATE

1 Houses For Sale

1 Houses For Sale

1 Houses For Sale

Forest Hill

488-2875 REAL ESTATE INC. REALTOR 226-1987

DON'T PASS THIS BUY!!!
Lower Village! East of Spadina! Exceptional 3 storey residence on most sought after street. Circular drive. Plush grounds. Marble foyer. Grand living room. 5 bdrms., 2 dens + family rm. Tot. updated. $1,990,000. David Wagman.

BAYVIEW/STEELES "PRIME"
Unique opportunity to buy this fabulous 4+ bdrm home on over 100 ft frt. $1,775,000 buys you over 4,800 sq. ft. of quality craftsmanship & design. J. Bleiweis/S. Bobkin 226-1987.

LOWER VILLAGE CUSTOM BLT.!
$1,475,000. Elegant foyer leads to panelled library, music room & exciting 2 storey living room. 5 bdrms., 3 baths on 2nd. Wonderful lower level. Entertaining area. Double garage. Private fenced garden. Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

HOGGS HOLLOW SPLENDOR
Custom designed by Peter Peterson. Finest quality. Vaulted ceilings, Dome entrance, marble & mirror. Sculpted circular stairwell in serene treed setting. D. Weiser/J. Maguire 226-1987.

LOWER VILLAGE 9 BD DUPLEX
193 Heath St. W. has 2 bright offices. 2-225 amp services. Builders personal home. Dble garage. $1,375,000. Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

LORD SEATON/YONGE
Custom 4,200 sq ft on 105 x 150 ft lot! Spectacular pool & grounds. Designer kit. 3 skylights, Cathedral foyer, 5 baths. Finest quality over $150,000 in upgrades. D. Weiser/J. Maguire 226-1987.

BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS
Fab home to be built on 60 x 179 ft lot. Prime street. Lavish finishings - marble & granite by one of the top builders in the city. D. Weiser/J. Maguire 226-1987.

TUDOR BEAUTY LOWER VILLAGE
$1,190,000. Spacious rooms. Gorgeous family rm. opens to patio & plush garden. The gourmet kitchen is a cook's dream. 4 family bdrms. Sep. nanny's qtrs. Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

BAYVIEW SHEPPARD — LUXURY!
Custom built 4,500 sq ft of total perfection. 5 bdrms, 5 baths, 3 frpls. Cathedral foyer, marble flrs., 46ft rec rm, bar, w/o to grdn. Top quality upgrades. D. Weiser/J. Maguire 226-1987.

LIVE-IN PROFESSIONAL OFFICES
360 Spadina Rd. Lower Village. $899,000 1st class rest. & reno. 4 frpls. 5 bdrs, 4 ba's. Superb details. Hdwd flrs. Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

DO YOUR OWN THING ANNEX!
Nr Yorkville 2 1890 semi's offer you 3 levels of multi style living from single fam to present use. The choice is yours. Priced at $755,000 to $875,000. Flex poss. B. Thomson 488-2875.

BAYVIEW-CUMMER $875,000
Custom 6 mos. new! The ultimate in luxury & quality. Bleached designer kit. Mstr qtrs w/6pc ens. Fin. w/o lower level. Sauna & nanny's rm. Cathderal foyer. J. Maguire/D. Weiser 226-1987.

DON'T MISS OUT! $859,000
On this fabulous investment opportunity. Two attached Victorians. Legal multi-family dwelling. Excellent return! Brenda Posluns 488-2875.

22 HOWLAND REDUCED $799K
4 apts - 7 bdr, 7 baths. All new, sep. heat/hydro, tenants pay. Superb quality. Renov. $67,000 projected income. Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

Forest Hill

488-2875 REAL ESTATE INC. REALTOR 226-1987

LEGAL TRIPLEX ON THE PARK
151, 151A, 153 Roxborough W. $789,000. Renov. mrbl. frpls, sep meters. City skyline view. New roof. $52,000 Income. M. Hutchison 488-2875.

UPPER VILLAGE SPECIAL
$619,000. Completely updated. Main flr. den & pdr. rm. 3+ bdrms. Finished lower level. CAC. Garage. Deep lot. David Wagman 488-2875.

PINEWOOD ON HUMEWOOD PARK
#37-39, $499,000. 2 frpls, 5 bdr's, 2 meters & sep. htg. 9 appls. $36,000 income. Duplex w/rm for bsmt apt. Det. M. Hutchison 488-2875.

INVESTORS TAKE HEED!!!
$495,000. Detached 3 storey. Updated. 2-2 bdrm. suites. Pkg. Yonge/Eglinton location! Priced to sell. David Wagman 488-2875.

YORKVILLE, LIVE-IN OFFICE
39 Berryman nr Hazelton. North America's hottest new area! Bloor/Yorkville. $449,000 Semi 3 bdr, skyline view. M. Hutchison 488-2875.

VENDOR WILL ASSIST!
Lower Village $459,000. Det. 3 bdrm CAC. Grge. Perfect location! Loads of potential for expansion. Jeffrey Wagman 488-2875.

BATHURST/YORK DOWNS
2 Stry, 3 bdrm, 3 bath. Centre Hall in demand area. Eat-in kit. with w/o to patio. Hdwd flrs. Fin bsmt. with in-law apt. Walk to schools & synagogues. Patti Pollock 226-1987.

LAWRENCE-AVENUE RD
Det 2 story total reno. 2 new kit. diamond kit. Bleached oak flrs., greenhouse fam rm w/o to deck. New plumbing. CAC. "Like Model" fab value. $369,900. Donna Weiser/Jim Maguire 226-1987. SOLD

TENNIS ANYONE? 35 PEARS
Cul de Sac on the Park. 3+1 bdr, 2 ba's $369,000 Large eat-in kit. 5 appls. Mint, vacant. Security sys. Semi. M. Hutchison 488-2875.

YONGE/ELGIN MILLS $359,900
Greenhouse kit. Spectacular ent. Huge fam rm. & frpl, 4 bdrms. Nstr qtrs. w/Roma tub. Quality finishings. Jim Maguire/Donna Weiser 226-1987.

WILMINGTON/SHEPPARD $305K
Cosy 4 bdrm bungalow, 3 baths. Loads of closet space. CAC. Fin bsmt. Close to all amenities. Price to Sell quickly! Marv Lebow 488-2875.

LUXURIOUS LIVING!
Promenade II condo. Fab 2 bdrm. + sol. & balcony. Eat-in kit. Largest suite. Locker, 2 car pkg. Walk to Synagogue & Shopping at your finger tips. Won't last! Call Dale Noble 226-1987.

LESLIE/SHEPPARD
Luxury T.H. Like Model. New brdlm. 5 appls. CAC. 2 frpls. w/o lower level to grdn. Finest in Prestige complex. D. Weiser/J. Maguire 226-1987.

LOFT WAREHOUSE NEAR DOME
West. 2 level condo P.H. with 4 car pkg. & ens. Indry. Offers multi choices. Call for details. Then come view spectacular dome site & skyline. $249K. B. Thomson 488-2875.

CASA LOMA AREA RENTAL
Exec. 5 bdrm home. Totally renovated, with new kitchen. Fam rm & fabulous master retreat. Luxury abounds. $4,800/month. B. Posluns 488-2875.

FOREST HILL REAL ESTATE INC.

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC.

BAYVIEW/HWY 7 OVER 2,700 SQ. FT. "UPGRADES GALORE"
Fam rm. & huge w/o deck, oversized custom kit, 4 bdrm, lge foyer & open stairs to bsmt, *MARLON GREEN 224-2800.

BATHURST/CLARK "SPRING FARM THORNRIDGE MODEL"
4+1 bdrms, fam rm, fin bsmt. & nanny's quarters, fenced, premium lot, over 2,350 sq. ft. *CLARA BENITAH 224-2800.

BATHURST/PATRICIA. 4 BDRM, GORGEOUS BACKSPLIT
New kit, mn. flr. fam. rm, rec. rm, cent. air, appl, close to synagogue. *O. VERRALL 224-2800.

WILMINGTON/FINCH HUGE LOT
Custom 2-storey, 4 bdrm, main fl. lib. & laundry, sep. din. rm, big kit, fin. bsmt with w/o. *D. COHEN 224-2800.

PRESTIGIOUS RIDGEGATE S. OF STEELES & BATHURST
Stunning 4 bdrm, 2-storey, all possible extras, fin. bsmt, bar, sauna, parquet flr. *L. SPEKTOR 224-2800.

ARNOLD/BATHURST ABSOLUTELY STUNNING HOUSE UNDER
Construction about 6,000 sq. ft. 3 car garage, 100 x 50 lot, must be seen! *C. FLEISCHMANN 224-2800.

HOT! JUST LISTED BATHURST/ATKINSON GREAT 4+1 BDRMS
About 2,400 sq. ft. professionally fin bsmt, new bdlm, move in condition! *C. FLEISCHMANN 224-2800.

BEAUTIFUL FAMILY HOME BATHURST/CLANTON PARK
3 bdrms & main fl. fam rm, possibility for income bsmt, sauna, immaculate! *C. FLEISCHMANN 224-2800.

BATHURST/FINCH *ROBERT HICKS DRIVE* $219,900
Large 3 bdrm, attached gar, new broadloom, eat-in kit, 5 appl, vacant, must sell! *LEON KOGAN.

CLARK/HILDA 3 BDRM, 2-STOREY, LARGE
Eat-in kit, fin bsmt, shows like new! *N. WEIZBLET 224-2800.

THE BRIDLE PATH, CARLTON MASTERPIECE $3.8 M
SUPERB 8,000++ sq. ft. home. Classic elegance. Finest quality of finishings. Wonderful entertainment flow. Situated on pool and tennis court size lot. *BEV BURSTEIN 223-5100.

WOODLAND ACRES CUSTOM BUILT HOME ON 1 ACRE
4 bedrooms, fin. bsmt. with sauna. White modern kit. Triple garage. Priced to sell $959,000. *GAYLE FRIENDLY 223-5100.

LUXURIOUS OLD PARK LANE $847,500
OVER 4,200 sq. ft. of absolute luxury. Huge lot. Richmond Hill's most distinguished address. This diamond offers you every amenity. Come see with me! *HEATHER SHERMAN 223-5100.

LESLIE GREENLANE RAVINE. STUNNING RESIDENCE
4,400 sq. ft. Completely finished lower level with walk-out. Cathedral living room and foyer.
*ROCHELLE GLASNER or *JEFF TABACHNICK 223-5100.

BAYVIEW-SHEPPARD. QUALITY NEW CONSTRUCTION
By Barabco on south lot 50' x 150'. Approx. 3,700 sq. ft. To view plans call *BEV BURSTEIN 223-5100.

CLASSIC BRONTE RAVINE! 4+ BEDROOMS
5 BATHS. Bay kit. W/o deck. Study, prof. fin. w/o bsmt. Maid's quarters. Loaded. Art Shoppe Decor!
*JEFF TABACHNICK 223-5100.

*Sales Rep.

Everything we touch turns to SOLD

ALAN UNGERMAN REALTY LIMITED REALTOR — 731-7111

AVENUE RD. - LAWRENCE — TUDOR DELIGHT!
Just listed! Charming 4 bdrm. on prestigious street, original architectural details, 2 firepl., leaded glass bay window, Ruth Zbarsky, 731-7111.

BATHURST-BAYCREST — JUST LISTED!
Unique 3 bdrm. bung., new kitch., lg. mn. flr. fam. rm., 2 bsmnt. apt. with sep. entrances, Evelyn Pollock, 731-7111.

ATKINSON & CENTRE — CHOICE BUY!
Just listed! Immaculate 3 bdrm., lg. greenhouse-style kitch., hdwd. flrs., 2nd flr. laundry, premium lot. Quiet cul-de-sac. Fran Kieselstein/Alisa Abraham, 731-7111.

BATHURST VILLAGE — GIANT 5 BDRM
Vacant. Remodelled. Better than new!! Sauna, Jacuzzi, landscaped, quiet street, a great opportunity!! Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

GREENLANE — BIG HOME — BIGGER VALUE!
Super location, quiet cul-de-sac. Spacious 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. rm. & study, circular staircase, grey & white decor. Neil Bocknek, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — THIS TOPS THEM ALL!
Immaculate 2,900 sq. ft., 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. & den, gorgeous fin. bsmnt. Premium lot, quiet cres. Evelyn Pollock, 731-7111.

BATHURST-CLARK — OPEN CONCEPT
Spacious 4 bdrm., on desirable street. Appls., air, extras galore! Must be seen! $379,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-CLARK — WAITING FOR A BARGAIN?
Gorgeous 2,600 sq. ft. 1 yr. new, fam. rm., firepl., 2nd flr. laundry, backs onto park. $339,900. Marilyn Ray, 731-7111.

ALAN UNGERMAN REALTY LIMITED REALTOR — 731-7111

BATHURST-STEELES — JUST LISTED!
Fantastic 3 bdrm., mn. flr. fam., open firepl., master ensuite, skylight, huge lot. $254,000. Gabby Goldring, 731-7111.

BATHURST-CHABAD GATE — JUST LISTED!
Immaculate condition. Spacious 4 bdrm., huge master, lg. bright kitch., mn. flr. fam. & laundry, near all amenities. Bella Beer, 731-7111.

SPRING FARM — REDUCED TO SELL!
Reduced! 3 bdrm. "Concord" model, fam. rm., neutral decor, 3 bths., lg. lot, near all amenities. Ellen or Steve Fisher, 731-7111.

BATHURST S. OF STEELES — CAREFUL BUYER'S DREAM!
Fantastic 3 bdrm., fam. rm., huge kitch., bsmnt. w/o, quiet crt., dble. gar. Priced to sell! Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST MANOR — LUXURY TRIPLEX
Why pay rent? Here's a new slant on life! Live in 1 and rent out 2! 2-3 bdrm. & 1-2 bdrm. unit. Bella Beer, 731-7111.

BAYVIEW & NO. 7 — FREEHOLD TOWNHOME
Just listed! Beautiful 3 bdrm., great location, appls., marble firepl., att. gar., 2½ bths. Gabby Goldring, 731-7111.

DON MILLS-JOHN — JUST LISTED!
Perfect starter! 3 bdrm., 4 bths., mn. flr. fam., w/o fin. bsmnt., $249,900. Ellen/Steve Fisher, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — WITHIN YOUR MEANS!
3+ 1 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. rm. Walk to synagogues, TTC, shoping, $289,999. Stan Sukerman, 731-7111.

BRUCE SMITH REALTY LTD. — REAL ESTATE BROKER

1ST. AD YONGE/GREER
• RESTORED TO PERFECTION
$359K — Tasteful North Toronto Tudor semi with self contained basement apt. Spacious 3 bedroom with sep. living and dining room & walkout to deck & 150' deep lot. New ceramic 4 pc. + 3 pc. bath, new windows & gar. Janette Hatcher 785-7019.

1ST AD — ST. CLAIR/BATHURST
• STORY BOOK FACADE
$289K — Very unique 2 storey centre hall semi on exquisite landscaped corner lot with private drive & att. garage. 3 Bdrm + heated sunrm, modern white eatin kitchen with double sink. 2nd fl w/o to deck + attic potential. New Marvin windows, firepl., hardwood floors. Bruce Smith.

ALEXANDRA WOOD AREA
• LOCATION + LAND
$549K — Stonefront bungalow on gorgeous 50 x 135 ft. south facing lot. 3 Bedroom with attached garage. Large principal rooms with fireplace, eat-in kit., 3 baths, dark stained hardwood fls. Lower level recroom + in-law apt. Near schools & Shules!! Ellen Richmond-Isakow, 785-7019.

BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS
• LUXURY TOWNHOUSE
$599K — Over 2,300 sq. ft. 5 Bedroom + den, 4 baths, CAC, Lower level recroom + maid's quarters. Andrea Iscoe 785-7019.

REAL ESTATE

1 Houses For Sale

AHUVA Real Estate Ltd.

BAYVIEW AND GREENLANE-LESLIE NORTH
One-of-a-kind, ravine. $1,788,000.00. The most elegant & luxury living in this 6,000 sq. ft. home. 5 bdrms, 7 baths, multiple marble frplces; oversized solid oak entrance doors lead to sunken Italian marble throughout, enhanced by 2-storey living rm. Magnificent circ. oak staircase, oak panelled fam. rm. and library, herringbone oak plank flooring, outstanding gourmet kitchen with w/o to deck & sunroom; skylights; completely finished bsmt with w/o; wet bar, hot tub, sauna, maid's rm.; 2x6 construction, plaster walls throughout 9' ceilings, 2 furnaces, $$$$$ in extras. Nothing was forgotten. Country living in the city. View with Ahuva Simone 222-2003.

EGLINTON & BATHURST
Bungalow on a large lot, super location. Call Alex. 222-2003.

DON MILLS & STEELES
Det. 3 bedroom & family room. Extras, call Lucy. 222-2003.

YONGE AND ELGIN
3,300 sq. ft. luxury Richmond Hill, 4 bdrm & fam. room & den, fireplace and more. Call Lucy Melamed 222-2003.

BATHURST & DREWRY
Spacious 4 bdrm, 4 baths, fam. rm., 2 fireplace, prof. fin. bsmt., new Arborite kitchen and more. Call Ahuva Simone 222-2003.

Newly decorated Beauty Salon, 10 years in business, great location, busy plaza. Call Sonia 222-2003.

Retail Pet Supermarket, Yonge Street location, busy store w/ delivery service. Groomer on premises. Call Sonia 222-2003.

SPADINA/DUNDAS/COLLEGE
3-storey, mainfloor store, second floor-comm, residential, third floor-apartments. For more info call Tony 222-2003.

BATHURST & STEELES
Lovely 4 bdrm., 3 baths, fam. rm. & frplce & more. Call Mike Cohen 222-2003.

BATHURST & CLARK $219,900.00
Luxury 2 bdrm., 2 baths, sunroom, all facilities. Call Ivan Korda 222-2003.

222-2003

BRUCE SMITH REALTY LTD.
REAL ESTATE BROKER

EGLINTON/OAKWOOD
• BUNGALOW WITH APARTMENT
$209,000 — Det. brick 2 bdrm with fully self-contained bsmt. apt. 2 Kits., 2 baths, f/p. Priv. garden. Near all amenities. Coreen Morrison 785-7019.

FOREST HILL ESTATE SALE
• LOCATION, LOCATION
$305K — Excellent opportunity for detached bungalow near subway. 2 Bedroom with attached garage + selfcontained bsmt. apt. Separate living and dining room with f/p, eat-in kit., hardwood floors. Immed. poss. Janette Hatcher 785-7019.

HEART OF LOWER VILLAGE
INVEST/CONVERT
$659K — With location comes opportunity. Detached 12 room property with 9 baths. Presently 6 legal units + owner's unit. Perfect for live in doctor, duplex or triplex potential. An abundance of parking. Vacant poss. Bruce Bewick, 785-7019.

ALL THE RIGHT STUFF
• LOCATION, SPACE, CHARM
$549K — Your opportunity to purchase an outstanding 2 storey centre-hall residence in prime Chaplin Estates. 3 + 1 bdrm w/ main fl. study. Magnificent wainscotting, floors & trim thruout. Modern galley kitchen with walkout to deck. Designer marble 5 pc. + new 3 pc., Firepl. Attached garage. Bruce Smith 785-7019.

ANNEX GOLD MINE
• ABSENTEE INVESTMENT PROPERTY
$669K — Legal income property, steps to subway. 3 storey, 13 rooms, 14 baths + luxury basement suite with firepl & sauna. 6 car parking, $80,000 + + gross income potential. Bruce Smith 785-7019.

FOREST HILL
• EXECUTIVE RENTAL
$2,800 mo. Updated Tudor near Old Forest Hill Rd. 4 Bedroom, 4 baths. Mn. fl. den & 2 pc., modern white eat-in kit. with w/o to deck. Walk to subway. Sept. poss. Bruce Smith 785-7019.

"For The Bare Facts"
480-BEAR **785-7019**
Realtor

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC.

BATHURST-FINCH EXCLUSIVE COURT $689,000
BUILDER'S own custom home. Vaulted ceilings. Floor to ceiling windows overlooking wooded ravine. Oversized principal rooms. A must to view. *BEV BURSTEIN 223-5100.

HUNTER'S POINT HWY. #7 — SEEING IS BELIEVING!!
4 huge bedrooms. Finished bsmt. Central air/vacuum. Alarm system. Spotless dream home. *HELEN WINER 223-5100.

BAYVIEW-SHEPPARD $347,500 3 BEDROOMS
DETACHED. Huge 50'x120' lot. 1 block to Sheppard. Quick poss. 2 baths. Heat pump. Excellent investment. *HEATHER SHERMAN 223-5100.

$315,900 4 BEDROOM 2 STOREY
CLARK-NEW WESTMINSTER
2 years new. White kit. W/o fam. rm. Fireplace, large liv./din. Central air. 4 appl. Dble gar. *MIRIAM ROSE 223-5100.

SHEPPARD-WILMINGTON BATHURST MANOR
SPOTLESS 3 bdrm. bungalow. Gar. Rec rm. Separate side entrance to potential in-law apt. *HELEN WINER 223-5100.

CLARK/BATHURST/NEW WESTMINSTER
MODERN white kit. W/o to beautiful dec. 4 bdrm., huge master step-up oval tub. Grey/white decor. Dbl. gar. Immaculate! 2,500 sq. ft. $339,900. *GAYLE FRIENDLY 223-5100.

CONDOMINIUMS

BATHURST/CLARK $229,900 LUXURY 2 BDRM, SUNDEN
Kit window, laundry, storage, parking, rec. facil, east exposure, neutral decor, immed. poss. *A. LIPTON 224-2800.

BATHURST/ANTIBES HUGE 3 BDRM, WRAP AROUND
Balcony, low flr, 2 full bath, excellent cond, new paint, appl, best view, $269,900. *LEON KOGAN 224-2800.

BATHURST/CLARK/YONGE CONSERVATORY 2, $194,900
Luxury 1 bdrm, balcony, 2 car parking, locker, major rec. centre ceramics. *EVELYN TENENBAUM 224-2800.

FOR RENT:

MOVE YOUR OFFICE $2,000 MONTH
OVER 1,500 sq. ft. of office space available in detached bungalow on Sheppard. 1/2 block west of Bayview. 1-2 years lease available. Let's negotiate!!! *HEATHER SHERMAN 223-5100.

YONGE-CLARK — IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
AFFORDABLE luxury $1,750 month. This beauty has up-to-the-minute luxury, 3 bdrms. Loaded with all appl., central air, window coverings, auto. garage + 2 year lease?
*HEATHER SHERMAN 223-5100.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

BAYVIEW/GREENLANE AUTOBODY REPAIR
Business for sale, fully equipped, 300 sq. ft.
*N. WEIZBLET 224-2800.

SPECIALIZING IN INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
WANTED: Investors interested in purchasing or selling duplexes, 4-plexes, apartment buildings and plazas. Please call **LAWRENCE WOLSTAT 223-5100.

****ASSOCIATE BROKER** ***SALES REP.**

*Sales Rep.
Everything we touch turns to SOLD

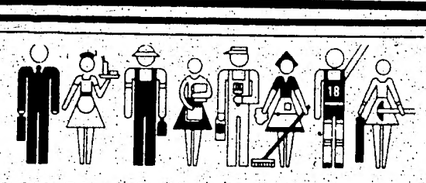
RE/MAX Above All Else Forward! 222-8600 Realtron Realty Inc.

READ TWICE! BATHURST/WILSON
Outstanding brick tri-plex. 8 bdrms, 2 ensuites, gleaming hrdwd, garage & parking, $509,500. Y. Moseson, 222-8600.

BATHURST/STEELES
FOR SALE OR FOR RENT
Gorgeous 2 bdrm condo apt. Gray/white decor, brand new bldg. Call Zoya Kozak 222-8600.

61' X 127' LOT
Willowdale sidesplit, 3 bdrm, eat-in kitchen, fam. rm, fin. rec. rm, appl, CAC, +++. Call Zoya Kozak, 222-8600.

BATHURST VILLAGE
$446,500 Custom brick 4 bdrm gracious home. Sunken living room with built-ins, warm oak panelled family room, 2 open fireplaces, central air. Walk to shopping, schools, bus & prayer. Double garage. Les Spellman, 222-8600.



CJN Classified Ads Really Work!

ROYAL LEPAGE

UPPER VILLAGE 5 BDRM
$1,550,000 Spectacular 2 Storey, Marble Foyer. 26' Living room. Formal Dining-Room Gourmet Kitchen. Den walkout. Recreation room, sauna, move in condition. Close to all amenities. Lilian Morgenthau 961-4444.

BATHURST-SHEPPARD — RAVINE LOT
$1,200,000 Ideal entertaining home including indoor swimming Pool w/o to tiered Garden, Exquisite master, skylites, Interlocking Drive. Call Lily Stoll 635-1170.

1ST AD: TRUE RAVINE LOCATION
$850,000. Leslie/Steeles. Come and fall in love. 10+Rm on 1/3 Acre. Newly redecorated; comes with today's most sought after features. May 89 Pos'n. Call Warren Cooper 221-5515.

Royal LePage Real Estate Services Ltd.

SEIDMAN REAL ESTATE LIMITED/REALTOR 633-7373

SHEPPARD-WILSON HEIGHTS
1st time offered. Detach 4 bdrm bungalow. Lot 55' x 150'. L-shape liv. & din., updated kit., fin. bsmt., dbl. gar. Future possibilities, won't last. Stops to everything. 633-7373.

BATHURST-STEELES
4 bdrm. 2 storey, L-shape liv. & din., fam. rm., den, mn. fl. laundry, dbl. gar., fenced lot, many extras. 633-7373.

BATHURST NORTH
Spacious 4 bdrm. 2 storey. Gourmet kit. Good size liv. & din., den, fam. rm., circular stairway, dbl. gar., extras. 633-7373.

HOUSE FOR RENT
Bathurst-Finch - 6 rms., 3 good size bdrm., rec. rm., 5 appl., gar., steps to all. 633-7373.

DUFFERIN-STEELES
3 bdrm., 2 storey, 3 baths, liv. & din. comb., eat-in kit., fin. bsmt., dbl. gar. Steps to all. A1 Buy. 633-7373.
A. & D. SEIDMAN 633-7373

AVENUE RD/LAWRENCE
Find contentment in this 2 storey centre hall. 2 warm fireplaces, central air, formal dining room, main floor family rm, 3 bdrms/4 baths PLUS nanny's quarters. Convenient to everything. A splendid home buy! June Fogarty 477-0075.
JOHNSTON & DANIEL R.E.

n. s. smith REALTOR

RICHMOND HILL
— ELGIN MILLS
1 YEAR NEW
— 3,400 SQ. FT.
5 bdrms., fam. rm. + lib., Scarlett O'Hara staircase, 2-car gar., backs into green belt. Sally Rosen, 884-4425/630-3676.

CONDO SPECIAL
LUXURY + SPACE
135 Antibes, 3-bdrm. w/wraparound balc. facing west. Gorgeous view, $$ spent on renovations. Sally Rosen, 884-4425/630-3676.

CLARK-BATHURST
THE SCHOMBERG
Balc., immed. poss., fabulous bldg., indoor pool; "has the works." Sally Rosen, 884-4425/630-3676.

GREAT LOCATION
CLOSE TO SYNAGOGUE
Over 1,800 sq. ft., 3 bdrms., 3 baths, liv. rm.-din. rm., eat-in kit., huge fam. rm., cent. air, dbl. gar., landscaped. Adrienne Coleman, 884-4425/884-9056.

BATHURST-WILSON
CHARMING 3-BDRM.
BUNGALOW
Eat-in kit., 2 bdrms., in-law apt., 55x120' lot, walk to subway. Sally Rosen, 884-4425/630-3676.

2 Houses For Sale Private

1st Ad — Lower Village Tudor - 4 bedrooms plus den, 4 baths, modern kitchen, large lot. $859,000. 485-5225.

3 Houses For Rent

Steeles/Dufferin-Ridgegate Executive house, 4 bedroom, central air, 5 appliances, central vac, 2,700 sq. ft., $2,500 monthly. 667-8480 (leave message).

BAYVIEW-16TH AVE.
Short term. Oct.-Apr. 3,700 sq. ft., $2,000/mo. Alisa Abrahams/Fran Kieselstein, Ungerman Rlty. 731-7111.

Thornhill - Yonge/Clark - New townhouse, 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, family room, Jacuzzi. $1,585/month. Days 226-3332; Night 886-1816.

Bathurst/Lawrence - 3 bedroom, separate basement, 2 baths, garage, air-conditioning, appliances, walk to subway, shul, schools. $1,600/month + utilities. 783-5087.

5 Condominiums For Sale

BATHURST & STEELES
3 bd. condo apt., 221-6901.

GEORGE BARON REALTOR

- **Hemispheres I.** 2 & 3 bdrms.
- **Hemispheres II.** 1 bd. + sunrm., no stairs.
- **Hemispheres II.** 2 bd. + sunrm., gorgeous view.

NAWEL SETH 630-1999

SETH REALTY LTD.

BAYVIEW & HWY 7
Brand new 2-bdrm. + solarium + balcony. 2 baths, 2 parking. Ravine view. Priced right; won't last. Mr. Santee Leung, 441-2003/24 hrs.

Santee Realty Inc.

- **7460 Bathurst.** Corner, 2 bd., 2 bths., $224,900. Mike James, 731-7111.
- **175 Hilda.** 3 bd. S. Expos., great view. Andi Reti. 731-7111.
- **55 Neptune.** 1 bd., co-op, $76,400. Andi Reti, 731-7111.
- **7601 Bathurst.** Decorated, 1 bd., marble, ceramics. $179,900. Gabby Goldring, 731-7111.

A. UNGERMAN RLTY., RLTR.

Promenade I - Super 2 bedroom, south side, upgraded & decorated, storage, parking. Must sell. $229,900. Can provide mortgage. Possession December 30. 225-4392.

Large 1 bedroom condo, Bathurst-Baycrest area. Days 631-8130, evenings 731-4488. Private (no agents).

3000 Bathurst - Luxury 1 bedroom, security, $209,900. Private sale. 782-0252.

REAL ESTATE

5 Condominiums For Sale

SKYMARK DON MILLS & FINCH

Skymark II - New listing. Upgraded, 2 br., large open concept liv. rm, sep. din rm, outdr. bal, 2 baths + more. Vendor transferred. Priced well. Won't last. **CONTACT MR. SANTEE LEUNG, THE SKYMARK SPECIALIST,** 441-2003/24 hrs. on call with carphone + pager any day, any time.

Santee Realty Inc.

One
DONWOODS

LUXURY CONDOMINIUMS
— Prestigious York Mills Valley
— 11 suites in 2 buildings
— Only 3 storeys high
— Each suite individually designed
— High quality finishes
— 24 hr. staffed security
— Traditionally landscaped grounds

PRICED FROM $856,000

Sales office open daily 12-5 P.M. except Friday or by appointment
JEANNIE THOMSON
322-3690 OR 449-2020

SADIE MORANIS
LIMITED REALTOR
449-2020 487-4343

PERSONALIZED SERVICE — QUALITY HOMES

6 Condominiums For Rent

Conservatory - 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 9, 10th floors, December, $1,250. 764-7674.

BATHURST-CLARK
Luxury new 2 bdrm., 2 bth., balcony. 1,256 sq. ft. $1,250.00.
RACHEL ROSENBAUM R.E. INC.
886-4740

Promenade III - Bathurst/Clark - 2 bedrooms, 2 bathroom, 14th floor, 1,400 sq. ft., $1,300/month. Available immediately. 667-8480 (leave message).

***IMMEDIATE POSSESSION**
2 bdrms + solarium. 5 app. New building security, parking, pool. Front Street area. $1,200 @ month + utilities. Joe Francoz 1-800-461-0250 until 6:00 p.m. or 705-326-2598 after 6:00 p.m.

Courtland. 1 bd. / den, $1,225. Ted Waxman, Ungerman Rlty. Rltr. 731-7111.

Bathurst/Finch (Hemispheres I) - Lovely 2 bedroom, $1,200/month including utilities, parking. 785-8184.

7 Condominiums For Rent/Sale

***131 TORRESDALE**
2 bdrms, 2 baths, overlooks Ross Lord Park. Solarium. 2 parking spots. Mikhail Lipovetsky 229-6090.

***WILMINGTON-FINCH**
3 bdrms, 2 baths. Parking. V. Fischler 229-6090.
RE/MAX CENTRAL REALTY INC.

3000 Bathurst - 2 bedroom luxury condo, corner unit. Reduced to $280,000 or $1,600/month. 787-1057.

9 Accommodation Available

Bathurst/Finch - Large furnished room, female preferred, through April '89. 663-0500.

Bathurst/Steeles - Room to rent, female non-smoker preferred. 881-2293 evenings.

Female student wanted - Reside modern home. Child psychology student preferable. Privileges available. 731-1487.

11 Shared Accommodation

Casa Loma - Duplex, non-smoker, professional m/f, parking, deck. $600/month. Lydia 927-0965.

11 Shared Accommodation

One female to share with 2 female students, a large 3 bedroom, 1½ bath condo in University City (York). $425/month. Available immediately. Phone 663-3101 anytime or 519-623-3382 evenings.

Bayview/Highway 7 - 2 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, own bath, rec. centre, $800. December. 497-2511 Gerald.

Bayview/John - Beautiful townhouse to share w/woman. Marilyn 221-2011, 925-7351.

12 Apartments For Rent

BATHURST-RIDGE HILL
OVER 2,000 SQ. FT.
Luxuriously appointed 3-bdrm. w/master ens., cent. air; enormous kit.; 1 of 3 apts. in bldg. Tenant pays hydro only. $1,800/mo. Ramon Tsur, 789-4325, **Tal-Ram Real Estate Ltd., Realtor.**

Two bedroom furnished apartment. December - March inclusive. Call 493-1041.

Bathurst/Eglinton - Bright, spacious, newly renovated 1 bedroom basement, own entry. $750. 785-1135.

12 Apartments For Rent

Deluxe 3000 Bathurst - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, laundry. December 1st. $1,280. Phone 444-8463, 756-0594.

14 Cottages For Sale

Lake Simcoe, Big Bay Point - Prestigious area. 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, fireplace, tennis courts, $245,900. 785-1135.

Lake Simcoe
Balfour Beach - 40 min. to Toronto, 4 bedroom cottage, private community with day camp, tennis courts, sandy beach. $185,000. 449-4351.

16 Cottages Wanted

Jackson's Point/Belle Ewart - Looking to buy a cottage on the lake. Private sales only. Write c/o Olympia, 55 Queen St. E., Suite 1010, Toronto M5C 1R6.

17 Florida Property For Rent

Arlen House - 1 bedroom convertible, 2nd fl. RENTED /month. Call 636-6470.

Fort Lauderdale - Luxury townhouse, 3/2½, all amenities, available for season. 493-9069.

Miami Beach, across from Newport - 1 bedroom, 1½ bath, fully furnished, immaculate. December only. 783-3803.

West Palm Beach - Century Village - Chatham "C" - 1 bedroom, 1 bath, lower, on lake facing clubhouse - furnished. Clubhouse activities, bus transportation, 4 months minimum $750 or sale + utilities, 2 RENTED ioners, kitchen dome ceiling with fan. 8% county occupancy tax. References and security deposit required. Call 496-1140 or (1-407) 686-9011 evenings.

Collins & 172nd Street - Condo - Spotless 1 bedroom plus Florida room, 1 block from ocean, December, January and February. $1,250 monthly U.S. 226-0488.

Hollywood - Hillcrest Country Club condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, nicely furnished, close to malls. Three months from January 7th/89. Call 633-4051 after 5 p.m.

Palm Aire - Pompano - 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom condo, luxuriously decorated, seasonal rental beginning January. 514-481-0943, 416-731-3300.

Deerfield Beach, east of 95 - Spotless, new, 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, minutes to beach and shopping, tastefully furnished. Three or four months. 731-8851.

Hollywood - Beautifully furnished 1 bedroom apartment. Excellent location, close to everything. Available January 15, 2½ months minimum. 498-9808.

Hallandale - One bedroom apart., furnished, close to shopping, transportation. 633-3507.

North Miami, Cricket Club - Southeast exposure, Biscayne Bay - 2,330 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, 3 full baths, custom designed condo, luxuriously furnished, all amenities. Available Nov. 1st - April 30. $2,500/month. References. (416) 927-8297.

A one bedroom, completely furnished condo, excellent condition, oceanfront, South Miami Beach. Clean, caring adults only. Call after 6 p.m. 783-6555.

Miami Beach apartment, 2 bedroom plus Florida Room, 2 baths, living and dining room. Mirosol Building, oceanside. Winter season. 1-305-362-4512.

18 Florida Property For Sale

LANDS OF THE PRESIDENT
"We only look expensive"
Gorgeous 1st Floor Villa
2 Bedroom convertible, 2 bath
Spectacular Country Club, Golf and Tennis. 24 Hr. Security.
Cole R.E. or P.B. Inc.
407-659-4388
Fran Swartz 407-689-9698

Condo - Miami Beach Arlen House East 15th floor - Beautiful view, unusual convertible, designer furnished, custom kitchen, tiled floors, linens, dishes, etc. Hurricane shutters, covered parking, Synagogue, must be seen. 305-940-0675 evenings.

Hollywood - 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, third floor, elevator, good location, priced right, move-in condition, upgraded. $42,900. Assumable mortgage. 1-305-962-0518.

Tamarac - Fort Lauderdale - 2 bedroom, 2 full bath condo, 1,000 sq. ft., furnished or unfurnished, mirrored, 20' terrace, club house, very active social community, 3 pools, tennis courts, excellent shopping, golf, synagogue, hospital. $47,800 (U.S.). 665-3121.

Century Village, Deerfield Beach — 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, corner, first floor garden apartment, new carpeting, furniture and fixtures, excellent condition, good location. (305) 428-9538.

19 Florida Property For Rent/Sale

Condominium, Lauderhill - "Manors of Inverrary." Fully furnished, choice corner unit, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 24 hour security, all amenities. Must sell or rent seasonally, with option to buy. 305-485-8426.

Sales or Rentals. Call or write. Jerry Rabinovitch. ACME Real Estate. 800E Hallandale Beach Blvd., Hallandale, Florida 33009. 1-305-458-7303.

20 Florida — Accommodation Wanted

Arlen House - Convertible or 2 bedroom, for 3 months, from mid December. 787-7317.

21 Israel Properties

Fully furnished, heated, comfortable apartment needed in Tel Aviv. Rental period, December 15/88-February 15/89. Top references available. Phone (416) 921-0613.

23 Office Space

Lawyers, Accountants etc.!!
Richmond Hill, Bayview & 16th - 1,500 sq. ft. in new building on Bayview, across from synagogue and plaza. 773-5555, 737-9090.

25 Vacation Properties

Arizona - Scottsdale. Spacious 3 bedroom furnished home for rent. Minimum 4 months. $2,800 U.S./month. Pictures available. 613-521-6790, evenings.

***SPECTACULAR ORILLIA WATERFRONT**
3,500 sq. ft. architecturally designed. Features 4 bdrms, 3 baths, Jacuzzi, indoor pool. 60' dock. Large boat house. Cedar circular ceiling. Beckerman kitchen. Panoramic view. $699,000. Diane Frances 705-325-1373 or 705-326-2598.
RE/MAX ORILLIA REALTY

28 Announcements

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
BRESLER — RON & SUSAN
(nee Sanders)
are thrilled to announce
the birth of their first child
Sarah Rebecca, 7 lbs., 12 ozs.
on Sunday, September 25, 1988
at 7:16 a.m.
First-time grandparents are Rita & Sam Besler and Great-Grandmother Toni Kirschner.
Third grandchild for Roslyn & Ben-Ami Sanders of Ottawa.
Thanks to Dr. Ely Ravinsky and the nursing staff at Mt. Sinai Hospital.

Jewish Information Service: Let us help you connect, 635-5600.

Bon Voyage - Mature, responsible, Jewish woman will housesit while you're on vacation. ASAP. 781-0116 (9 a.m. - 8 p.m.).

For those who have a dossier in Germany and have not received sickness pension - call 787-0485.

30 Articles For Sale

Mink coat - Black diamond, for sale. Lovely. Size 16-18. Matching tie belt. Sacrifice $1,500. Phone 961-5713.

12' x 14' and 6' x 8'. Aubosson rugs. 787-0485.

Miniature paintings and prints. Beautiful art at low prices. 781-5925.

Piano and bench, Mason-Risch upright, walnut. Excellent condition. $1,800. 783-6624.

Today's singles find each other in the CJN Personals!

34 Employment Opportunities

TOWN OF **Vaughan**

The Corporation of The Town of Vaughan, a growing municipality bordering on the northwest fringe of metropolitan Toronto, is seeking an individual for the newly created position of:

ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR

Reporting to the Deputy Town Treasurer, you are responsible for the co-ordination and administration of general accounting systems, assisting with financial statement preparation and year-end procedures, ensuring systems and procedures are adhered to, and supervision of associated staff.

If you possess a CMA/CGA designation, or are enrolled in your 4th year, have related municipal supervisory and computerized system experience including analytical, interpersonal and problem solving skills, this may be the challenge you are looking for.

We offer a salary range of $35,7111.00 - $39,472.00 annually with a generous fringe benefit package.

Interested candidates should apply in writing, by October 14, 1988 to:

Human Resources Department
Town of Vaughan
2141 Major Mackenzie Drive
Maple, Ontario
L0J 1E0

ROYAL LEPAGE
Real Estate Services Ltd. Realtor

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SALES OPPORTUNITIES FOR SUPER ACHIEVERS (SEGMENTS I, II & III, AND RECENT GRADS

Choose your location from these offices that are currently providing buyers and sellers with the best and most professional real estate services available.

To get on the fast track, a high degree of enthusiasm and a strong desire to be successful is a **must.**

For a confidential interview, call:

Sheldon Lifshen	**Bathurst/Sheppard**	**635-1170**
David Kopel	**Avenue Rd./St. Germain**	**785-1160**
Steve Burnstein	**3284 Yonge at Fairlawn**	**487-7101**

Salesperson for children's shoe store, good salary, good location. 785-1546 until 10 p.m.

Part-time experienced teachers for math, science and English, 9th - 10th grades, at small, private school. Approximate hours 4-6 p.m. Please call 783-6639.

Jewish organization looking for secretary with some knowledge in bookkeeping. Call Moshe 635-9881.

34 Employment Opportunities

Notice to advertisers - The Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy.

Supply teachers needed, congregational (evening) school. 787-0381.

C.A. Firm with beautiful offices, 404 and Highway 7, requires registered senior and other students. Excellent salary and benefits. Will consider arrangement with responsible graduate with accounts. 764-1000.

Private Tutor for bible stories and Jewish history. Sunday mornings, 10:30 a.m.-12:00 noon. One to three 5 year olds, St. Clair/Bathurst area. Mr. Davis 657-1782.

Saleshelp required for Judaica store. Knowledge of Hebrew. 630-9261.

35 Employment Wanted

Man seeking work with stock brokers/securities investments, cashier money handling or general clerical work. 651-0383.

38 Domestic Help Available

Home Helpers

We provide a wide variety of care givers including RN's, RNA's, HCA's, as well as Homemakers, Housekeepers, Companions and Nannies. All staff have been interviewed and screened by **Home Helpers** as well as ongoing evaluation and supervision to assure quality care to all our clients.
JUDY RICHARDS (416) 596-0855

Employers vended to sponsor nannies and male housekeepers from Philippines. Free charge. Quick results. Mr. Rittner 785-1125 or 661-7919.

European Nannies & Housekeepers, carefully screened, English & Russian speaking. Live in. Tel. (416) 690-6315.

Cleaning Maid Services - Office, home, apartment, monthly or weekly. 283-6013.

Experienced Healthcare for elderly. Own residence or nursing home. Bathurst/Lawrence. 256-0099.

Nannies and Housekeepers available immediately. Excellent references. Select-A-Nanny. 731-9554.

34 Employment Opportunities

TOWN OF Vaughan

SUPERVISOR COMPUTER OPERATIONS

Located immediately northwest of Metropolitan Toronto with a population of over 88,000, the Town of Vaughan is Canada's fastest growing urban community.

Management Information Services has been authorized to establish a central computer facility supporting over 150 workstations and 40 business and engineering applications serving Town, Library and Hydro organizations. The Supervisor of Computer Operations will be a key member of the MIS team in that task.

Reporting to the Director of MIS, this position will be responsible for co-ordination of the efficient operation of Municipal computer systems and supporting equipment, ensuring that required applications and services are available to MIS clients as required. Key activities include participating in MIS facilities planning, hardware, software and communications evaluation and selection, and primary responsibilities for system installation and operation.

This opportunity requires experience with IBM System 36, 38 or AS/400 operations in a business environment, supporting both central and distributed departmental systems. If you are a graduate from a University or College program in data processing and have a minimum of 4 years of progressively responsible experience in an MIS operations environment, this may be the challenge you are looking for.

Interested candidates should apply in writing, with salary requirements, by October 18, 1988.

Human Resources Department
Town of Vaughan
2141 Major MacKenzie Drive
Maple, Ontario
L0J 1E0

39 Domestic Help Wanted

Babysitter, Hebrew speaking preferable, three days weekly, flexible hours, Bathurst/Lawrence. References. Call 789-3589.

Looking for European person for housekeeping and babysitting, live-in/out. 881-0994.

Companion needed to care for a senior female patient at Branson Hospital. Approx. 4 days/week, 6 hours/day. Nursing background required. Call after 6:30 p.m. at 736-9839.

Companion for elderly lady to winter in Florida. Call 449-9829.

Babysitter for 13 month and 3½ year old. Bathurst/Eglinton. 785-6614 evenings.

40 Personals

Tel-Aide: the Jewish Distress Line volunteers available to listen days, evenings and Sundays. 636-9610.

Do you require a knowledgeable travelling companion for your winter vacation? I'm a caring, responsible, 65 years active Jewish widow, non-smoker, who will give minimum care to female. References available. Remunerations. Box 8856, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Wanted - Female companion, live-in, for senior citizen. No cleaning or cooking. 638-7893.

41 Business Personals

Jewish Introductions International. Ontario's innovative and personalized Jewish Introduction Service. Ages 21-101. Let us find that someone special. Twenty-one centres in North America including Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouver. 631-2236.

Professional Speech writer consultant, specializing in Bar Mitzvahs, weddings, seminars + 737-8393 Beverley.

42 Personals Companions Wanted

Please Note: the new box number rate is **$7.00** for responses to be **mailed to you,** and **$2.00** for responses to be **picked-up at our office.**
Please include the appropriate amount **in addition** to the cost of your ad, when sending it into the paper. Thank-you.

Very attractive 29 year old female who has a great sense of humour and enjoys the finer things life has to offer is looking to meet a handsome single professional man 30-42 over 5'10" who knows how to laugh and is adventurous enough to answer this ad. Photo appreciated. Box #8850, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Male, enjoys outdoors, travel, fireplaces, dining out, dancing and movies seeks similar lady, age 20-39, interested in possible lasting relationship. Box #8857, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Very attractive, slim, interesting (24) woman, seeks (27-33) tall, intelligent, fit Jewish man who is serious about building a sincere relationship. Box 8858, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

22-yer-old male, business graduate, interested in movies and music, wishing to meet female, 18-22. Box 8827, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Slim, 5'4" Pamela Freedman, 37, seeks a mate 5'10", a handsome professional or business man. 391-5018.

Attractive, tall, sensitive and romantic 28 year old musician would like to meet down-to-earth, independent, slim girl, 24-33. Box 8859, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Professional female, 29, searching for Mr. Right. If you are 28-39, inteligent, sincere, fun-loving and never been previously married. Please reply with photo. Box 8860, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Widower, 54, with teen-aged daughter, looking for a friend, a lover, a wife and a mother. Box 8861, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

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Attractive, outgoing, non-smoking professional woman, 27, would like to meet a special man with similar qualities for friendship and possible relationship. Interests include dining out, movies, sports and travel. Please enclose photo if possible. Box 8862, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

If you are a farmer, dream of living in the country or just an animal lover (especially horses), there's a professional woman, mid 30's, single parent, who would like to meet you. Box 8863, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Male, good-looking, 30, varied interests, sports-minded, self-employed, loves the outdoors, long walks, dancing, movies, seeks "old fashioned," honest and sincere non-smoking female for relationship and possible marriage. Interested? Write to Box 8866, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1. Photo appreciated.

Jewish male 29, well educated, extremely handsome, caring, fit and funny, seeks the girl of his dreams for a lasting relationship. If you are intelligent, attractive, sincere and outgoing, reply with photo to Box 8864, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

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50 Obituaries

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Mor Kaszirer on Sep. 11/88, late of 65 Southport Street #202.
Evelyn Estrin on Sep. 12/88, late of 6000 Bathurst Street #203.
Max Berger on Sep. 13/88, late of 3560 Bathurst Street.
Morris Selick on Sep. 12/88, late of 254 Germain Street.
Jack Wecksler on Sep. 13/88, late of 1603 Bathurst Street #408.
Annie Aaron on Sep. 14/88, late of 44 Laurelcrest Avenue.
Rose (Bubbles) Benjamin on Sep. 14/88, late of 355 St. Clair Ave. West.
Anne Wilks on Sep. 15/88, late of Baycrest Centre.
Larry Manley on Sep. 16/88, late of 192 Jarvis Street #303.
Katherina Rival on Sep. 17/88, late of 6171 Bathurst St. #811.
Louis Goodman on Sep. 16/88, late of 1 Canyon Avenue #309.
Annie Spring on Sep. 17/88, late of 148 Delhi Ave.
Jack Urman on Sep. 18/88, late of 27 Verwood Ave.
Jack Rodyn on Sep. 17/88, late of 45 Pannahill Road.
Leon Diener on Sep. 19/88, late of 29 Stormont Avenue.
Philip Goldberg on Sep. 20/88, late of 18 Almore Avenue.
Samuel Yolles on Sep. 20/88, late of 1 Benvenuto Place #202.
Fanny Finkelstein on Sep. 20/88, late of 6250 Bathurst Street #824.
Harry Ison on Sep. 20/88, late of 5950 Bathurst Street #907.
Samuel Brenner on Sep. 20/88, late of 15 Rockford #903.
Benjamin Wasserman on Sep. 22/88, late of 178 Brighton Avenue.

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

51 Unveiling

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Moey Gerber** will take place on Sunday, October 9, 1:30 p.m. at Pardes Shalom Cemetery, Adath Israel Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Jessie Litwin,** wife of Jack, sister of Bernard, Irwin & Shirley Kliger, Rita Greenspoon, Leah Mosley, sister-in-law of Betty & Ethel Kliger, Elsie Atkins, Florence & Sam Freelan, will take place on Sunday, October 9, 11:45 a.m. at Pardes Shalom Cemetery, Community "V" Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

51 Unveilings

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Ethel Rensler** will take place on Sunday, October 9, 11:00 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park, Beth David Bnai Israel Beth Am Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Isadore (Izzie) Zener** will take place on Sunday, October 9th, 2:30 p.m. at Mount Sinai Memorial Park, Ozrower Mutual Benefit Society Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

SELL IT FASTER
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Matchmaker, matchmaker...

By
PHIL FINE

Fanny Pillersdorf

TORONTO —

Fanny Pillersdorf looks every inch the matchmaker she is.

She's short, slightly plump, mature (62), wise and has a kind face, a knowing smile, a heart brimming with warmth and a voice full of enough reassurance to banish even your most deep-seated fears of never being able to find that perfect someone. What's more, she speaks Yiddish. She even looks Yiddish.

So when Fanny says she has the perfect woman (or man) for you, she's obviously telling the truth.

Although in many respects the stereotypical shadchan, Fanny is not in business for herself. In fact, she does her matchmaking under the auspices of the Toronto Zionist Council's free introduction service which she, Sabrina Citron, Rose Ehrenworth and Helen Smolack helped found two years ago. Fanny, however, is the one who makes the matches.

With the plethora of singles agencies now in business, it might seem odd to set up yet another one. But Fanny is more than convinced there is a need for what she's offering. Moreover, as a Holocaust survivor, she sees matchmaking as her way of trying to ensure that assimilation won't succeed where Hitler failed. Citron and Ehrenworth, also Holocaust survivors, feel the same way, Fanny says.

Fanny can already point to a few successes. Three couples are now going steady. And, another — Sol Piasecki of Niagara Falls, Ont. and Mira Biren of London, Ont. — are married.

In making her matches, Fanny relies on intuition and her file of eligibles. She receives calls from across Canada so her inventory is continually expanding. Her service, open to those between 23 and 45, is for both observant and non-observant Sephardim and Ashkenazim.

Needless to say, Fanny enjoys what she does. Bringing people together, she says, is a good deed. And, meeting young people while doing so, she adds, is enjoyable. Moreover, there's the satisfaction which comes from feeling that one is wanted.

"Everyone who comes to me thanks me," says Fanny. "There isn't a person who wouldn't come to me and thank me."

For further information, call: (416) 787-4867 or (416) 781-3571.

St. John Ambulance's Rubin hails anniversary

TORONTO —

St. John Ambulance has grown to include all members of the community, according to David Rubin, chairman of the Metropolitan Toronto Branch. Rubin is a senior partner in the law firm of Gowling and Henderson.

David Rubin

The branch is celebrating its 30th anniversary this year and Rubin says it gives the opportunity to thank the community for its support and its volunteers for their dedication and service.

Special events during the year include a "We Can Help" poster contest for elementary school children, a "Kidsafety Fest" festival for parents and children across Toronto, an Appreciation Dinner for St. John volunteers and the opening of a new community training centre of Scarborough.

The largest in the British Commonwealth, the Metro Toronto branch trained more than 52,000 people in first-aid, cardiopulmonary resuscitation and family health care last year. Volunteers from the Toronto area Brigade donate more than 65,000 hours of first aid service each year.

"As we celebrate our anniversary, I am proud to be part of an organization which has grown to embrace all members of our community," says Rubin. "And the success of our future lies in our ability to continue to develop programs that are sensitive to the needs of the communities who are all a part of our metropolitan city."

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Call (416) 323-1905 Day or Evening

Sam and Sara Bernstein

Catskills trip marks 65th anniversary

By BELINDA SILBERMAN

TORONTO —

It took more than a year of corresponding after they met in 1921, but sweethearts Sam and Sarah Bernstein soon knew they were meant for each other.

The North York couple, now in their 80s, recently celebrated their 65th anniversary with a special dinner at their daughter's home and a renewed honeymoon trip to the Catskills.

They received a flurry of congratulatory messages from family, friends and politicians, including Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and North York Mayor Mel Lastman, who sent plaques, and Queen Elizabeth, who sent a telegram.

"I sometimes feel like it's been a million years, and sometimes I feel like we just got married yesterday," Sarah told The CJN.

But the 84-year-old great grandmother described their marriage as "romantic."

"We like to go out together. We like to participate in different things. When he has a meeting to go to, he likes me to go with him."

Sarah, born in Toronto, met her office manager husband during a 2-week visit to her cousin's in Montreal.

"My cousin made a party for me and she had some girls and some boys over, and he was one of them," she recalled.

At first, Sarah, a secretary-bookkeeper, said she didn't like Sam, who had emigrated to Canada from Russia with his family at the age of 4. But when she returned to Toronto, she began corresponding with him and soon fell in love.

The two became engaged after she returned to Montreal to be a bridesmaid at her cousin's wedding. The groom was a friend of Sam's, who was an usher.

The Bernsteins were married in 1923 and soon settled in Toronto where they began a family.

Their eldest son, Irving Burton, 64, is now a chartered accountant. Bernard Burton, 59, a lawyer, and their daughter, Tema Levine, 54, teaches English to immigrants.

Sam and Sarah, longtime active members of the Beth Sholom Synagogue, also have nine grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

And although Sam, 86, has been retired for more than 15 years, he continues to keep busy as an executive member of B'nai B'rith Canada's Toronto Lodge.

He also enjoys a number of hobbies, including creative writing and his efforts recently won him a $50 first prize in a Toronto Star contest. His entry on a former high school teacher was printed on Sept. 23 in George Gamester's Star column.

Sarah, a three-time former president of Beth Sholom, spends much of her time knitting clothes to help raise funds for Mount Sinai Hospital, the Hospital for Sick Children and cancer research.

The two, in good health, also continue to live independently, although Sarah said she recently began looking for someone to help her with housework.

"At my age it's hard to get down and wash the floors," she admitted

Hebrew U seminar

JERUSALEM —

The Hebrew University recently hosted 34 community leaders from developing nations, mostly African, at an international 2-month seminar on modern agricultural and community development.

This is the first time in five years that the seminar was held in Israel.

Participants were clergy, lay leaders, social workers, community planners and field workers connected with church-sponsored development programs in Cameroon, Ghana, Kenya, Nigeria, Malawi, Uganda, Liberia, Rwanda, Sri Lanka, Haiti, Tanzania, the Philipines, South Korea, India, El Salvador and Swaziland.

The guests received an intensive view of the Jewish and early Christian spiritual roots of Israel and saw many types of agricultural and social development in the country.

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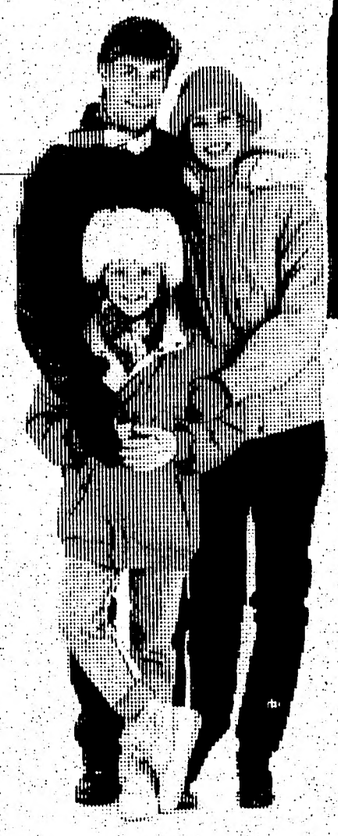

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Supplement to Canadian Jewish News

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- INITIATED AND SUPPORTED TAY-SACHS, MELANOMA AND GLAUCOMA CLINICS IN CANADIAN COMMUNITIES
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